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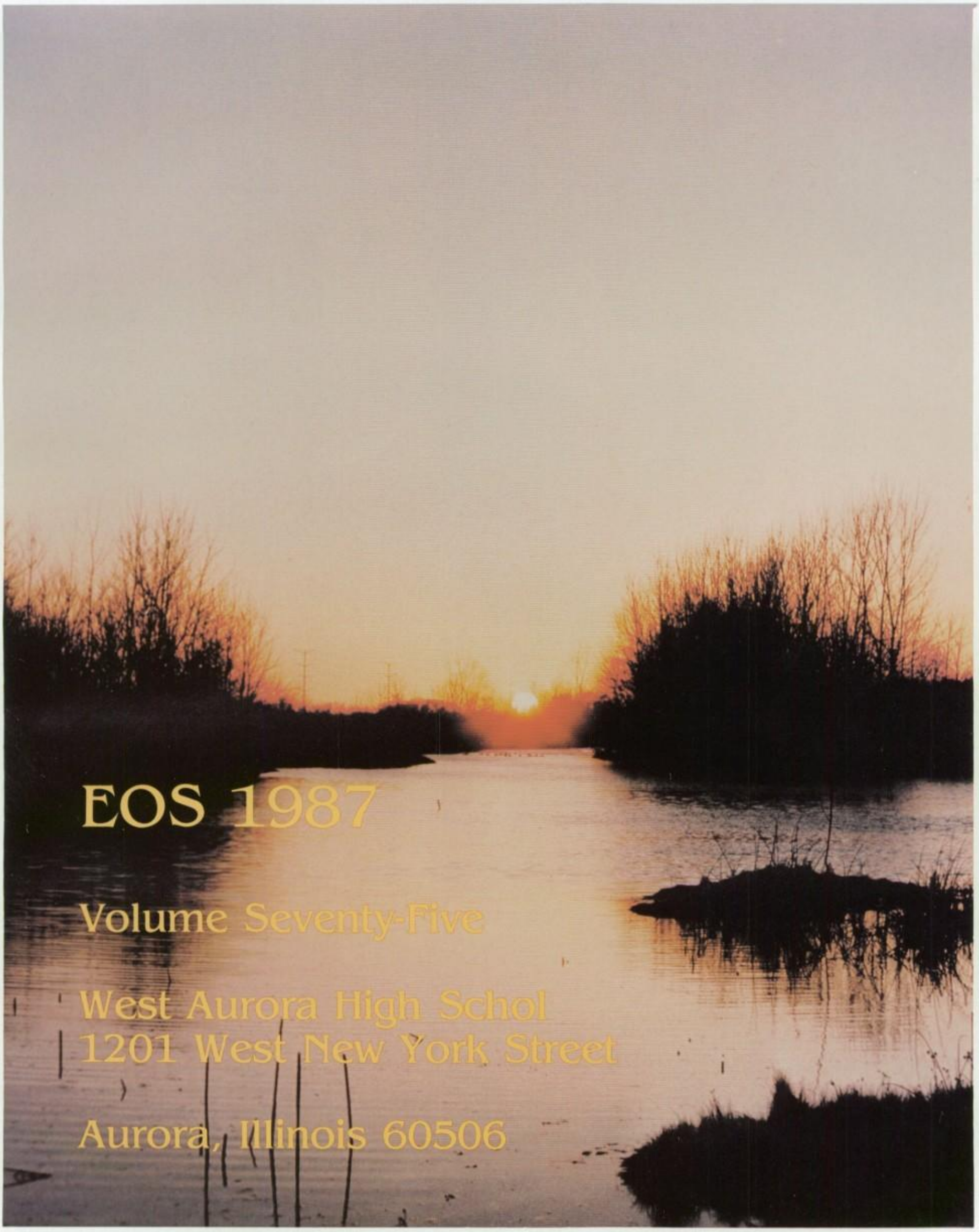

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Courtesy of Keith Smith

Both Laurie Lapsa and Dave Weaver** spend much of their spare time rehearsing the Winter One Act, **Night Fright.

***The hours after** classes to work on stage crew takes much of Paula Nickel's spare time.*

***After many hours of studying** and striving for a high goal, Elisa Song and her mother share a congratulatory hug on Elisa's induction into the National Honor Society.*

Peek Into The Past
eep Into The Present

As many of you laid eyes on the cover, you wondered what in the world that metal and wooden thing with all the cards around it was on our book. Well, through that viewing apparatus, a stereopticon, one can see a three-dimensional figure when a card is placed in it's holder. Just think of this book as your stereopticon. If you look into its pages, you will see live pictures of life during the past nine months of high school and the past one-hundred and fifty years of Aurora. So, look into your stereopticon, I mean book, and catch a timeless view of life in high school and the city of Aurora.

***While Mrs. Larkin** checks the mixture, Yolanda Pinson flattens it in the pan as she makes a cake from scratch for the first time.*

***Happy with his work,** Bryan Adams smiles at the thought of the clay pot he has just spent three class hours making for his semester project.*

***By dressing as Romans** for the Winter Dance, Johnna Dieterle, Kevin Chase, Derek Bell, Cara Westerfield, John Teter, and Becky Riddle "transported themselves back in time."*

Eating their gummy candy, Matt Price, Chad Cromer, and Maureen Haverkate enjoy the first sixty degree day of February in many years.

The first *duty Amy McGovern, pep club secretary, completes is to staple the large sign near the cafeteria wishing the teams good luck.*

One of the foreign exchange students, Paivi Myyrylainen, works on her drafting project during her first semester in Aurora.

First Times Created Favorite Times Recalled

The bus pulls up in front of school, and the building looms ahead of you. Dreading the homework you face and the dreary building in which you have to spend week after week, you slowly plod toward your doom. As you step in the door, however, something seems different. It lifts your spirits! What is it? After a few minutes spent in an awe-struck stupor, you know! The walls and lockers have been repainted and new tiles have been placed in worn spots. Dancing and humming your favorite tune, you waltz toward your first class of the new year knowing the administration cares about you.

Well, maybe it wasn't quite like that, but it sure was a nice surprise. It was the first time in a long time that the administration had the building repaired, making life here a little more pleasant. Many first times were scattered throughout the year, including the induction of two parents into the Friends of Basketball, the formation of a French Club, and the taping of a physics speech. The physics speech being video taped for the first time is a good example of the type of student at our school — always pushing themselves and trying to be the first one to do it better than the others.

First times are just one memory among the many that students have from high school. This book chronicles some of these memories, and, in time when you reread it, may cause you to think of one special moment long ago forgotten.

***As she flips** her flag with a smile for the crowd, Gina Picco remembers the first time she performed as a Pike at a football game.*

***The first student** ever to video tape her physics lab, Jana McAnich speaks on periodic motion.*

***Explaining the reason** for being so quiet backstage, Angelique Cate shows Tina Stuart, a first-time performer, a game to play to help keep the noise down.*

While cleaning his portion of the room at the Academy, John Shweitzer comments that this is the first time he has ever made a bed.

New Faces in Town

From coat hangers, stereos, teddy bears, and a brand new football team to white spires, cement ornaments and the rejuvenation of a downtown department store, Aurora is expanding its horizons. Sunday, September 7 was moving-in-day for more than two hundred students at the Illinois Mathematics and Science Academy. It was a day for making new friends and saying goodbye to families. Classes officially began on Tuesday, September 9 for the high school sophomores who range in age from twelve to sixteen. The students lived twenty to thirty-three in a room until the two dormitory buildings were built. The students are expected to graduate in three years and enter college as sophomores, College is another area in which Aurora has made its mark. Aurora College which has been upgraded to Aurora University presented its first football team since 1952. Their season record was 3-5. With positive attitudes the team was off to a good start.

One of the most talked about new changes in town was the new Waubonsie Community College downtown, which was previously Carson Pirie & Scott Department store. Many doubts were voiced about the location of the college but it seems to be doing well. And last but certainly not least, the Balaji Hindu Temple, one of five in the United States was the most noticed of all the new sites.

The temple with its ornaments representing gods of the Hindu faith, cost four million dollars.

While the two dormitory buildings are being built, the many crowded students anxiously look forward to their new homes.

A typical scene on moving into the Academy was Krista Rakers and her family pushing a pile of furnishings in a shopping cart.

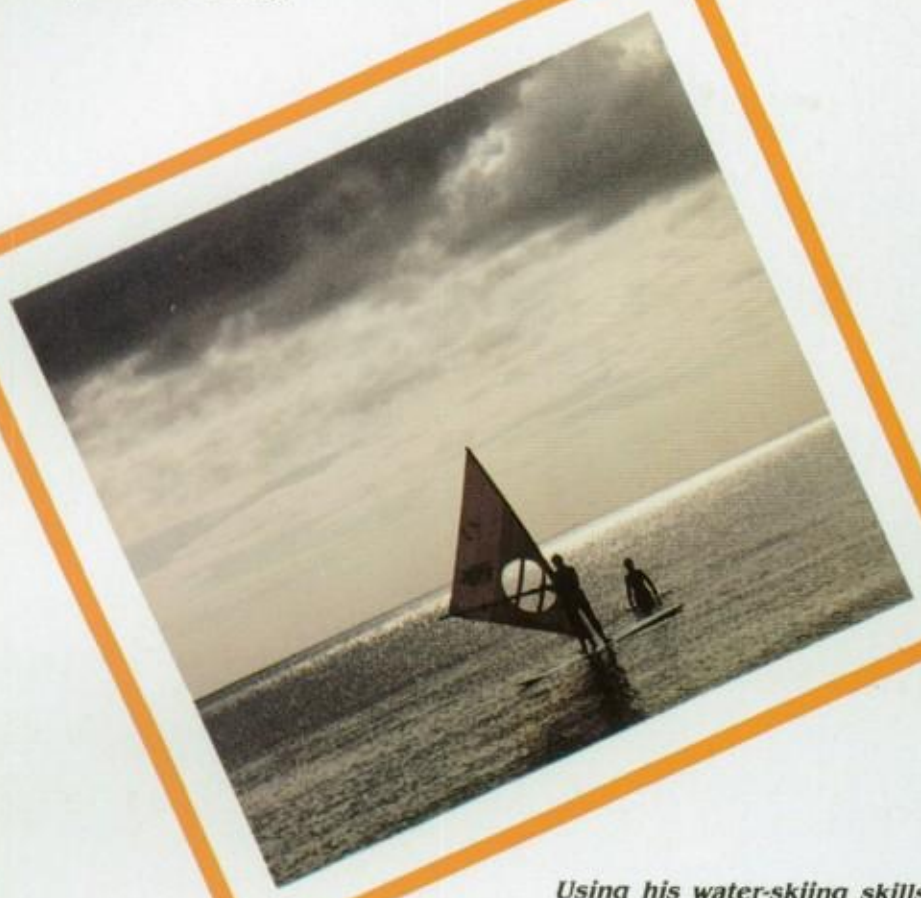
The delicate architecture of the Balaji Hindu Temple adds to its complex interior designs.

Awaiting the start of a new year in the new Mathematics Academy, Elizabeth Doyle, from Springfield, eagerly unpacks.

While practicing, Aurora University's offense and defense prepare for an exciting upcoming game.

During the opening of Waubonsie Community College, some perspective students make inquiries about course offerings.

On the shores of Fort Meyers Beach, Florida, early risers try out their expertise at sailing.



Courtesy of Mike Glover

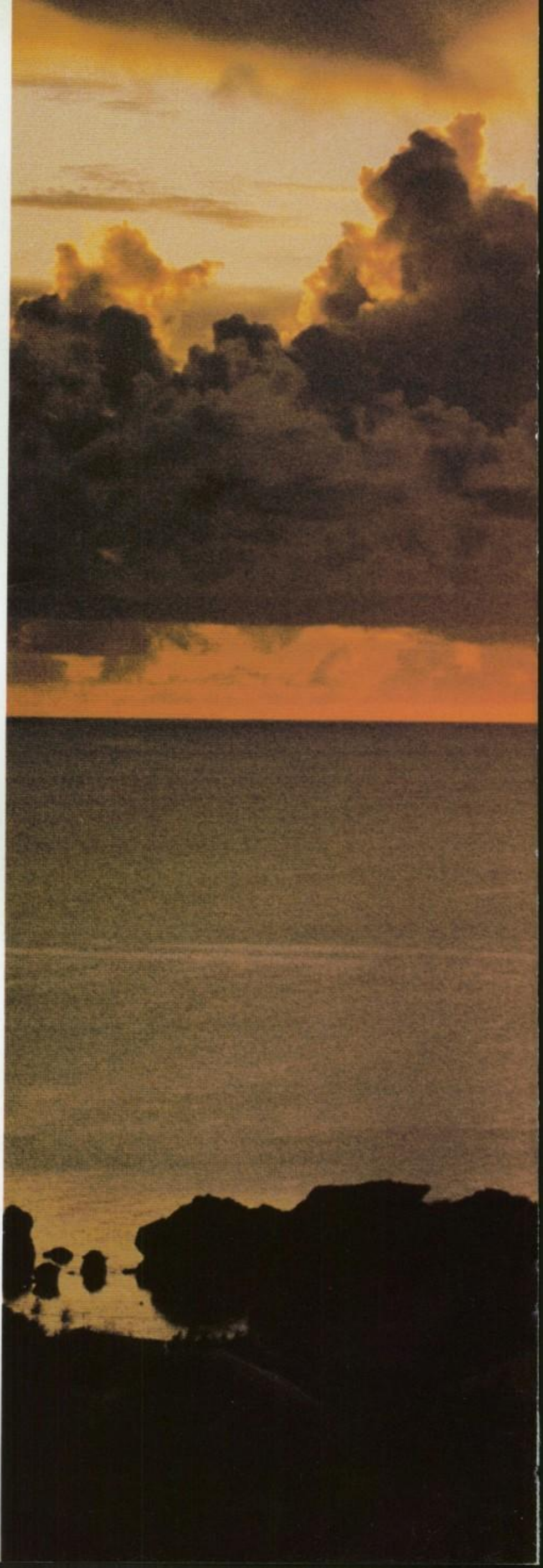
***Using his water-skiing skills,** David Buffington makes waves on the Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri.*

Good Times Roll

Picture this: June 6, 1986, the time was 10:55 A.M., a bell sounded to complete the end of the day, and students screamed with happiness. Yes, you have just witnessed this scene on the last day of school, the day that let the good times roll.

Students made trips to places such as Florida, California, and Arizona; although just as many enjoyed their summer in Aurora. Swimming, lying in the sun, or just 'hanging around' was what most kids did. Attending baseball games was another popular activity. The Plaza, though, was the gathering place.

As the summer came to a close, it became just another vivid memory. It wasn't long before visions of school and homework became a reality.



***As the sun peers out** of the clouds, it makes a beautiful reflection on the Atlantic Ocean in Club Med, Bermuda.*

Summer Feature

One Year in Our Lives

*The movie-of-the-year was the true-to-life film about the fighting in Vietnam, **Platoon.** It won four academy awards including best director and script writer. The cast included Tom Barenger, William Dafoe, Forest Whitaker, and Charlie Sheen.*

Deceased

Dezi Arnaz married Lucille Ball and formed Dezi-Lu Productions where they filmed their show *I Love Lucy.* December 1986.

Cary Grant, a distinquished film legend, starred in *Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House.* December 1986.

Len Bias, a college basketball star, died of a cocaine overdose the day after being drafted to the NBA. July 1986.

Ted Knight was a regular for years on the *Mary Tyler Moore Show* and starred in his own show, *Too Close For Comfort.* August 1986.

Ray Bolger gained his fame as the lovable scarecrow in *The Wizard of Oz.* He also was known as a song and dance man. January 1987.

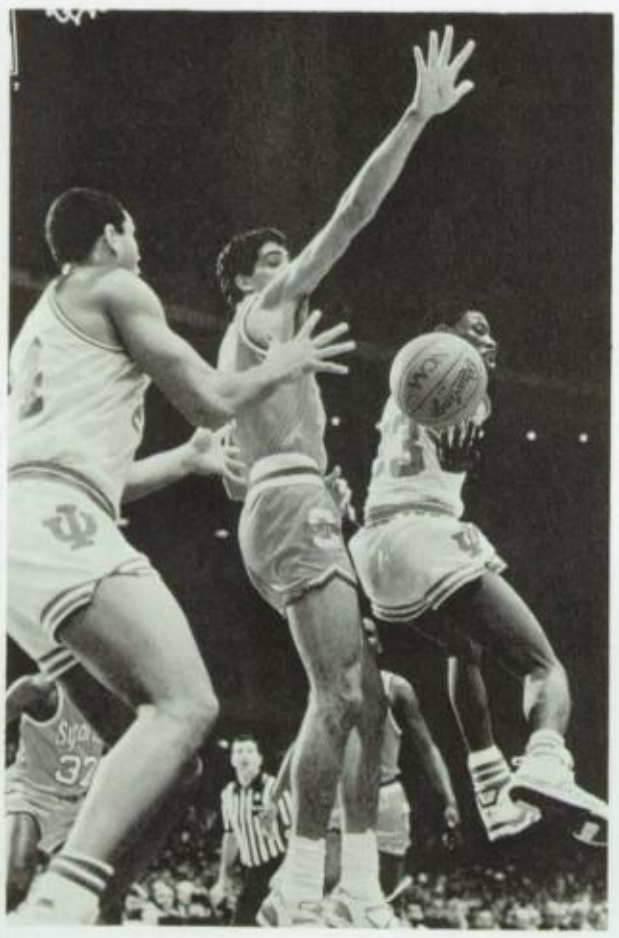
Liberaci was an elaborate pianist whose fancy candelabras became his trademarks. February 1987.

Robert Preston had the male lead in the hit movie *The Music Man.* February 1987.

Kate Smith's rendition of *God Bless America* warmed hearts everywhere. She made her debut in radio. March 1987.

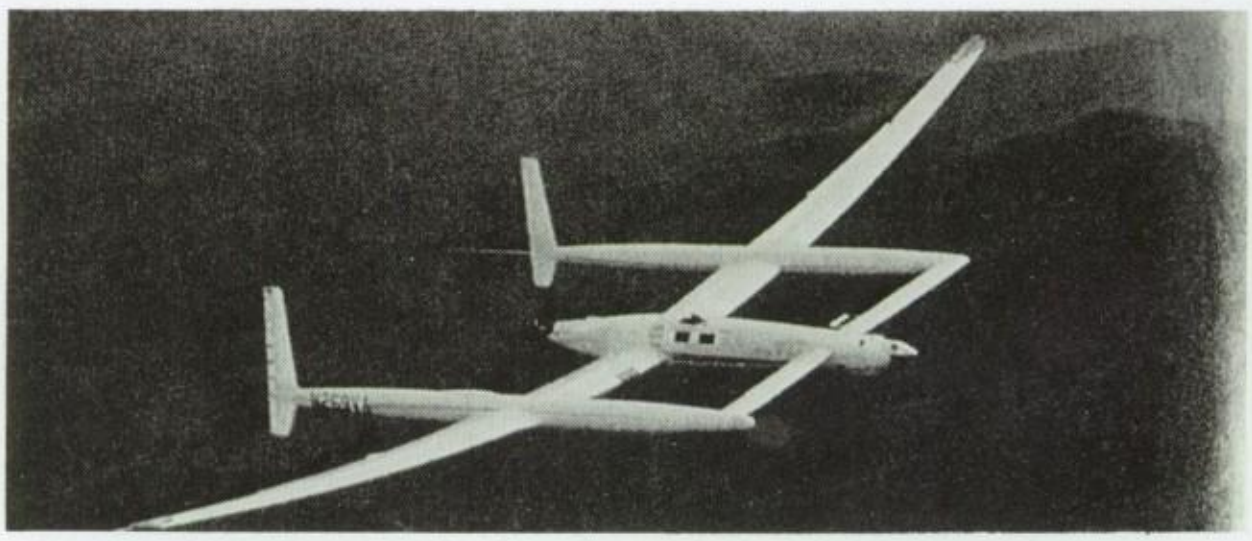
Danny Kaye was a song and dance comedian. His special love for kids led him to play *Hans Christian Andersen.* March 1987.

In March, Congress met to discuss changing the speed limit on certain highways from 55 to 65. The President vetoed this bill. The Senate overrode his veto, and the bill was passed.



Indiana won the NCAA championship game 74-73 over Syracuse on March 30, 1987. This was their third win under Bob Knight, their fifth overall.

"Bring up the cup" was the slogan heard during the planning of the America's Cup. Beneath raised flags and a crowd of fans, Dennis Conner returned America's Cup from Australia.



In January, Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager, in their revolutionary plane Voyager, flew around the world without landing or refueling.

Teens — Check it Out!

You Thought You Knew it All

By the time a person has reached a certain age, they are more or less expected to have gained the knowledge of common sense. Most of our student body, if asked, would say they have an adequate amount of intelligence. So, we asked them. Can you believe that 73% of our student body polled did not know that electric trains do not emit steam? And how about this-32% of them did not realize that roosters don't lay eggs. So, now what do you think about your friends who have been shamefully thinking they have, at the least, an average amount of common sense? Well, we feel it is our duty to inform you of exactly what it is you know and with what level of intelligence you can appropriately identify yourself. Try some of these on for size. (The answers are at the end of this article).

1. Some months have 30 days, some have 31. How many have 28?
   68% wrong 32% right
2. Is it legal for a man in Illinois to marry his widow's sister?
   71% wrong 29% right
3. How many 3-ounce eggs can a 200-lb. man eat on an empty stomach?
   90% wrong 10% right
4. Two men were playing checkers. If they played 5 games, is it possible for them each to win the same number of games?
   77% wrong 23% right
5. You have one match and enter a dark room in which there is a kerosene lamp, a fireplace, and a wood-burning stove. Which do you light first?
   63% wrong 37% right

Answers (1. all of them 2. no, he's dead. 3. one, then his stomach isn't empty. 4. yes, they weren't playing each other. 5. the match, of course.)

When I Was A Teen . . .

"I met the beautiful girl who later became my wife when we were both students here at West High." Soccer Coach, Jack Albright.

During our senior year, Diane (my lab partner) and I blew up the chemistry lab. It was a wonder that we didn't get suspended. They finally believed it really was an accident." Mrs. Nan Rowell.

"I was the half back in an important game against Elgin, in high school. Our team was 0-2. I played well and we won." Mr. James Pittman.

"I fondly remember all the school activities my friends and I were all involved in. The disheartening aspect is that the years fly by and you never can go back again." Mrs. Anne Becker.

Take a Look

"Shingles, or steps" are very popular among guys these days. The hairstyle is easier to take care of.

The "footloose and fancy free" attitude of Angelique Cate is shown in her "free blown" hairstyle.

The 1930's look of bows and shoulder length French braids is back in style. It adds pizzazz to any outfit.

Whether conservative or wild, hair styles have certainly changed. The latest trends ranged from highlighting, streaking or dying, to extremely short cuts. Various accessories accompained these hairstyles adding a touch of class to the outfit of the day. One of the newest looks was a pony tail adorned with terri-cloth holders in bold, bright colors. The most common fashion was bow-rettes. These bows came in a variety of colors and averaged in price at $4.00. No matter how much money was spent on hair styles this year, they always looked their best.

"We're Only Doing This Because We Love You"

When you ask a student what he thinks of his parents, most of us hear the laments of a teenager: how awful they are because you have to be home by 1 A.M. on weekends; what a drag they are because they punished you for a bad grade in a class that didn't <u>really</u> matter, etc. But most of us also know what great people they are, and we'd die without them. It is very apparent at our school that parents support their children in (almost) everything they do. At sporting events, you can see a few if not droves of parents with their huge, proud smiles covering their faces. They attend plays and band and choir shows and applaud the loudest for their 'little' boy or girl. To show their appreciation of what you've accomplished, they are at all the awards' dinners and ceremonies. At the beginning of each year, the PTA holds an open house for the parents to follow their children's schedules. The night is popular with parents because it gives them a chance to meet the teachers, see what the course consists of, and see how they can support and help their child.

So, the next time you start to knock your parents for what you consider a dumb philosophy, remember that old line that, 'they're only doing it because they love you,' and think of all the good things they do for you.

Even on one of the coldest nights of the Fall, parents attend the East-West football game to cheer for their children.

After countless weekends of basketball games, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant watch Mark, the youngest of their seven sons, try to score in the game against St. Charles.

During the parent's night open house, a caring parent asks board member John Hutchings about his son's college-bound curriculum.

Laughing about something *amusing in Mr. Pinnow's 3rd hour physics class, the parents of the students realize that physics can be fun.*

Deciding whether *to socialize with the other parents or head towards the nearest coffee stop, parents were happy to get a break from class.*

Opening a New Year

Open House ... a success? Yes! A big success. Over 1200 parents attended proving it to be the most successful in years. The parents met their student's teachers and visited classrooms to get a better view of their student's curriculum. Also, to help the parents were board members and counselors who answered any questions for them. During their break parents could stop for a cup of coffee or browse through the many books for sale at the Book Fair sponsored by the library was a popular place for parents.

Parents of simulation *students get driving tips from Mr. Benberry.*

1956

While stopping the parade for a moment, the 1956 Homecoming Court poses for a quick picture on the float prepared by the G.A.A.

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Marcia Waldo, Judy Gardner, Queen Anne Reeves, Marsha Yount, and Darlene Fisher are shown riding on the Queen's float prepared by the G.A.A.

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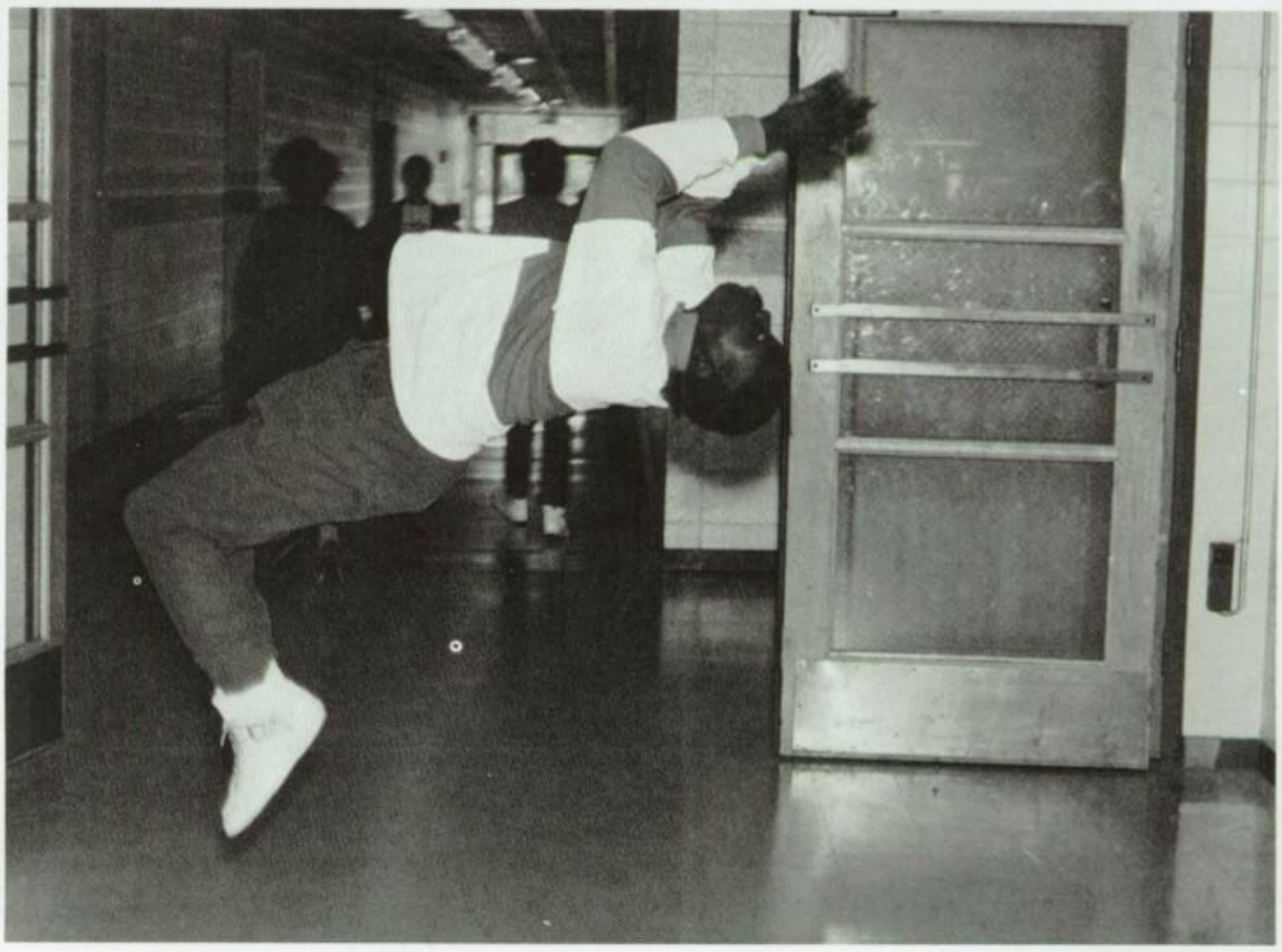
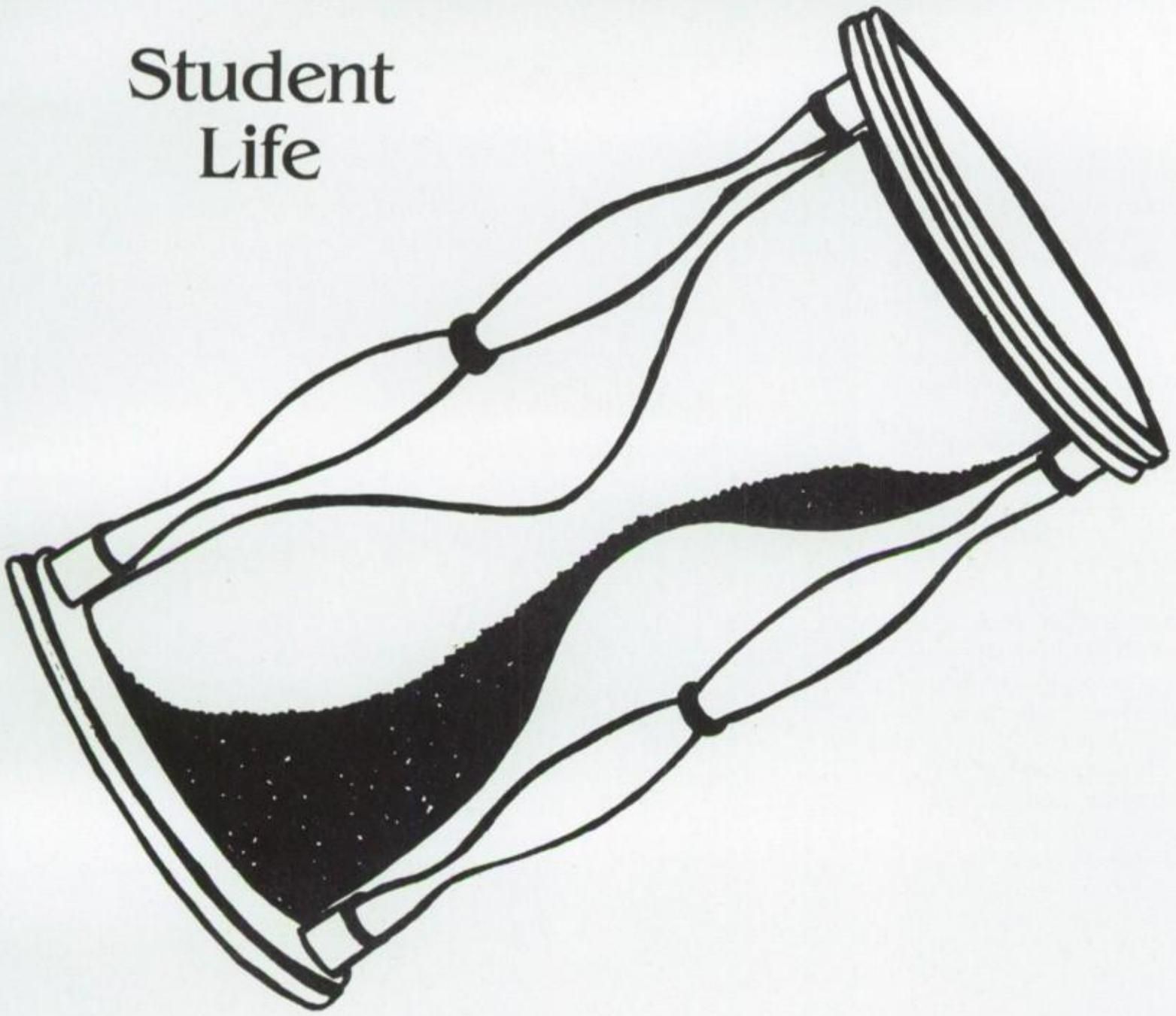


As he makes his way to his next class, Robert Smith takes a minute to show off, with a flip, his break-dancing ability.

Student Life



Moments in Time

The hourglass of time measures thirty-one years . . .

Let the sands of time take us back to 1956. We see some "strange" sights: a band of four crewcut underclassmen performing at the Homecoming pep assembly; the juniors and seniors putting on separate class plays; for the first time in the eighteen year history of Homecoming, the Student Council choosing a central theme (Circus Day); the pep assembly was called "Spectacular Side Shows", the parade was "Circus Parade", the football game was dubbed "The Midway", and the dance was named "Under the Big Top"; The jukebox blaring the top tune of the day, *Memories Are Made of This;* Everyone meeting at the malt shop for an after-school, thirst-quenching vanilla coke; Those were the days. Many of our parents had not yet entered high school. Ah! The times they missed!

As the sand quickly slips through the hourglass, more familiar sights appear. A long-haired boy zooms past on a skateboard while, in school, a boy stops between classes to breakdance. Homecoming consists of a dance and football game. Instead of separate plays, all classes are invited to perform in each of the three plays during the year.

Though the eras have their differences, they are also closely related. Students' after-school lives remained a large part of their high school careers. Those activities they chose gave them some special moments in time to reflect upon in later life.

Halloween Spirit

Halloween is a time for ghosts and goblins. But on this Halloween it was a time for Blackhawks and Tomcats; for on this day it was the football rivalry between West and East High. Even though black cats are supposed to be feared, the Blackhawks overwhelmed their fans with a triumphant win.

Students and faculty celebrated by dressing in unique costumes such as King Tut, a gorilla, a Raggedy Ann and Andy pair, and a G. I. Joe. Some of the more common costumes were witches, pumpkins, babies, punk rockers, and clowns. Some people took into account the two events of the day and dressed as Tomcats and Blackhawks. Students enjoy Halloween because it gives them a day to escape their normal, everyday life and change into someone or something totally different. It also gives many students a chance to attend school in almost any outrageous manner they would like to even if for only one short day.

Two dolls of the Guidance office show their playful personalities by dressing as Raggedy Ann and Andy for Spirit Day.

***Displaying the owner's festive mood,** this extraordinary scarecrow pumps Halloween enthusiasm into people's hearts.*

***Having their annual Halloween party,** some of the Child Development kids show their excitement for the coming night of Trick-or-Treating.*

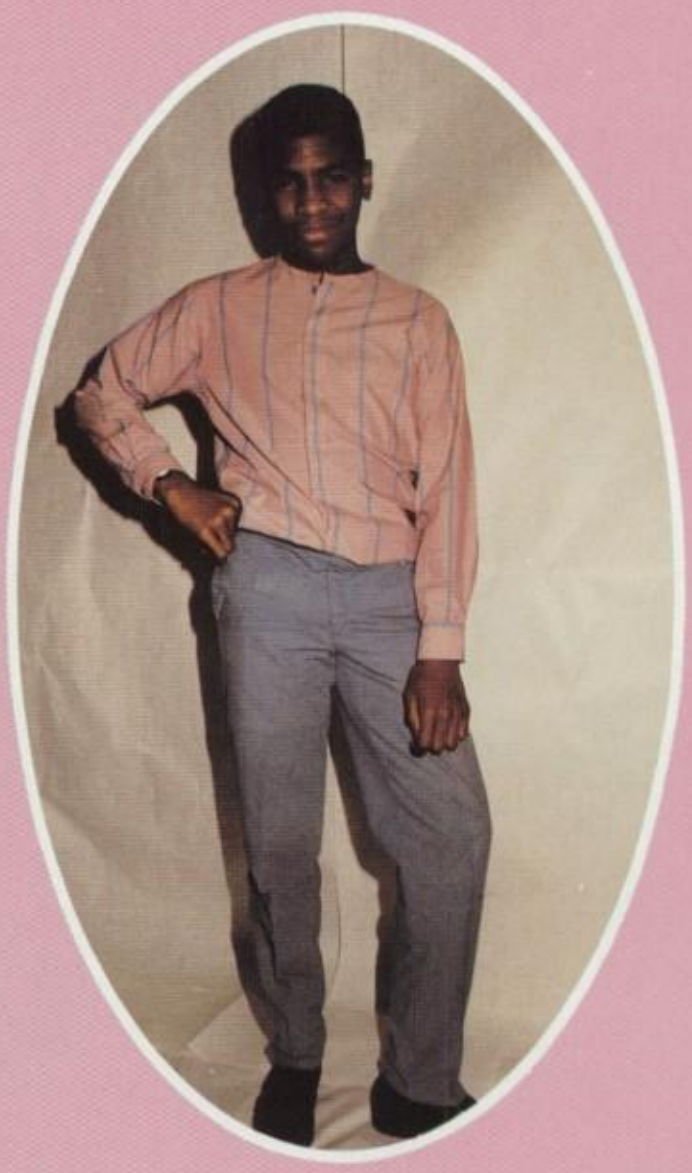
Looking Your Best

Fashion varied from that sweet old country charm to the WOW! of shiny gold and silver luster.

Oversized sweaters pushed their way through the fashion cycle worn with minishirts and jeans. In addition to popular fashions were overalls with their many pockets and buttons, suspenders, and longjohn type shirts. Shiny gold and silver blouses and skirts hit the fashion circle.

Striped and plaid shirts made of cotton and flannel remained in fashion as well as multi-colored sweaters. Baggy pants and straight legged jeans were worn comfortably.

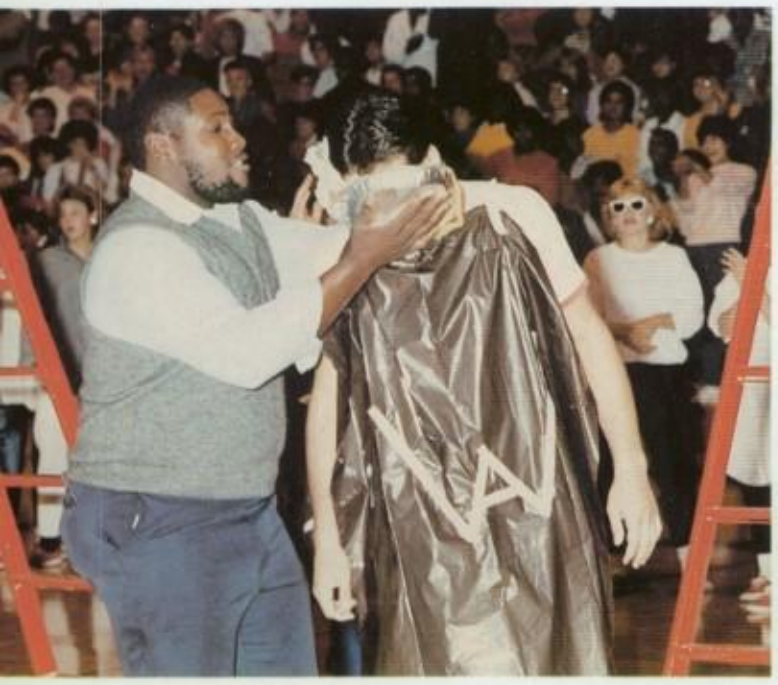
***Modeling that charming** country look, Amy Schafer wears light blue overalls and a pink longjohn type shirt.*



***Men's latest fashion** worn by Cedric Wright shows gray baggy pants, pink and gray collarless shirts and penny loafers.*

Screaming the "Victory Cheer," the seniors in the pep assembly crowd try to make the gym echo.

As the crowd roars, Coach Melvin smears a pie into Stanley Haen's face.



The Homecoming Court: Douglas Renner, Fourth attendant Gina Picco, Marvin Willis, Third attendant Stacie Grimes, Timothy Fisher, Second attendant Malia Carr, Andrew Lynn, First attendant Melinda McKee, Michael Hawking, and the Queen, Laura Leonard.

Blowing his horn high in the sky, Bradley Anderson plays at the football game to persuade the crowd to get rowdy.

The court and the crowd watch a demonstration of "Control" as the poms dance to the latest hit by Janet Jackson.

T'was the Week of the Blackhawks

It is homecoming once again. The sixteen openings for the intramural football games quickly filled. The students were ready and into the spirit for another exciting homecoming.

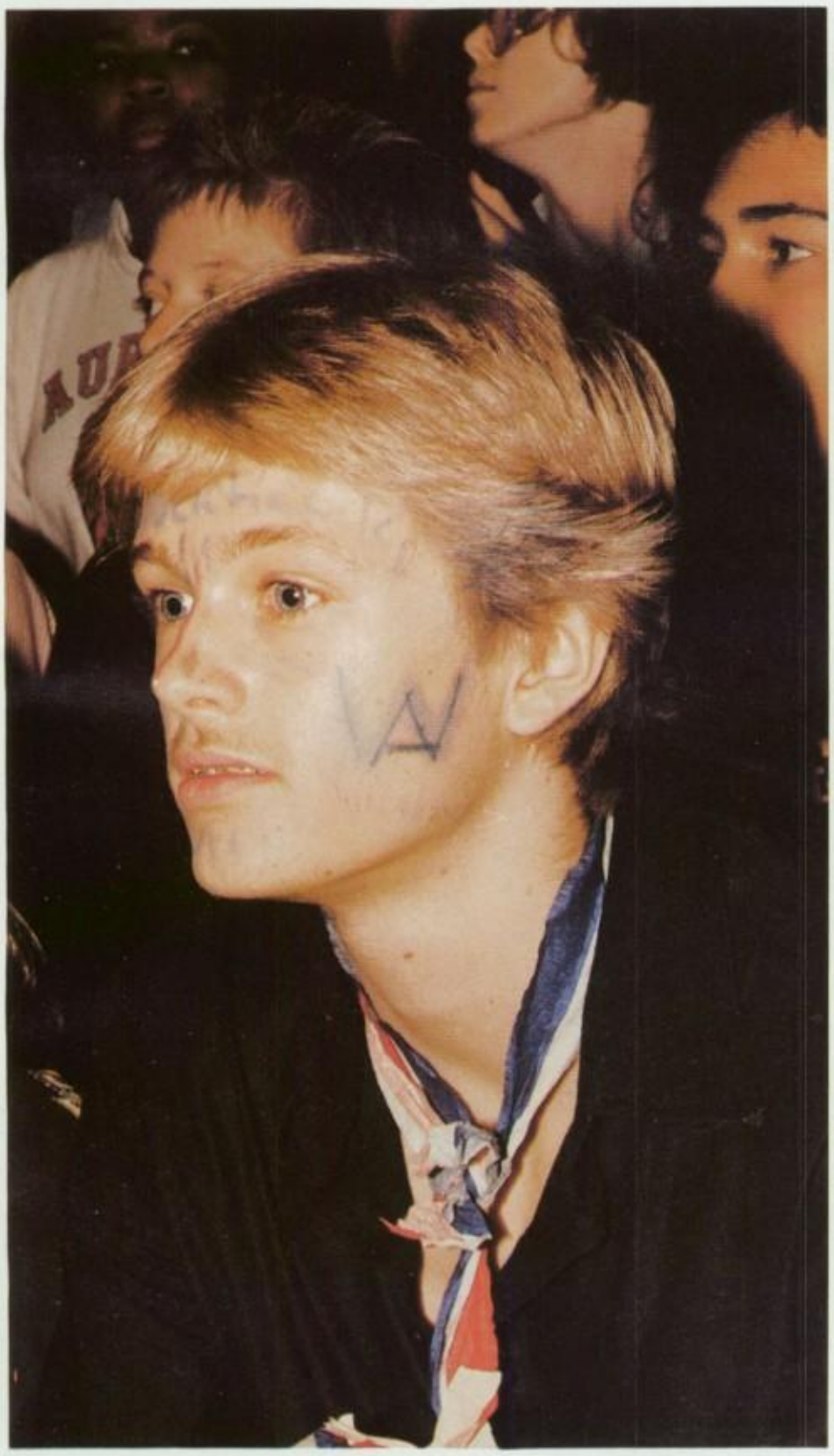
On the day of the game everyone waited to see who would be the next queen. The gym was packed for the pep assembly. There was cheering and yelling as the poms danced to the music of "Durango".

On the night before homecoming and all around the school, many students were teepeeing and breaking all the rules. Toilet paper was hung on trees everywhere in hopes that the police would not be there.

As people dressed in "Red and Blue" their spirits were strong and were fired up too.

So off for a victory the Blackhawks soared, and the student body hoped many points would be scored. In hopes that a "victory" would be in sight, a happy homecoming to all and to all a good night!

Graciously accepting their trohies for the intramural football tournament, Kristen Dehnert proudly says a few words for the rest of the team.



***Looking so intense,** Chris Huffman awaits the next announcement for the queen.*

***While avoiding** Mark Bryant, Tuan Le trys to throw a pass to a teammate.*

Record Couples Dance the Night Away

It's 7:30 on a brisk October evening. We entered the school with visions of dancing the night away. The band "Juice" began playing the latest hits from artists like Madonna, Orchestral Manoeuvers in the Dark, The Eurthymics, Whitney Houston, and The Police. The theme "Sailing Under The Stars" captured the hearts of a record number of couples totaling 400. The gymnasium was decorated in royal blue streamers and five pointed stars dangled from the ceiling. On the walls hung murals of ocean views and boats which held each couple's names. Kate Slepicka thinks, *"The things I enjoyed most about homecoming were dinner and dancing. I thought the evening wasn't going to go very well, but it turned out a lot better than I expected."* The girls received roses and carnation corsages. The boys had carnation boutonnieres. The ensembles mainly were sweaters and skirts for the girls and the boys were actually even seen wearing ties, and without tennis shoes too!

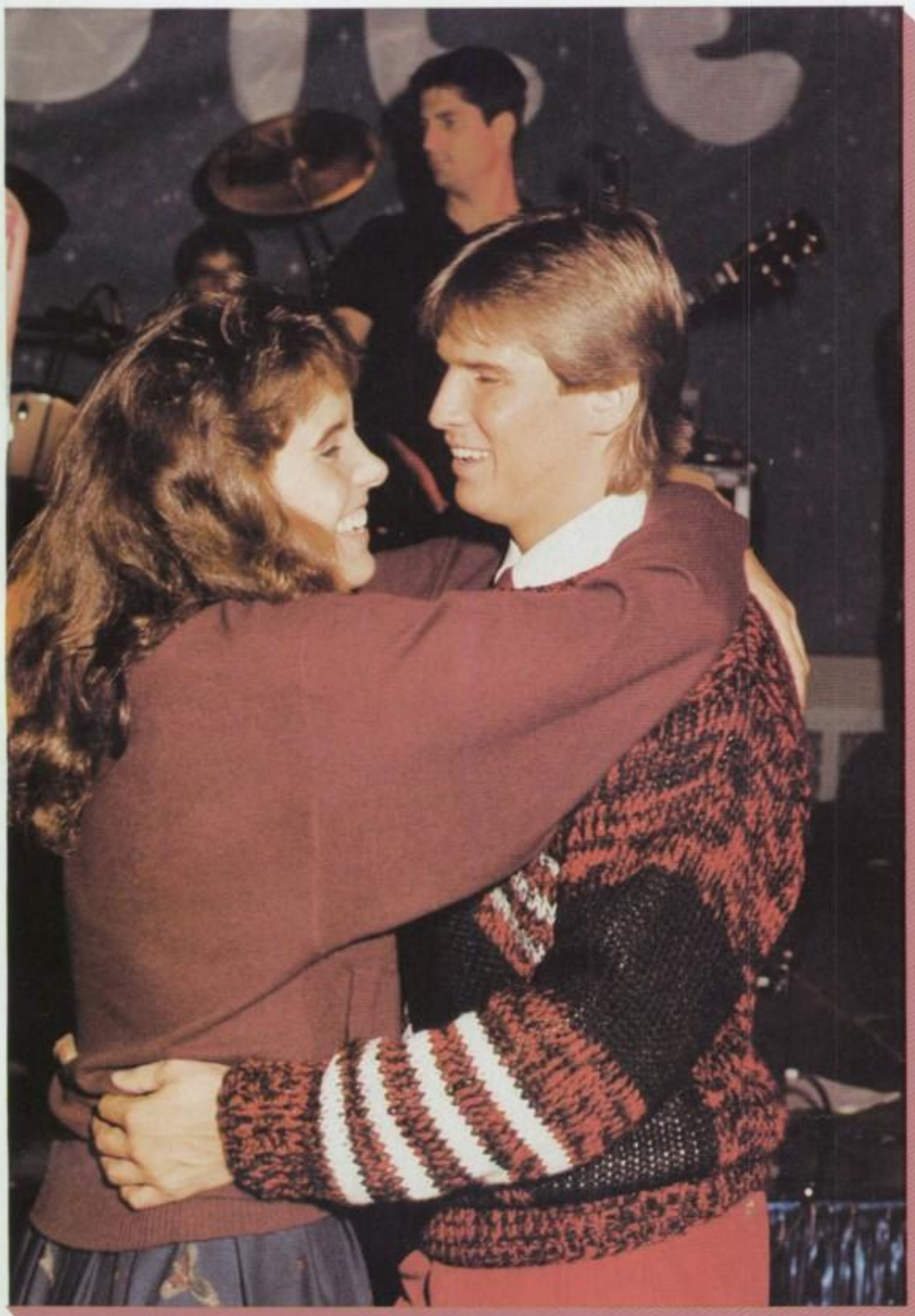
Afterwards, students bundled up and drove to restaurants such as The Back Door, Salerno On The Fox, Sweet Water, Washington Square and Carlos Murphy's.

As the band takes a break, the crowd gathers again on the dance floor awaiting the next song.

*"**Tripping the light** fantastic," Brian Hushaw shows off his dancing expertise to his friends.*

__Taking a break__ from dancing, a few students quench their thirsts while discussing the evenings activities.

__As streamers fall__ from the ceiling, some students boogie the night away.



***Sharing a wonderful** moment together, Carrie McCombs and Michael Hawking hold each other close.*

***The newly elected queen**, Laura Leonard beams with happiness as she and Jim Pfeiffer pose for the traditional picture.*

***Jamming to the beat**, Mike Glover, Bonnie Olden, Bonnie Anderson, and Pat Roney are all aglo with smiles.*

***While they wait** for their pictures, Phyllis Marshall and her escort share a cold drink.*

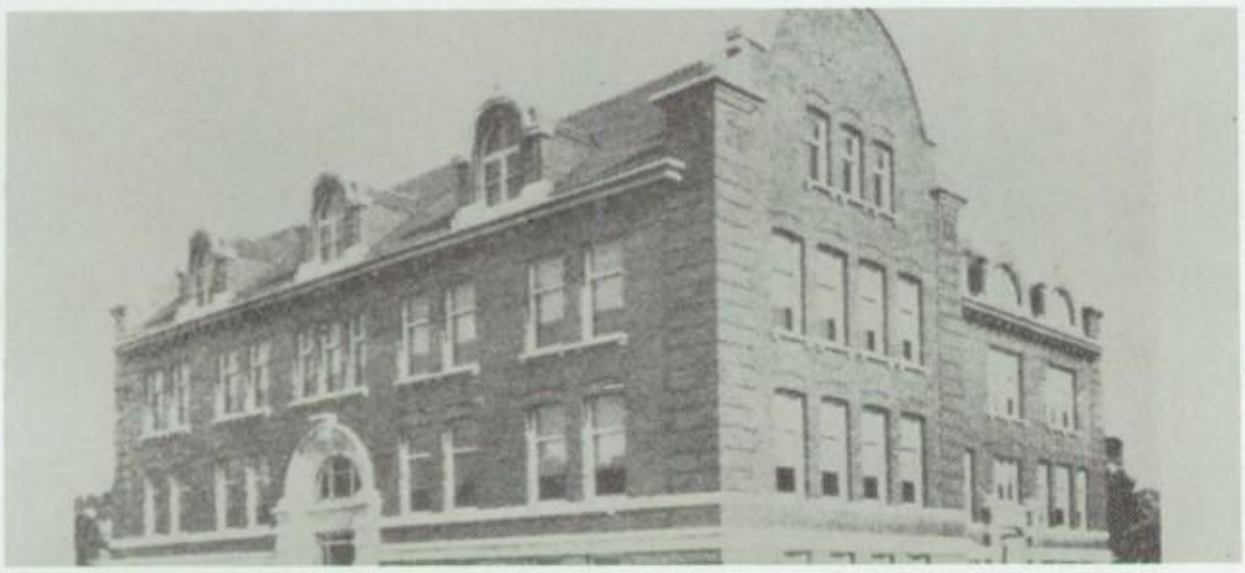
Pause One Moment . . .

The era, the early 1900's. the scene, the life style of an early Auroran family. A few "beeps" came from a new Model T Ford driven by our neighbors. We invited them in for tea and cookies while we listened to the family radio which was placed on the oak endtable which sat on the bare wood floor. Our neighbors talked of their problems with their crops and we discussed our country store. The weather had turned cold, the crops were dying. They hadn't had much of a harvest during the warm weather and now they were worrying how they were going to survive through the harsh winter without much of an income. Our family was quite well off, on the other hand. We owned the only country store for miles around. Our business was good. Some of the new winter fashions had arrived and were in high demand. But that is all in the past. That was then, and this is now.

The fashions have also changed drastically; some for the better, some for the worse. The long dresses and dark colors have been traded for shorter skirts and bright prints. The high collars with lace are now low cut fronts and backs. Surprisingly, ruffles and pleats have stayed the same throughout the decades.

The changing styles are evident in the homes of Mr. Jerry Skinner and Mr. and Mrs. David VonTrachtenburgh. The Skinner house, built in 1856, is a Second 'French' Empire with twelve foot ceilings and thirteen rooms. The third floor was originally a ballroom. The modern day house of VonTrachtenburgh's was built in 1985. It contains ten rooms in two stories.

. . . To Think Back



***Benjamin Franklin School** was originally built in 1906 to house the high school. The initial expenditure was $65,000 with a $55,000 addition which was completed in 1918. The building was considered one of the most outstanding structures in northern Illinois with its modern lighting system. Today, the West High we all know has graduated 118 classes.*

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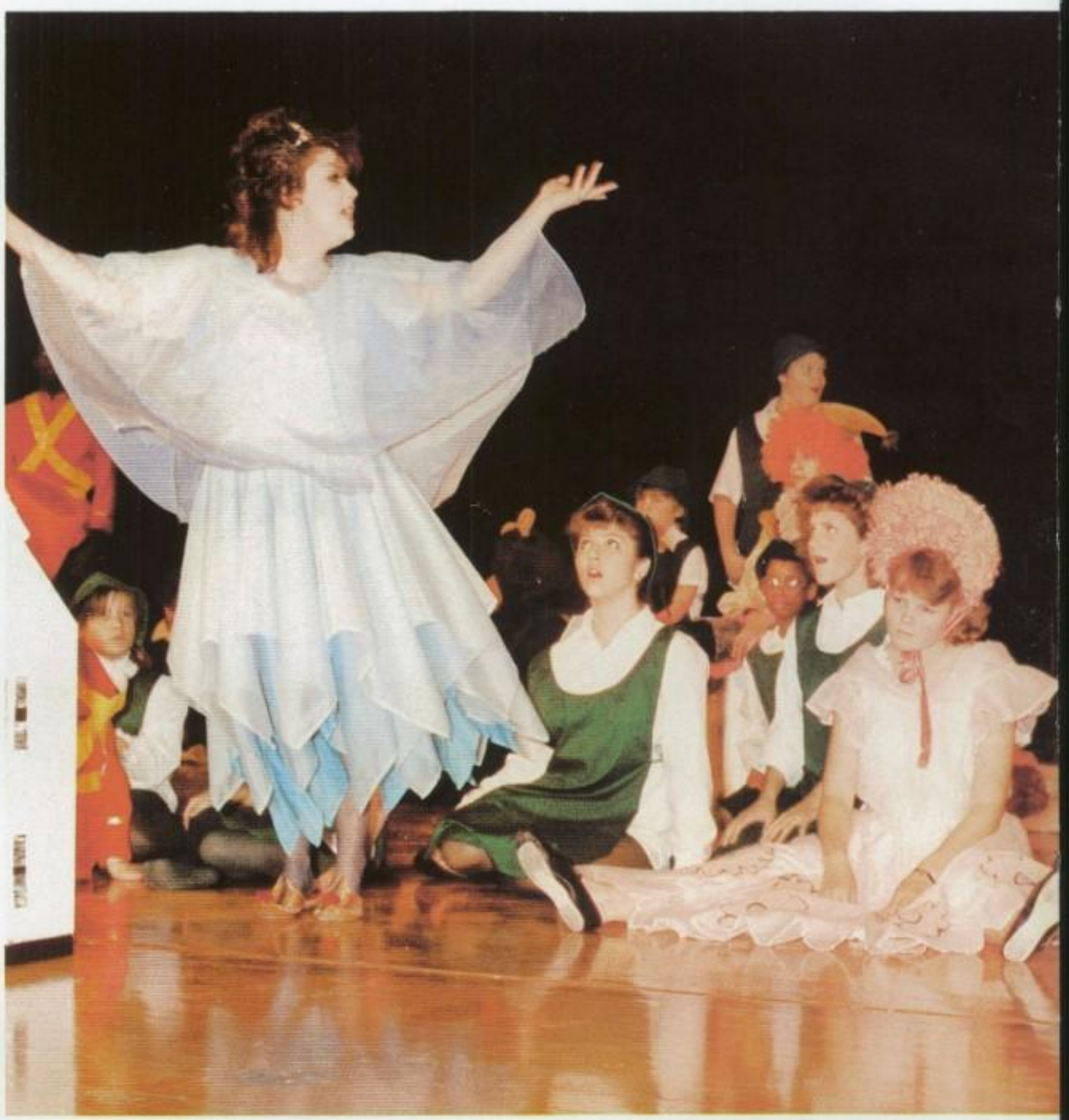
Whirling around and spreading *magic everywhere, Queen Crosspatch (Angelique Cate) tells the amazed greenworkers about the inhabitants of the old doll house.*

As she knits a sweater, *the old nurse (Beth Sofisburg) complains about the younger generation (especially Cynthia).*

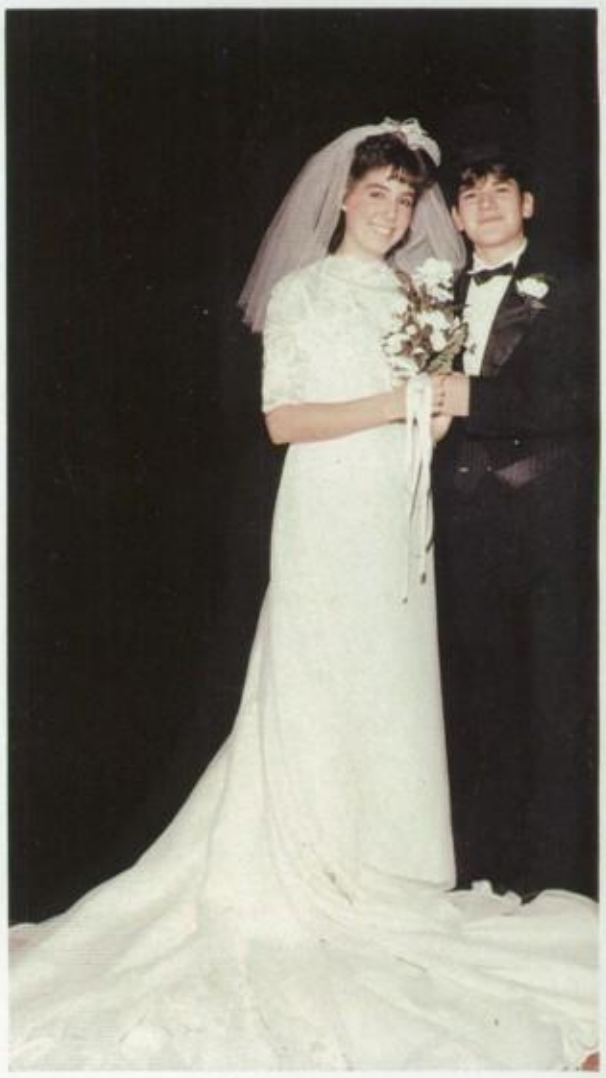


A Garter Gags Groom

As the wedding guests danced around Peter Piper and his bride, Peter exclaimed, "It's been a wonderful day!" Then, the lights went out, the curtain closed, and the cast screamed loudly. It was all over — all the hard work and hilarious rehearsals. The Fall play "Racketty Packetty House" had come to a successful end.

The play had one of the largest casts ever for a Fall play. It consisted of fifty high school students and twenty-five students from Greenman Elementary School. The noise backstage hung heavy with hissing "ssshhs" as the high school students tried to quiet the elementary 'kids', and, sometimes, it was the other way around.

As in most plays, the atmosphere was one of frivolity. Making faces was among the tricks used to make the others break character. At the last performance, the groom (Ken Ruffalo), following tradition, took the garter off the bride's leg (Nicole Carlson) with his teeth while trying not to choke on it. After the curtain closed, a little boy confronted the director (Mr. Vince Popolizio) with the question, "Why did that boy eat that thing off the girl's leg?" How he explained no one may ever know, but the memory of the question alone was enough to bring a smile to anyone's lips.



Finally married, *Lady Patsy and Peter Piper pose for the traditional wedding picture.*

"What's that?!" shouted Gustibus (Craig Rising). "It looks like a present," said Peter Piper (Ken Ruffalo). "Open it!" the others shouted. So Peter Piper opened the box. It was a beautiful doll! The others "oohhed" in awe. While helping the new arrival out of her box, Peter asked her name. "I am Lady Patricia Vere de Vere (Nicole Carlson)," she giggled.

The dolls standing still as can be in the nursery (Patricia Sizemore and Ken Earl) show off the French clown outfits in which Cynthia dressed them.

While the new nurse (Jenny Thill) looks angrily at James the footman (Brian Dahl), Cynthia (Carolyn Alschuler) explains the importance of getting her dolls on time.

It's a Shoe-In!

Once upon a time there lived a pair of shoes who had two beautiful children. The children were entered in a walking contest, and they were very worried that they'd lose. When one of the walking shoes asked his father (the jogging shoe) if he could stay home from the race, his father replied, "Don't worry, son. You're a shoe-in to win!"

Students, too, were shoe-ins to win at looking good with all the different styles they had from which to choose. For the 'umpteenth' year, preppy loafers were among the shoes most worn by students. Many guys kept their old sneakers, but some splurged and bought Reeboks. Girls did too. Many of them wore the new pastel Reeboks, but others opted for the cheerleader style Keds in primary or pastel colors. Yes, tennies were the most popular form of footwear again with both girls and guys.

If girls wanted a more dressed-up look, metallic gold and silver shoes hit the fashion scene last October. Students paired the flats with metallic skirts and blouses or with plain jeans and shirts with matching bags and other accessories.

Boots made their way up the fashion ladder, too. Red, white, black, pink, yellow, and blue were all popular colors. Some girls chose to wear high-topped, boot-like, black Victorian shoes with their skirts.

For guys, nothing changed much. They wore high tops of all different colors most of the time. With dreams of yuppiedom dancing in their heads, many guys dressed the part of young success and finished the look with loafers and argyle socks.

So, all students, no matter what shoes they wore, were real shoe-ins to win on the fashion scene at high school.

Stepping out on the town, these confetti sprinkled shoes go well with any party.

While adding a special 'ring' to their style, many students pair shoes with matching pants and shirts.

The Cosby look being 'in', some students opt for the yuppie look of young success.

Many guys put their best feet forward in high-tops with colorful socks and shoelaces.

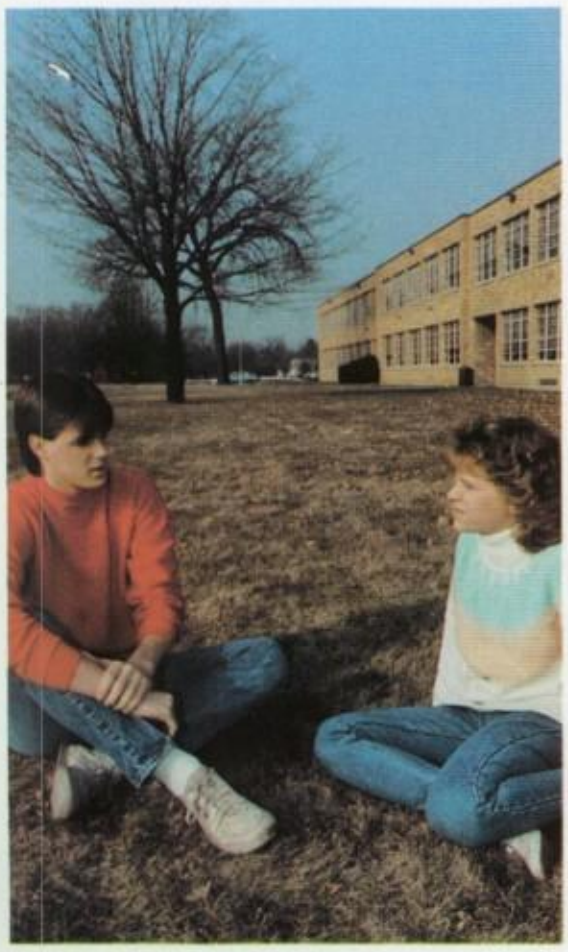
Courtesy of Patrick Roney

The Green Christmas Blues

The snow drifts in the yard towered over our heads. Gleefully, we ran out wrapped from head to toe in woolen sweaters, socks, and scarves to build our first snowfort of the year. The children of the neighborhood battled across the street with snowballs that flew with perfect aim toward their targets. It was a Monday — our first day off of school due to the hugh snowstorm that raged from Friday to Sunday. We planned on staying out in the snow all day long until we had constructed a snow-city between all the drifts in the yard.

The scene above was only a dream for students this January and February.

It's incredible that Brent Archer and Nikki Friedman can sit out on the front lawn in mid-February without their winter coats.



Normally, the midwest experiences at least one snowstorm a year that cancels school, but this January and February were near being balmy in Illinois. In late Januray, people enjoyed several days with temperatures in the high 50's that continued into February. During those days, students drove around in their cars with the windows rolled down and the music blaring. Some people took advantage of the nice weather to wash theirs cars, and still others rode down the bike trails into St. Charles.

But don't get the idea that Aurora didn't have snow. During the early half of Christmas vacation and after Christmas, the town did have snow. During the break from school, many students went skiing, tubing, and sledding at Phillip's Park.

Christmas was a different story. It seems that Christmas just isn't the same unless it snows, so we all hoped for at least a light sprinkling — but to no avail. The day passed with no snow, but many people did their best to keep their spirits going. One lady bought a bag of pillow stuffing and placed it all over her yard to look like snow. Her guests enjoyed her creativity, and she hopes to pass on the tradition through all the green Christmases to come.

Winter is a time for fun in the snow, problems with the cars, parties with friends, and (hopefully) a few unplanned vacations from school. Celebrate, Class of 1987, for Mother Nature was kind enough to let you graduate on time.

The ladies in the cafeteria share their Christmas spirit by placing a decorated tree in the teacher's cafeteria.

Do you like snow? *Apparently, Jason Hendershott, Jeremy Carlson, Nicole Carlson, Grant Carlson, and Chad Galloway do as they pose as their favorite zoo animals.*

DO YOU LIKE SNOW?
If I were warm-blooded like you I might like snow but snakes and snow don't mix!
My two tons of fun fat keep me plenty warm
I live where fruits grow all year long I don't wanna wander around in snow!
All 143.6 of my friends and I winter in one warm Mexican resort

The surprising warmth *of February provides the ideal time for Melinda Glover and Nancy Wyatt to start on their tans. (Slight exaggeration, Oops! Must be on the wrong page!)*

*"**Cowabunga!**" yells Phil Valdez as he runs to jump on his snow tube in Phillip's Park.*

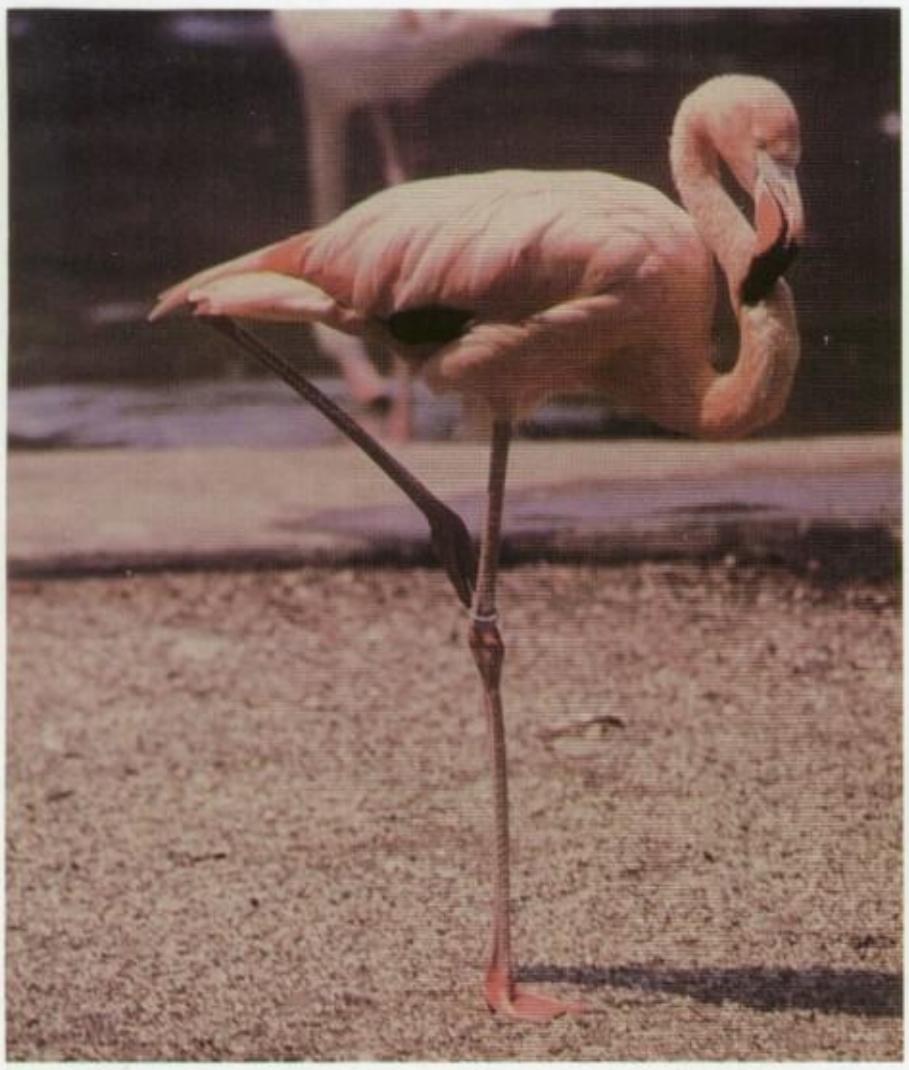
My Kind of Zoo

"Let's do the zoo," the latest commercial on T.V., and that is exactly what some students did. They did the Brookfield Zoo.

The zoo is a fun place to take a special person on a date, and to get together with friends and family. A place where you can just relax and enjoy the special features of the zoo: the new Indian Lake Exhibit, a path around the lake where people can see the swans, ducks, geese, and turtles just as you would see them in their natural habitat, and a children's zoo where the children could pet and feed the animals.

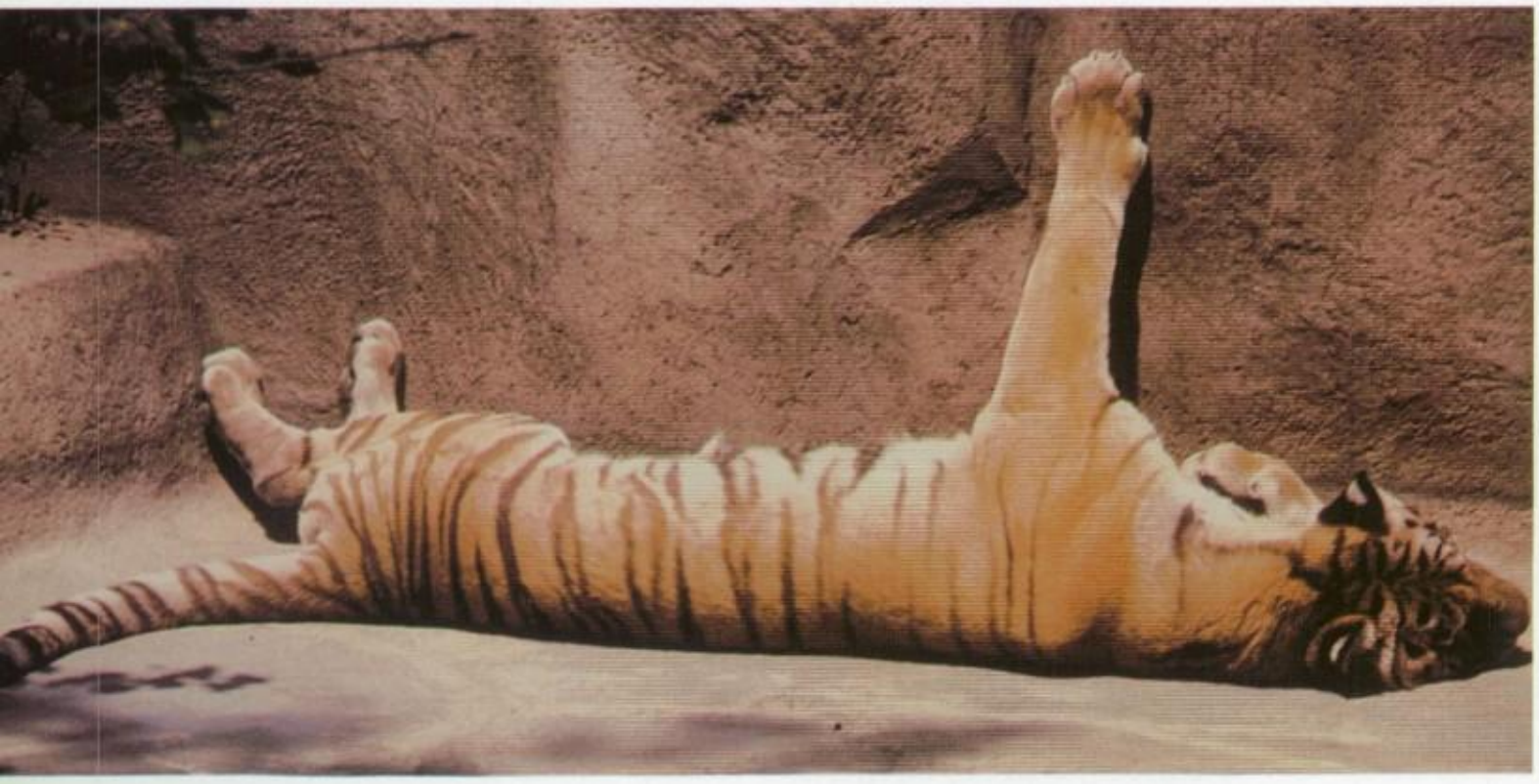
The people could go to a World of the Tropics, a place where it really rains inside. At Tropic World animals came from Africa, Asia, and South America. If you want to see animals being fed, the zoo is the place to be. There were over one hundred and fifty kinds of food fed each day to the animals.

Since 1934 the zoo has been entertaining as well as educational for thousands of people. It has been a place to get away and live for a few hours in a whole different world. So, "do the zoo!"



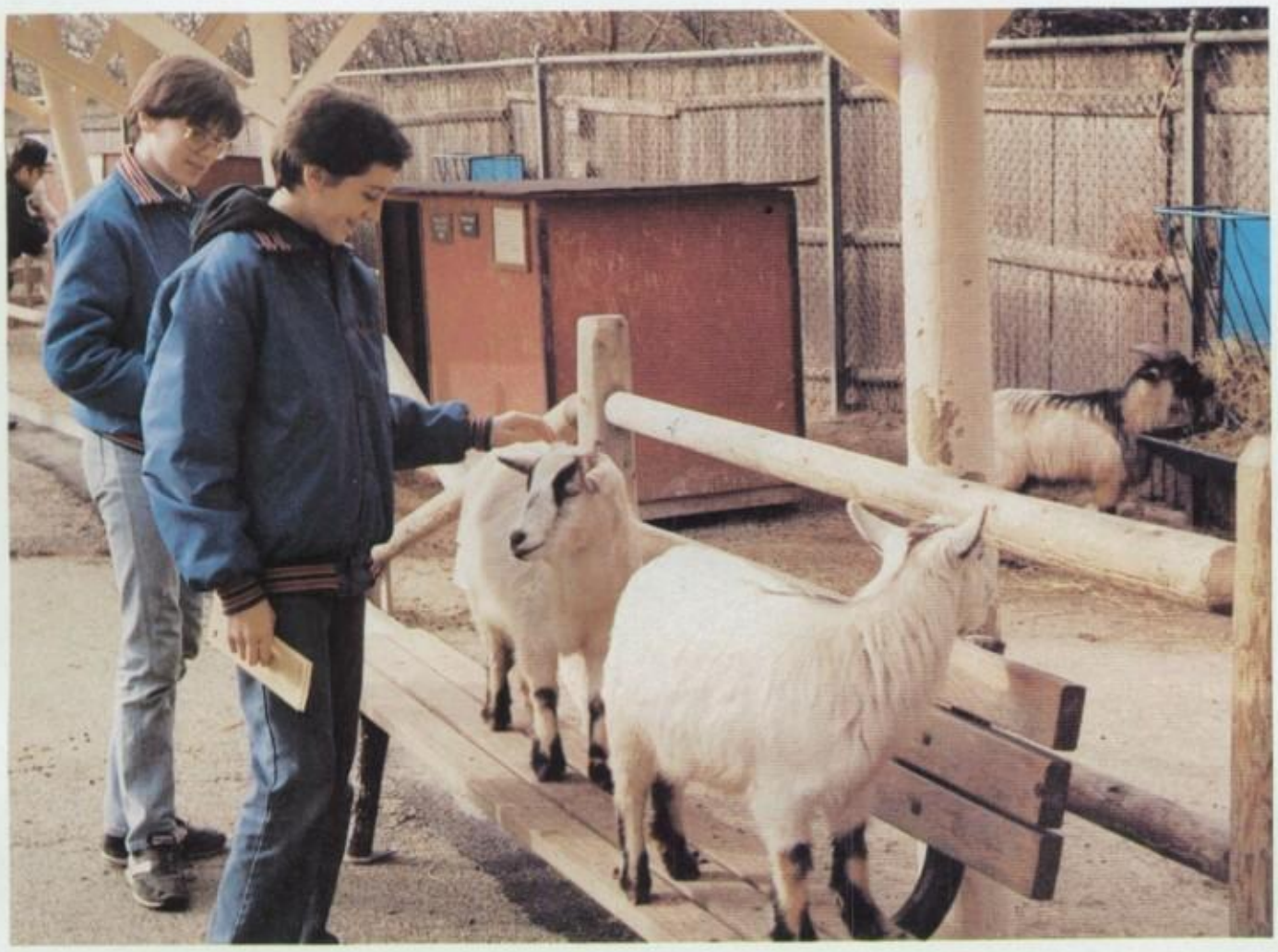
Walking around the lake exhibit this graceful flamingo is a joy to observe.

Seeing so many people everyday, the seal is used to posing prettily for a picture.



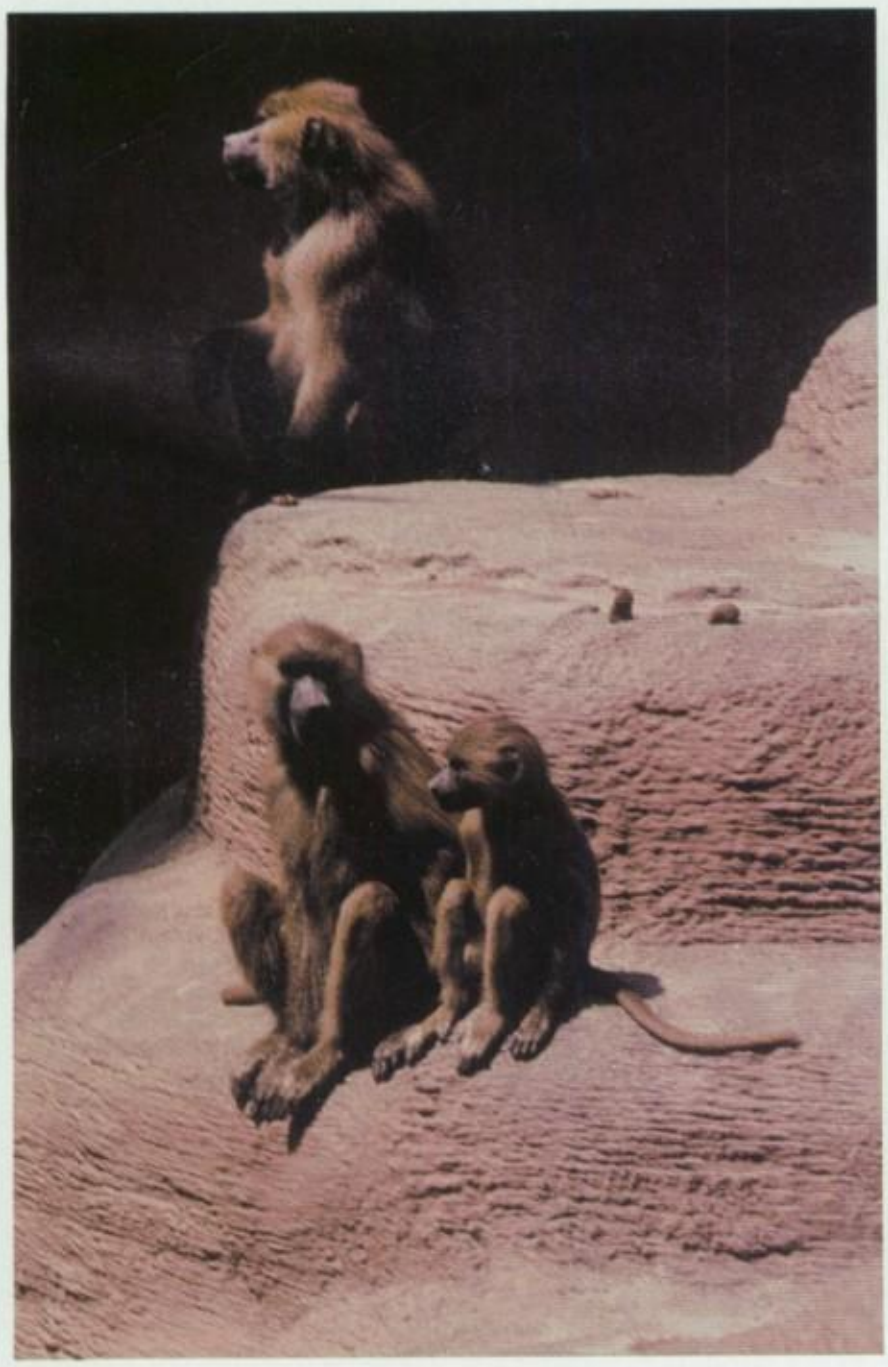
Wishing he could fly so freely in the sky, one of the few eagles in captivity majestically sits, alone, in his cage.

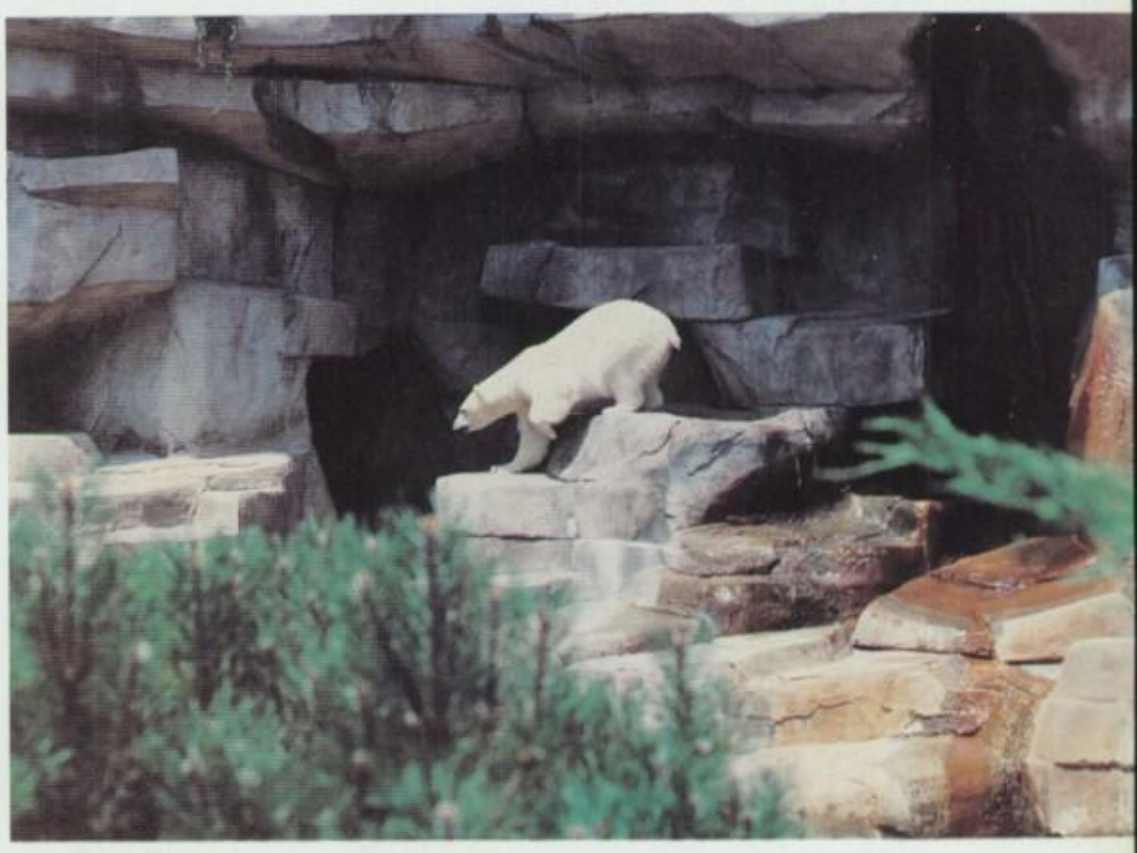
Doing what he likes to do best, the tiger sprawls in the bright sun.



Because the goats are using the bench and Grant Carlson and Chad Galloway wish to, the boys try to convince the goats to move away.

Losing her group, MaryBeth Nelson goes where lost children can be found.





Getting tired, the polar bear goes into his cave to take a little snooze.

Looking down over the zoo the ram seems perfectly at ease on his rock.

While father looks out for other monkeys, mother protects her baby.

From Head to Toe in Red and Blue

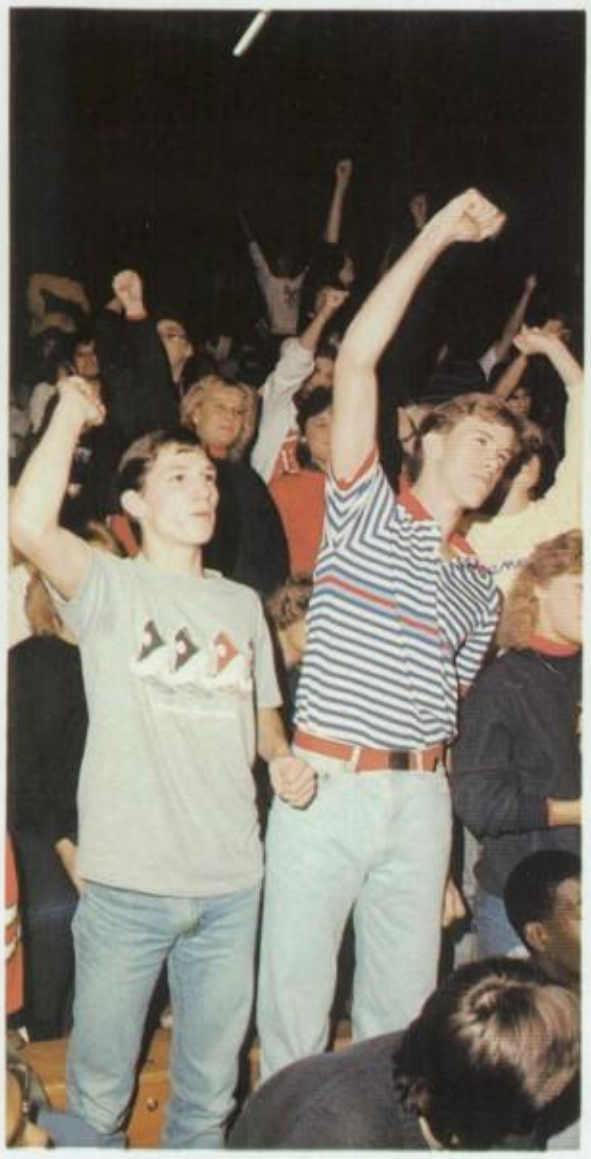
And the controversy over school spirit raged on into the year . . . No, the differing opinions were not so heated that students clashed in the halls and tried to 'murder' all who did not share their opinions, but the menacing Letters to the Editor grazed their eyeballs with each issue of the *Red and Blue* that they read. School spirit has always been a heated issue, but in the end, everyone seems to have some spirit; from the faculty to the students, spirit was always displayed if even in the tiniest ways.

Even though our teams had pretty good seasons, not many of them made it to the finals; but that did not stop the students and teachers from encouraging them and congratulating them on the fine jobs they did. Undaunted, many people dressed for spirit week and attended the games in full school-color garb. The Pep Club and Cheerleaders decorated team members' lockers and the halls of the school for the big games. Some teachers offered extra credit points for those who wore red and blue on specific game days — these teachers, too, were dressed from head to toe in red and blue. At the pep assemblies, the crowd roared with excitement. Each class tried to out-yell the other, and the band played "Roll On" with all their heart.

From the students who 'only' painted their nails red and blue for the East-West rivalries, to Louise DeMartelly and Peter Lindenmeyer, who played Tomcat and Blackhawk, everyone showed a little spirit.

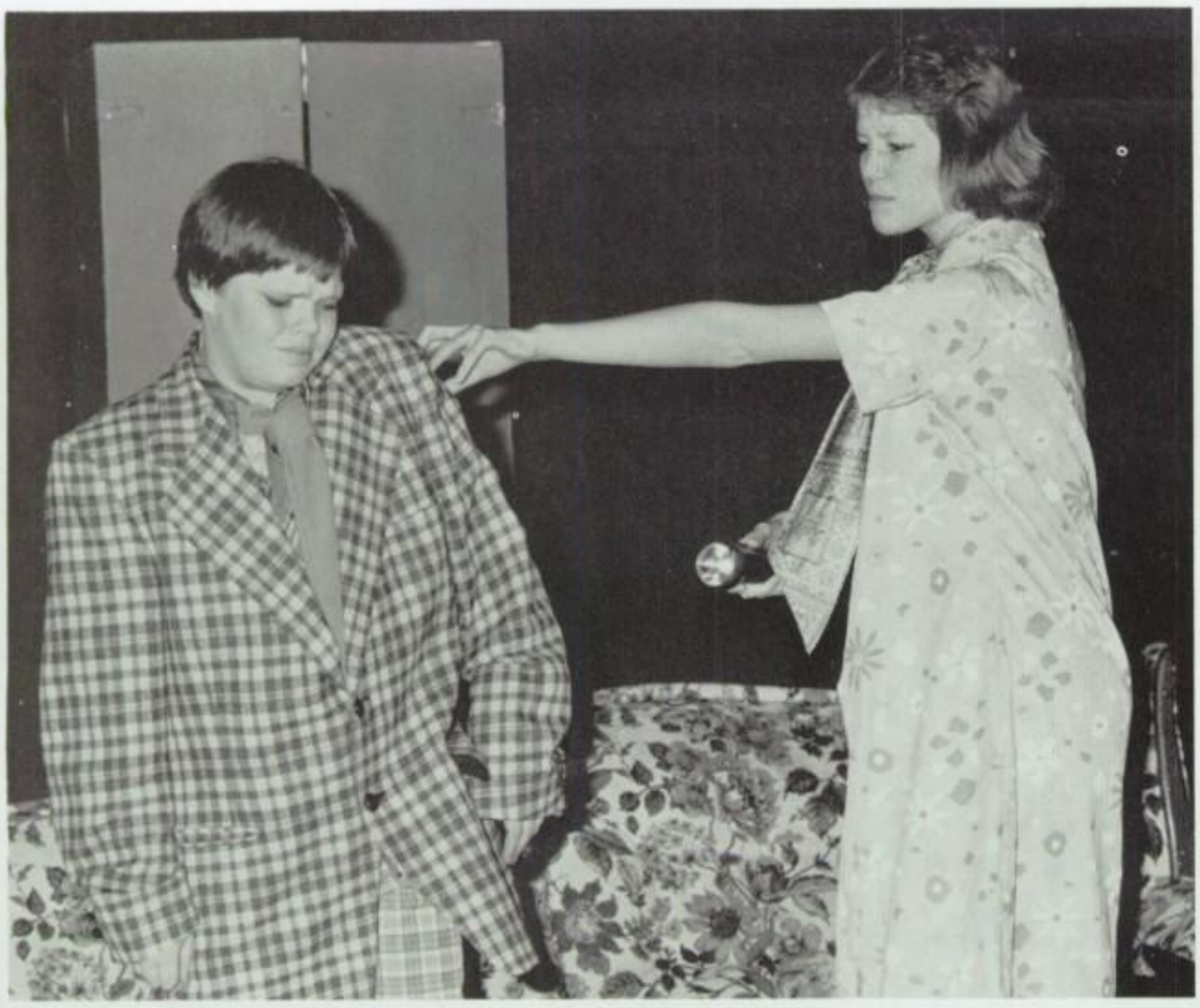
***Sitting among** the excited 'spiriters', an unknown visitor is glum because he is not a Blackhawk.*

Ed Bradford and Mark Bryant express their school spirit by screaming at an assembly.



***While entertaining** the crowd at the East-West pep assembly, Coach Jefferson 'creams' Ed Velarde.*

***"Hang the Tomcats!"** Jason Dunbar literally hangs Cheryl Lody before the big game.*



With his shame showing, *Lenny (Joel Bowman) listens to his wife Sugar (Maureen Haverkate) insult him for his fear.*

Student directors for the Winter One Acts: *Elizabeth Solfisburg, Jeremy Carlson, Amy Schaefer, Jason Hendershott, and Osbaldo Torres.*

While apologizing for making the wrong connection, *the operator (Kristin Dehnert) tries to explain her mistake.*

Struggling with Chris the Vampire *(Layne Ihde), Elsie (Laurie Lapsa) fights to avoid his kiss.*

A Night of Problems

Hours and hours of work went into the Winter One Acts. The hours started with auditions and went through the last cast call. And with these hours came the usual and unusual problems of putting on a production. "Night Fright" seemed to have the largest problem of all the plays. On dress rehearsal night, Dave Weaver, the male lead, was home ill, but recovered in time to do the shows. Ten minutes before "Boy Meets Family" started, Craig Rising, also a male lead, crashed and hit his head on a door; he also recovered and was able to go on. The prop phones for "Sorry Wrong Number" were not making any noise, and if they did, it was not always at the right time. Jeremy Carlson summed up his experience, *"Although I was new to drama and directing, our play and the others turned out remarkably well. Drama was an interesting experience and I am glad to have taken part in these productions."*

QT-PIE, FUR-R-E, and IROC-M are just some of the many personalized license plates 'driving' around town. It is said to reflect the personality of the person who owns the car.

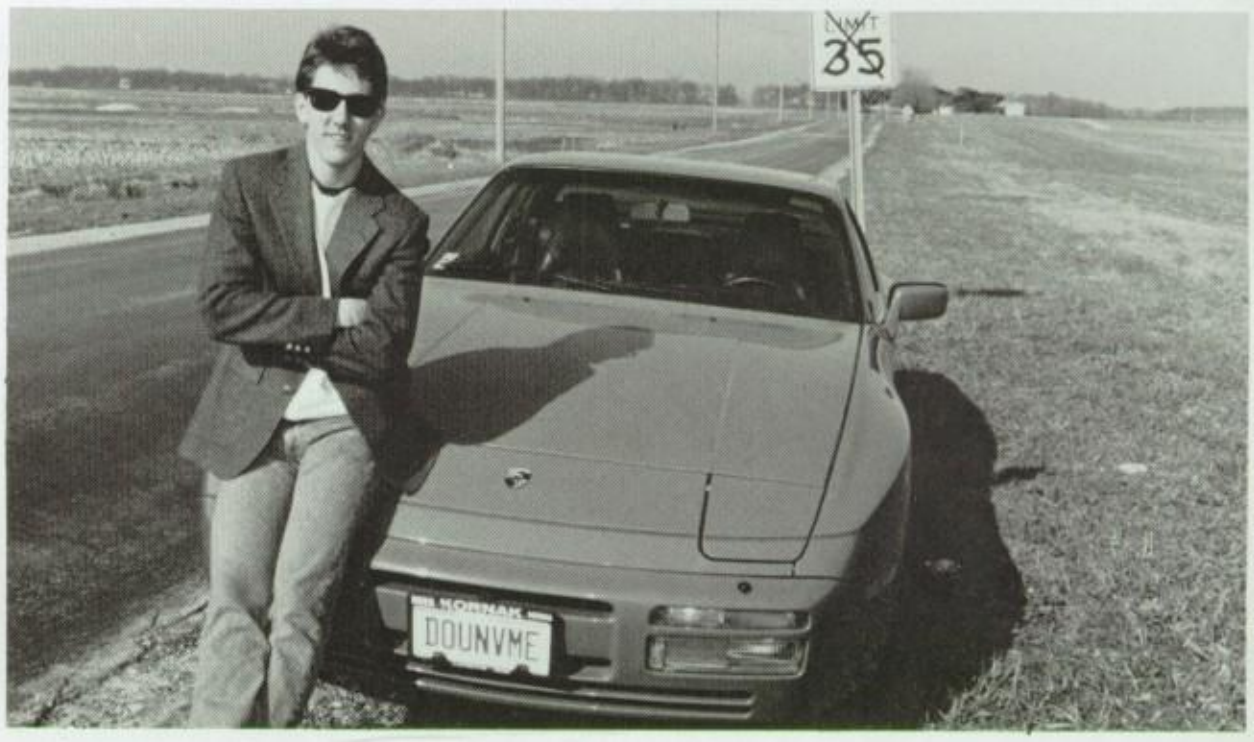
Costs vary: regular plates, forty-eight dollars; plate with a name on it, seventy-five dollars; a name and a number on the plate, fifty-nine dollars.

Vanity plates are fun, not too expensive, and sometimes break the monotony of long distance driving.

As she shows the school spirit all around town, Gina Chione displays her brand new license plate "HAWKS 88."

Do you envy this macho man Pat Roney as he sits on his candy apple red Porsche 944 turbo?

Being the rough and rugged type, Mike Hawking is ready to do some 4-wheel driving in his personalized jeep.



***Keeping their car**, a Honda Accord, in tip-top shape, Bob and Amy Lisberg take time to pose for a picture.*

Happy 150th Aurora

The 150th Birthday of Aurora is being celebrated throughout the city. On April 24, 1834, the first day of the beginning of Aurora happened. The Waubonsie tribe created the Waubonsie village which was on the site of Oberweis Dairy today. Later in the same year, Joseph and Samuel McCarty came to establish a saw mill. In 1837, the first Post Office was established selecting the name of Aurora.

Now, one hundred and fifty years later, Aurora has expanded into a city of many industries and a population of 83,000. Events celebrating the 150th Birthday of Aurora included opening ceremonies at North Island Center, an Easter egg hunt, a victorian picnic, and many other activities. Even though the 150th Birthday will be over soon, the "City of Lights" will shine on for years to come.

During the opening ceremonies at North Island Center, the Pledge of Allegiance is recited while local scouts hold the flags.

After the ceremonies at North Island Center, everyone prepares to release balloons showing the start of the sesquicentennial year.

To promote the latest in fashion for 1987, Doug Jackson models a few of the many sesquicentennial souvenirs at Randall Drug.

During a sesquicentennial meeting, Phillip Stanley; Jerry Skinner, Chairman; Mrs. Lois Houlne; and Eileen King plan upcoming events to celebrate the 150th Birthday of Aurora.

On any warm day, one can find Brett Saxon making a delicious Roney's Ice cream malt for a hungry customer.

***Taking great pride** in serving the customers satisfactorily at Porky's, Mark Nelson prepares two Chicago style hotdogs "to go".*

***With a job at Bergner's**, folding shirts and placing them on the shelf is one of the ways Brent Edwards fulfills his job.*

Turning Time Into Money

"Sorry we need someone with a little more experience." Or, how about, "We're looking for someone a little older." These were traditional replies students expected to hear while looking for a job. Surprisingly, employers these days were actually looking for kids to fill their more agile type jobs.

More and more students, whether through a school program or on their own, are becoming employed. Their reasons for wanting a job range from the feeling of accomplishment to the persistent nagging of parents to do something with their lives. The most reoccurring factor is money: money for dates, money for cars, and money for college. No matter what the reason, students are finding a job almost necessary to complete their lives. The more popular places of work around town seemed to be: fast food chains such as McDonalds, Burger King, and Arby's, department stores like Zayre, Venture, and Bergners, and grocery stores, Dominicks, and Jewel, to name a few. Some less popular, but just as rewarding jobs were at nursing homes, hospitals, and the YW and YMCA.

No matter what their job is and for no matter what reasons, students are becoming more responsible whether they realize it or not.

At Fox Valley Ford, Melinda Morrison keeps her mind on business by filing the month's receipts.

After asking "paper or plastic", Adam Arliskas carefully loads a Jewel customer's groceries in his cart.

Dad and Ice Cream, A Little Girl's Dream

A "Paradise with Pops" is all a girl needs to feel special. For one night she and only she was in the spotlight. She was the most important person in her dad's life — the apple of his eye. This was the night during which a girl could spend a couple of hours dining and dancing, laughing and talking with one of the most important guys in her life . . . dad! Some dads were even lucky enough to have two dates.

Pastel balloons, violets, and pineapples set the scene for the Daddy Daughter Dinner Dance. The Jazz Band played a range of tunes from "String of Pearls" to "The Bunny Hop". And, most important to emphasize the event, they played "Daddy's Little Girl". The Pep Club, which sponsored the event added a new twist to the excitement by conducting a dance contest in which the Daddies and Daughters teamed to compete for Oberweis Ice cream gift certificates. As the evening drew to a close, the more than two hundred couples danced the last dance and collected a few decorations for remembrance while saying their good-byes 'til the same time next year.

Before entering the dance, Madrid Bates and her father sneak a peek at the festivities beyond the decorated doorway.

As she follows her dad's lead, Stephanie Reilly smiles and awaits his next fancy step.

Posing for their picture, *Karlin Evans and her father laugh while dreaming of a tropical vacation.*

Toasting to their special relationship, Susan Mulligan and her dad smile as they remember "the special times" they have shared.

Filling their plates with the delicious food from Reuland's Catering, a few Pep Club officers discuss how well the evening is going.

The faces of Karyn Carpentier and her father hardly disguise the fun they are having on their evening out alone.

Sidewalk Surfing

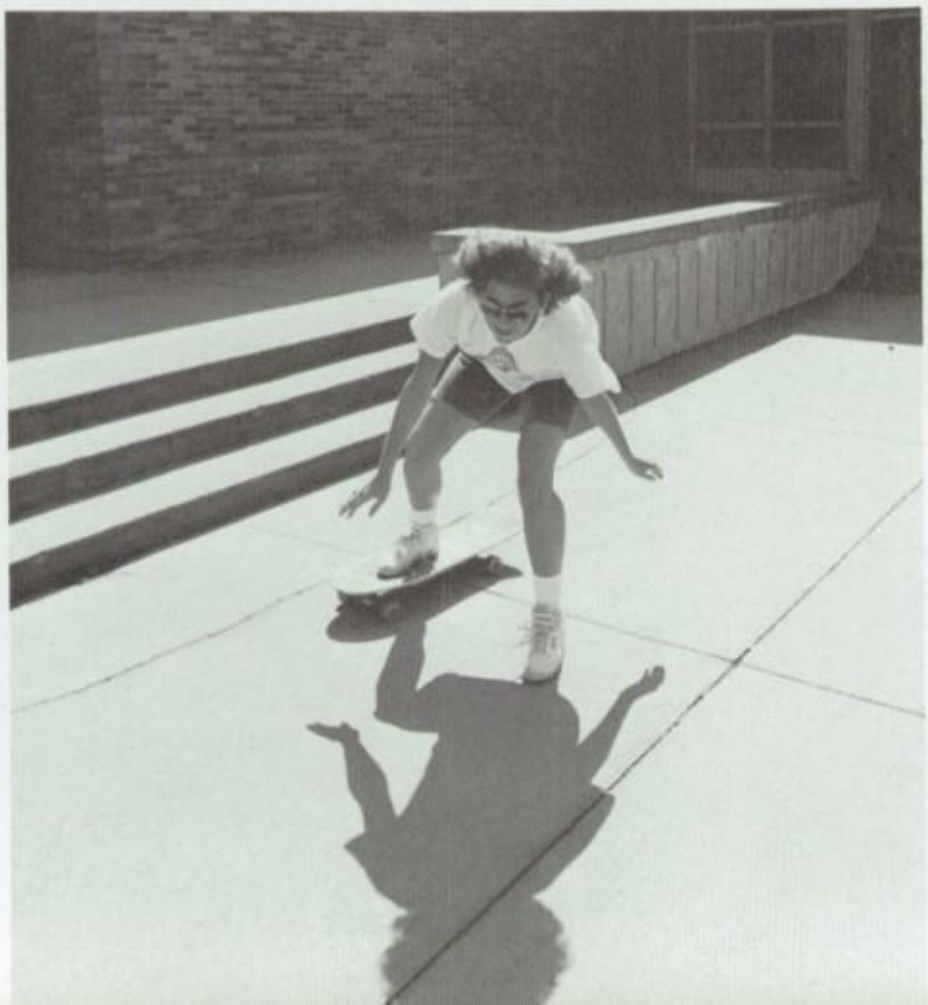
As time goes by, fads come and go, skateboarding is one that has come and continued to grow in popularity. Over the years many things have changed. Boards which used to be five inches across have been widened to ten and they have grown in length and weight. They also used to be plastic and more often than not a single color. Today's boards are wooden and decorated with any original design the owner can find. Often the designs are put on with paint, markers, or stickers.

The places where people skateboard over the years have also changed. The skateboard parks are still around with their many jumps, curves, and bowls. On a Friday night it is not unusual to find several people skateboarding at West Plaza, Northgate, or Funway. It was also not unusual to see students skateboarding up the walk to school or down the streets on the way home.

While watching the students, many different tricks were seen. Some of these tricks were easy, such as the simple ride up and down the walk, which for some was hard. Difficult tricks ranged from riding up a wall or jumping off of a high place and landing on the board and continuing into another trick.

For one student these tricks led to competition; Kyle Wiberg attended a competition in Chicago. When asked about the competition, he said, "*I had a lot of fun competing. I also was able to watch and learn new tricks.*" Skateboarding has gone from a mode of transportation to a form of recreation and competition for many students and is a sport in which anyone can participate.

Balancing precariously as he walks up the steps on his skateboard Kyle Wiberg shows his flexibility by stretching to stay on his board.



***To keep from falling over,** Brian Poochigian puts his hands down in an attempt to stop himself.*

***Flying down the sidewalk,** Jennifer Struck realizes she is about to topple over so she crouches close to the ground and takes one foot off the board. Then she slows down gently to avoid the sudden impact of the sidewalk.*

The American Experience

For many people coming to America it would be a very exciting experience. Paivi Myyrlainen, Tom Nielsen, Bernard Leca, Uta Berg, and Carlos Rey were five students who braved that fear and came to America on the Foreign Exchange Program. These five young people did not just sit back and wait to go home, they participated in activities that made them known around the school.

Paivi Mrrylainen, who is from Finland, became the first Foreign Exchange Representative in the school's first French Club. Paivi was sponsored by The Rotary Club of Aurora.

Tom Nielsen who is from Denmark was cast in the Fall Play "Racketty Packetty House". He also saw more of the country by going to Colorado over Christmas break to go skiing with the Ski Club.

Bernard Leca who is from France participated as an active member of French Club. He also, having only five years of English as a foreign language, took Extemporaneous Speaking.

Uta Berg who is from West Germany was involved in the girls' Cross Country team. She also journeyed to Chicago and Madison, Wisconsin.

Carlos Rey is the last Foreign Exchange student and was the first to leave. He was heavily involved in Soccer.

It has been an exhilarating experience for the student body to have hosted five exchange students.

Posing proudly, Tom Nielsen prepares for his first West High play, "Racketty Packetty House."

Surprised by the taste of her snack, Uta Berg questions Patti Farazandeh and Chin-Chin Ip about the unique American Food.

While sketching a floor plan in drafting class, Paivi Myyrlainen pays close attention to her work.

Friends, Romans, and Countrymen . . .

It was January twenty-fourth. Where were you? A lot of the students were dancing their hearts out at the winter dance. The theme, "A Night In Ancient Rome" set the atmosphere with Roman pillars and portraits of famous gods such as Zeus, Apollo, Aphrodite, and many others on the walls. The band "Julius Seizure and the Roman Candles" set the crowd dancing to the hits from the sixties to the eighties. A number of students followed the theme by wearing Roman togas made from the traditional sheets to bath towels, although the majority of the crowd wore matching outfits from places like Fox Valley Mall, The St. Charles Mall, Oakbrook, and Stratford Square. Many couples wore sweaters, rugby shirts, shorts outfits, or sweatshirts. After the dance was over, the students went out for dinner to such places as Salerno's, Bennigans, Carlos Murphy's, and Connie's.

While having sweet nothings whispered into her ear, Mary Arliskas looks content.

Taking a break from dancing, Lori Heiman and her escort stare romantically into each other's eyes.

Posing for the traditional picture, the members of the court, Brent Archer, Tracey Grometer, Shelly Morrissey, and Mike Lipps smile joyously.

While the band jams to the latest tunes, Kristin Dehnert shows off her dancing techniques.

"Ya Got Trouble"

Opening night, as well as the other nights of the musical, was full of energy and electricity. With near full houses, a reunion of ten year alumni, an invitation to the mayor, a grand finale with the marching band, confetti and balloons, and lots of beautiful scenery, which included a "homemade" library, the *Music Man* was a big success.

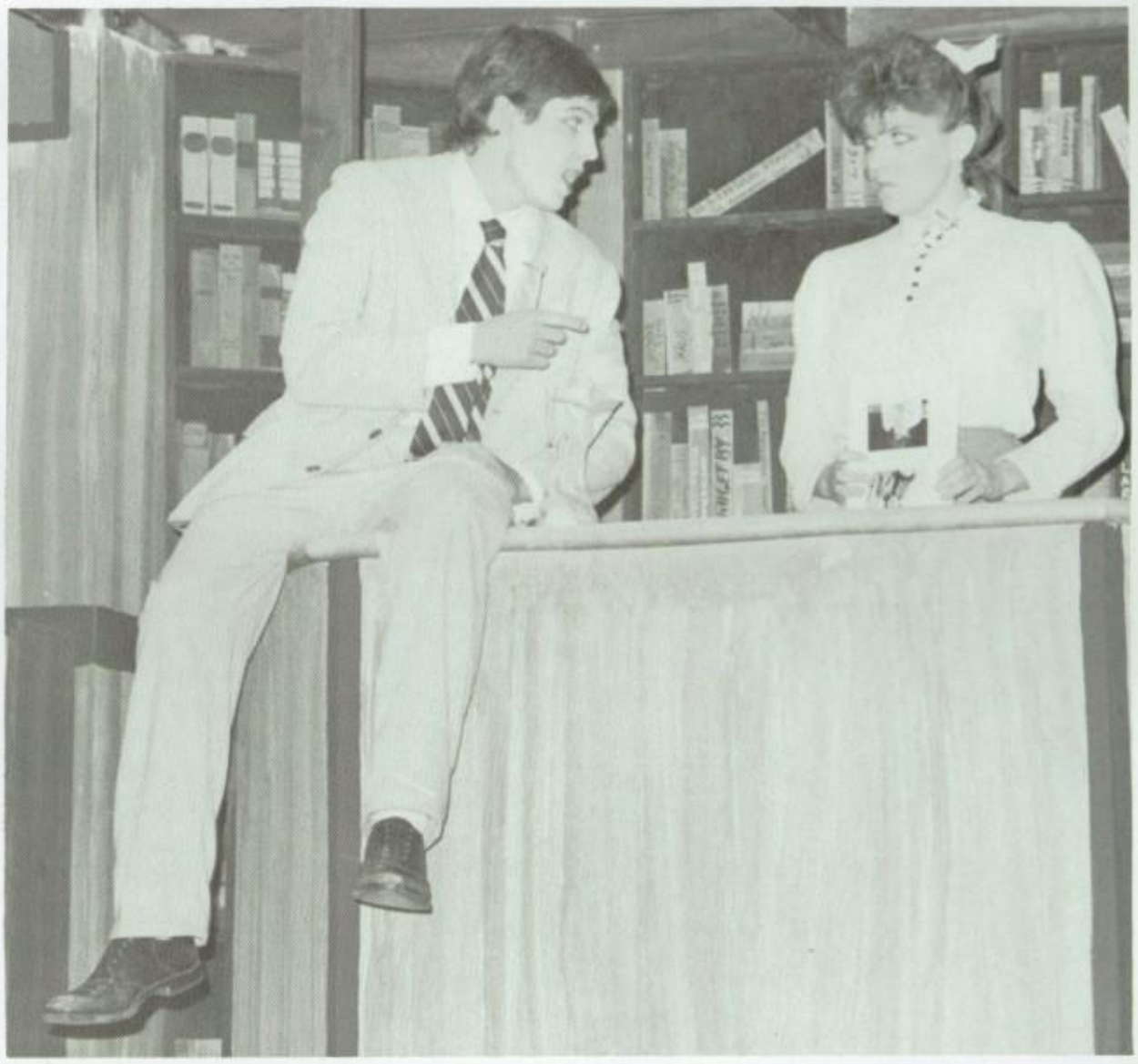
Music Man brought a trouble to River City Iowa, when a traveling salesman came to town and formed a boys' band. In the meantime, he connived money out of the townspeople for uniforms and instruments, fell in love with the librarian, and created suspicion and confusion for the whole town.

As usual, problems arose in the musical. The horse and buggy, wanted for the Wells Fargo wagon, could not be obtained due to transportation problems. Last minute rush on painting and making scenery somewhat frustrated the stage crew, but with help from students, who got out of class, the scenery was finished. Other problems turned out to be simple practical jokes.

Electricity was the key word in the *Music Man.* A successful and professional looking play hit the stage. Once more, friendships abounded, always to be cherished in happy memories of the *Music Man.*

Enchanting the librarian with a song about Marian, Harold Hill attempts to waltz his way into Marian Paroo's (Beth Solfisburg) heart.

"Pick-a-littling" with Professor Harold Hill (Brooks Lindner), Eulalie Shin (Angelicque Cate) delights in his compliment to her dancing.



***While serenading** the pick-a-little-ladies, the barbershop quartet (Ken Ruffalo, Craig Rising, Ozzy Torres, and Dave Bonewitz) shows top form in singing "Sincere".*

Excited that the Wells Fargo wagon is coming to town, the townspeople anticipate the arrival of the band instruments.

***Stirring up** the townspeople, Professor Harold Hill tempts them with suspicious ideas to the new pool table.*

***While Harold Hill** charms Marian the librarian, the teenagers pretend to study but eavesdrop for any "juicy gossip."*

***While Mrs. Paroo** (Laura Leonard) listens intently, Marian expresses her ideas of the perfect man in the song "**My White Knight**".*

***As the train** chugs on to River City, Iowa, Charlie Cowell (Dave McAnich) warns the other salesmen about the conniving by Harold Hill.*

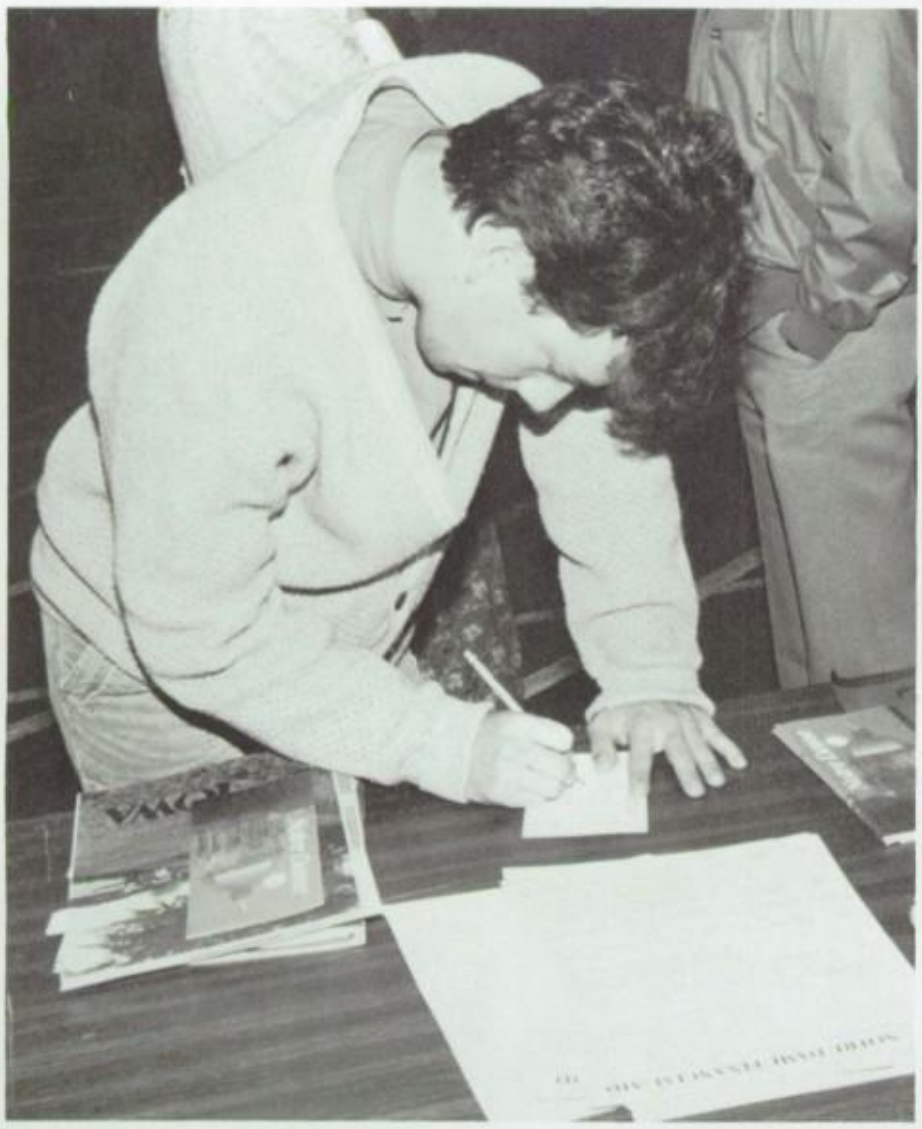
Kids Sing With Band

Two times students had a break from "just driving around" looking for something to do on a Saturday night. The Student Council sponsored two sock hops, one with the band Johnny and the Shakers and the other, a local disc jockey. Despite the fact that students from other schools weren't able to attend (one of the constant disputes between students and the administration), there still was a number of students that attended. Kids got up on stage and sang along with the band.

As the leader of the band sings his heart out, Bill Meier and John Eastman add their vocal talents.

***With no cares in the world,** Bridget Morlock and Bill Meier dance the night away.*

***Getting into the beat with the band,** Bonnie Anderson and Myndi Morrison enthusiastically keep on dancing.*



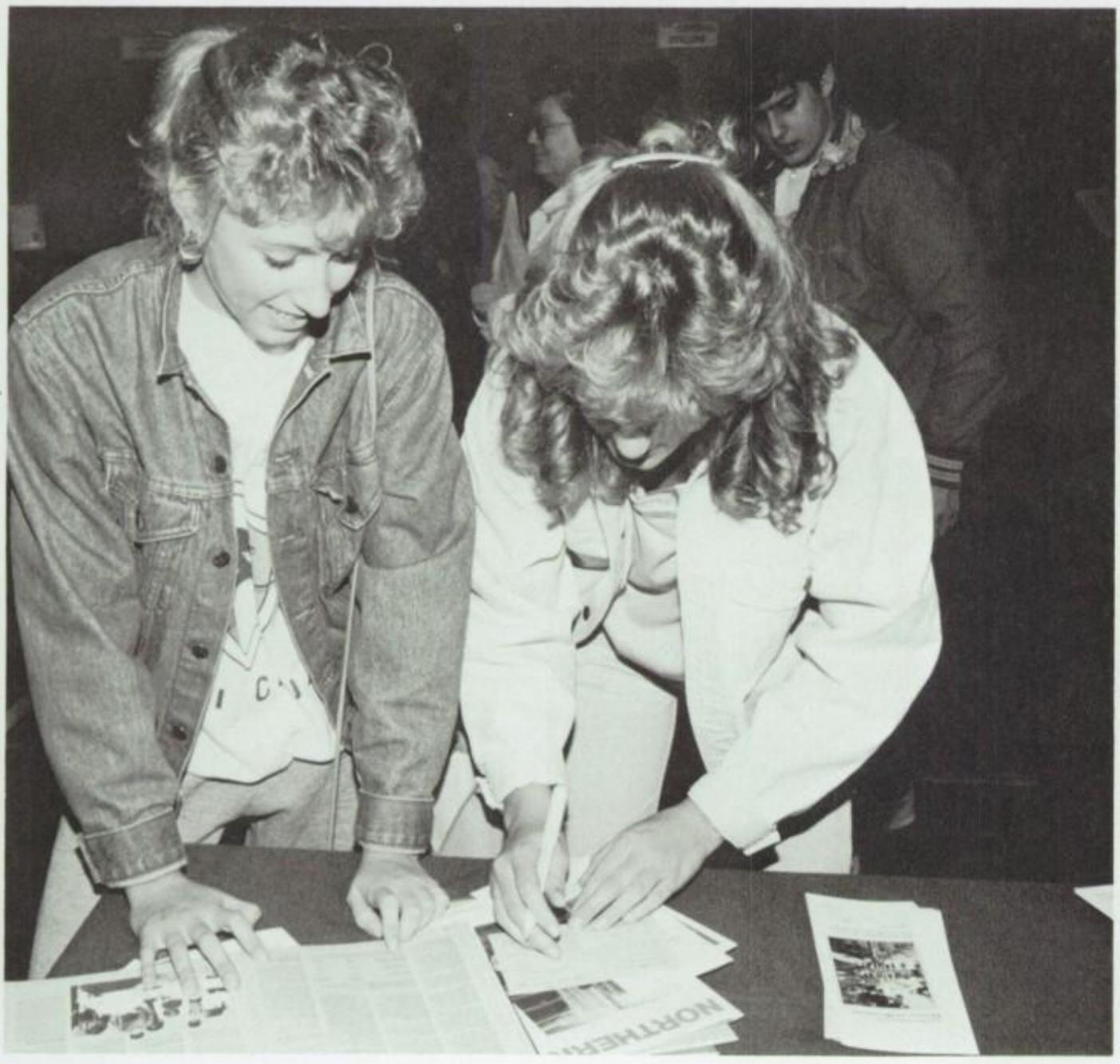
Looking Toward The Future

On April 6, representatives from seventy-four colleges, universities, and the Armed Services participated in College Night. Students from schools around the community flocked to the fieldhouse to get more information about deciding their future education.

Students were encouraged to ask questions from academics to the size of the school's student body. Another big question that was asked was about financial aid. There are many ways to get financial aid, and over ninety percent of all college students receive some kind of aid. Even though most financial aid is awarded on the basis of need, many students can receive scholarships ranging from academics to sports.

Many of the students were very excited about College Night because it gave them a look toward the future.

Filling out a request card for Notre Dame, Brian Poochigian collects information on his list of colleges.



While they look at the requirements for the Air Force Academy, Jason Larkin points out to Peter Lindenmayer the courses available at the Academy.

Looking through the Northern Illinois University Handbook, Lori Stoffel and Missy Welsh are astonished by the increase in college tuition.

The Quest for Excellence

The continuous quest for excellence has been an essential part of most people's lives. For some, the quest consumes a large part of their lives; the task is both mentally and physically taxing in time and work put forth. Some people gave up their evenings and weekends in order to have the extra time for achieving their goals. For those people who accomplished their goals and earned their awards, whether they are sport or academic related, they deserve the recognition and congratulations from all.

***J.E.T.S.**, Junior Engineering Technical Society, received a 2nd place rating at district and advanced to regionals:* **Front Row:** *Timothy Fisher, 2nd Chemistry; David McAninch; William Moran, 3rd Chemistry; Bradley Lawrence; John Misener, 2nd Computers; Amy Jung; Karen Miner, 3rd English.* **Back Row:** *Patricia Farazandeh, 2nd Biology; Steven Fischer, 1st Chemistry, 3rd Physics; Michael Heintz, 1st Computers; David Weakman, 2nd Graphics; Sean Bell; Jerald O'Connell; John Laurx, 2nd Math.*

***Karen Miner** was chosen as a National Merit Finalist and Bradley Lawrence as a National Merit Semi-Finalist.*

***Mrs. Jennie Saunders-Brown** was selected to receive a Special Educator Award for Kane County.*

***Coach George Dyche** was selected to be a member of the Wrestling Hall of Fame.*

*The **All-American** cheerleader chosen at U.S.C.A. cheerleading camp was Melinda McKee.*

***Chosen as** National Merit Honorable Mention were:* **Front Row:** *Scott Albright, Sonja Tellison, Gretchen Yordy.* **Row 2:** *Wei-Keen Loh, Martin Higareda, John Misener, Jonathan Grossman, William Moran.* **Back Row:** *Matthew Price, Timothy Fisher, John Laurx, and Steven Fischer.*

James Pfeiffer and Amy Schaefer were chosen as Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

***The Music Department** had several students receive chairs in the state bands and choirs. **Front Row:** Deborah Neeson, All-State Band; Amy Houchin, All-State Honors Choir; Claudeen Clem, All-State Honors Band. **Back Row:** David Bonewitz, All-State Honors Choir; Thomas Brown, All-State Jazz Band; and Osbaldo Torres, All-State Choir.*

***Three students placed** in the National French Exam at Northern Illinois University: Wei-Ling Loh, French I, Northern Illinois Center Winner; Ali Stracke, French I, Northern Illinois Center Winner. Missing: Allison Long, French III, Northern Illinois Chapter Winner.*

***The Distributive Education** class attended the annual state competition in Springfield and won honors. **Front Row:** Donyale Stokes, Lynn Shanley, Dawn Jones. **Row 2:** Michele Morrissey, Melinda McKee, Stacey Schindlbeck. **Row 3:** Beth Hendricksen, Andrew Lynn, Christine Stefanakos, **Back Row:** Michael Carey, Edward Cannon, and Daniel Grajek.*

***The Math team** received a 3rd place in the Upstate Eight Conference Math Contest. **Front Row:** Jean Kingsley, Wei-Ling Loh, Norman Burns, Jennifer Westerfield, Jennifer Briner. **Back Row:** James Davidson, Jerald O'Connell, Bryan Nedji, Stephanie Jensen, and Jennifer Long.*

***Four students** were honor delegates for the Illinois Association of Student Council State Convention: Tracey Grometer, Tyra Houlne, Heather Straits, and Jennifer Myers.*

***The 1986 tennis team,** Tracey Guddendorf, John Laurx, Coach Brian Brooks, Edward Alba, Jack Salerno, and Robert Salerno, was awarded a banner for their 4th place position in State Tennis Meet.*

Amy Richards and Reid Hutton were named Athletes of the Year.

Melinda McKee, 1st Sales Hardline, 3rd Finance and Credit; and Lynn Shanley, 2nd Sales Miscellaneous, 3rd Apparel and Accessories Supervisor, at Distributive Education State Competition, were able to advance to National Competition.

Five students attended the first annual Science Bowl Competition: Hong Mai, Michael Heintz, John Laurx, Thomas Coughlin, and John Misener.

Mark Braun was named Physics student of the year.

Ernie Frantz holds the world record for the American Power Lifting Federation.

The Illinois Science Teachers' Association award was awarded to Michael Heintz.

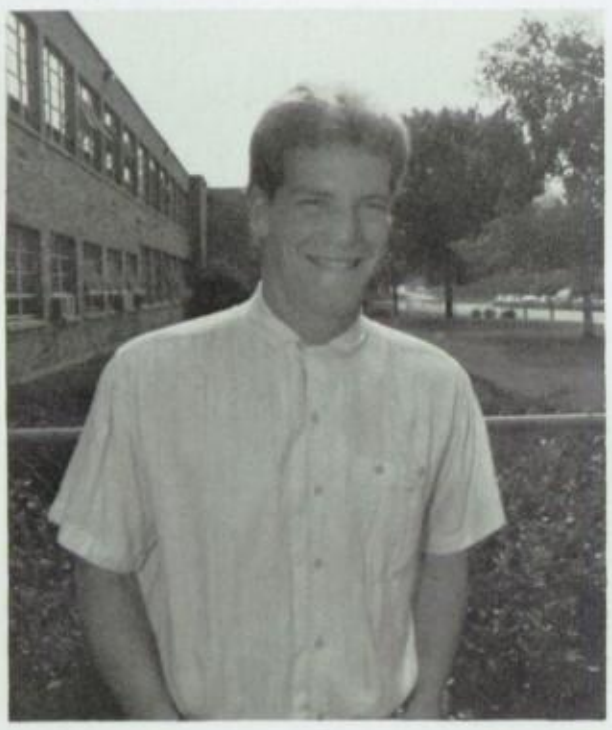
John Misener received the Bausch and Lomb award.

The Distributive Education salespeople of the year were Christine Stefanakos and Tracy Barrow.

Laurels Bring Joy

Wondering, questioning, and working has filled the minds of students as they worked to achieve their goals. As the year came to an end, the time to work ended, and the wondering grew worse. But names were announced and where questioning ceased, pride and amazement took over. The work paid off, and goals were achieved.

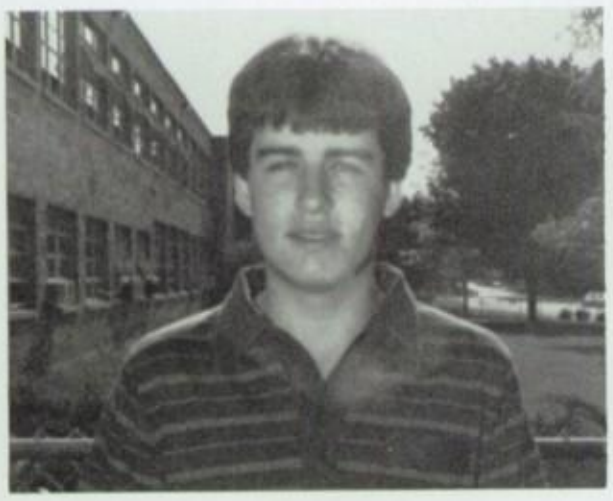
Office Education Area VIII winners **Front Row:** *Michelle McMahon, Sandy Johnson, Brenda Shannon, Jennifer Stewart, Cheryl Pannell, Julie Melles.* **Back Row:** *Tammy Harris, Ansel Tye, John Korte, Tracie Deason, Carrie Anliker, Christel Smith and John Bozik.*



Michael Carey was named *the Distributive Education student of the year.*

The Society of Women Engineers named *their high honors to Rebekah Copenhaver, honors to Amy Jung, and highest honors to Heather Johnson.*

Four students placed *in the National Spanish Exam: Ricardo Sanchez, 1st Experience Category, Spanish I; Patrick Metzler, 2nd, Spanish IV. Missing: Lisa Lamen, Honorable Mention; Diana Lopez, Honorable Mention, Experience Category.*



Steven Fischer was awarded *the Illinois Association of Chemistry Teachers' award.*

The Business Team received *a 3rd place in the Waubonsee Business Education Competition: Mary Hill, Tracie Deason, Jerald O'Connell, Tonya Lowe, Michael Heintz, Angel Gray, Mark Bryant, Sabrina Yen.*

A Sunny Day Brings Moonlit Fantasy

A beautiful warm, sun-shiny day set the scene for the Prom on May 16. The evening began at 8:00 P.M. at the Paramount Arts Centre. Three hundred couples attended this special occasion and danced the night away from the tunes of the band, "Hush."

The highlight of the evening was when Reid Hutton and Malia Carr were named Prom King and Queen. The court was: first attendants Mike Glover and Melinda Glover; second attendants Jon Navota and Amy Schaefer; third attendants Marvin Willis and Stacie Grimes; fourth attendants Dan Riggs and Gina Picco.

Refreshments were served to those couples who wanted to take a break from the dance floor. Couples also gathered on the promenade to watch the lovely sunset.

As the prom evening concluded, couples left for their reservations at various restaurants such as The Flame, The Pump Room, and Arnie's. The next day, the fun festivities of Post Prom began with another spectacular day. Many couples spent their day at Great America, Chicago, or Lake Geneva.

Prom was a special memory for all that attended. It most certainly was 'A Moonlit Fantasy.'

The special honors of being awarded Prom King and Queen went to Reid Hutton and Malia Carr.

***Escaping from** the fast moving beat, a couple takes a leisurely walk on the promenade.*

***Caught up in a mood,** Matt Denovellis and Julie Melles seem to share a special moment.*

Taking a break from the dance floor, couples enjoy the refreshments being served in the foyer.

Gazing into each others eyes, Brian Hushaw and Cathie Christy smile about their 'Moonlit Fantasy.'

In a warm embrace, Mike Akins is caught off guard while Kristine Zielbauer is thoroughly enjoying it.

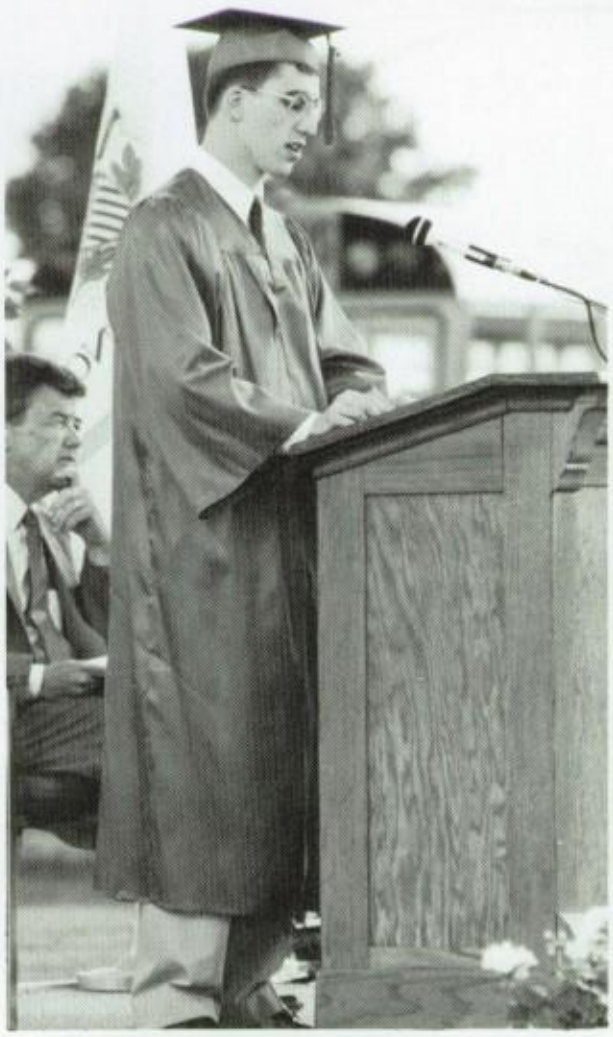
Ready to start dancing, Jill Plevak and Eric Dadosky stroll down the aisle to the dance floor.

***Reflecting before** the ceremony, Karen Roller, Valerie Burrelle, and Tammy Standorf laugh at a long forgotten freshman memory.*

***Waiting in the** fieldhouse before marching, Brad Lawrence and Leo Lauzen discuss their future plans.*

***With a calm and steady voice,** Amy Schaefer relates some of the important lessons learned in kindergarten that are still used in high school.*

***As he finishes** his speech about a young dyslexic boy growing into adulthood, Jon Grossman hints that he was the boy who conquered adversity and did schoolwork as well as (if not better than) the others.*



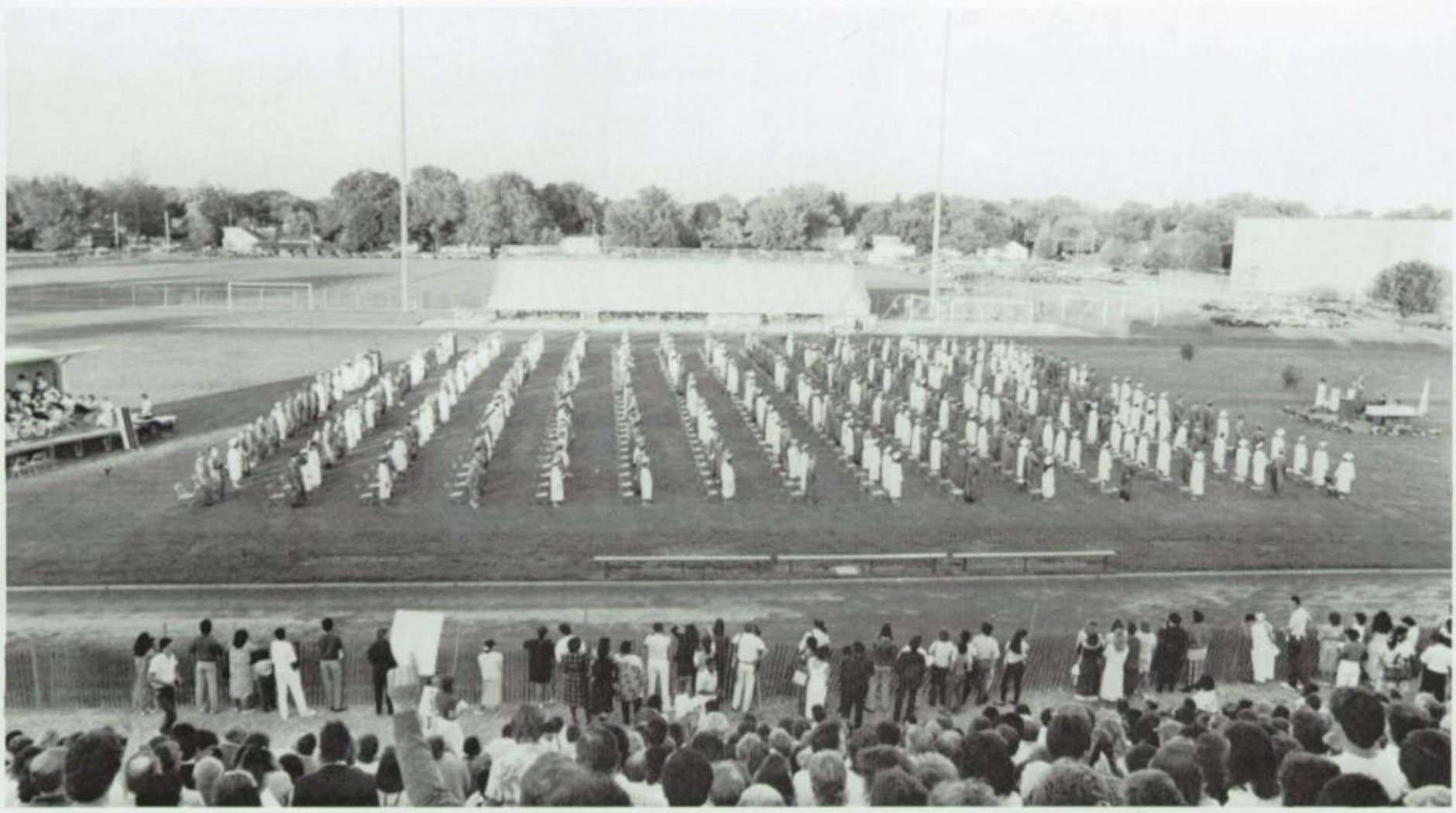
***While she smiles** contentedly, Marcy Adams takes the diploma for which she has worked so hard.*

Moonstruck Class Runs Through Recessional

Temperatures in the lower seventies, a soft fragrant breeze, and the moon shining brightly against the intense azure of the night sky set the perfect scene for the night of graduation. The class had been told to arrive at six-thirty (to be sure that no one was late), but they were so organized that nearly everyone arrived at six-twenty-five and had to stand in the fieldhouse for an hour. Finally, the throng of blue and white-robed seniors slowly filed out of the building and onto the football field at seven-thirty on June 4, to face the anxious crowd of parents and friends. Speeches were made by Amy Schaefer ("To Shine In Use") and Jon Grossman ("Accentuate the Positive"). Students, parents, and recipients cheered upon receiving their diplomas — they made it . . . Four years of growing, learning, and making friends had finally come to an end. Tears flowed, and, after the traditional turning of the tassels, hats flew. What had been an orderly recessional in practice turned into mass chaos as the now-graduated class of 1987 ran toward the goal posts and into the arms of parents, friends, and teachers.

Flashbulbs flashed, goodbyes were said, and the class was off to party. As they drove away, the moon smiled down upon the young adults as if to say, "Congratulations! And Good Luck!" The big night was over, and so was high school.

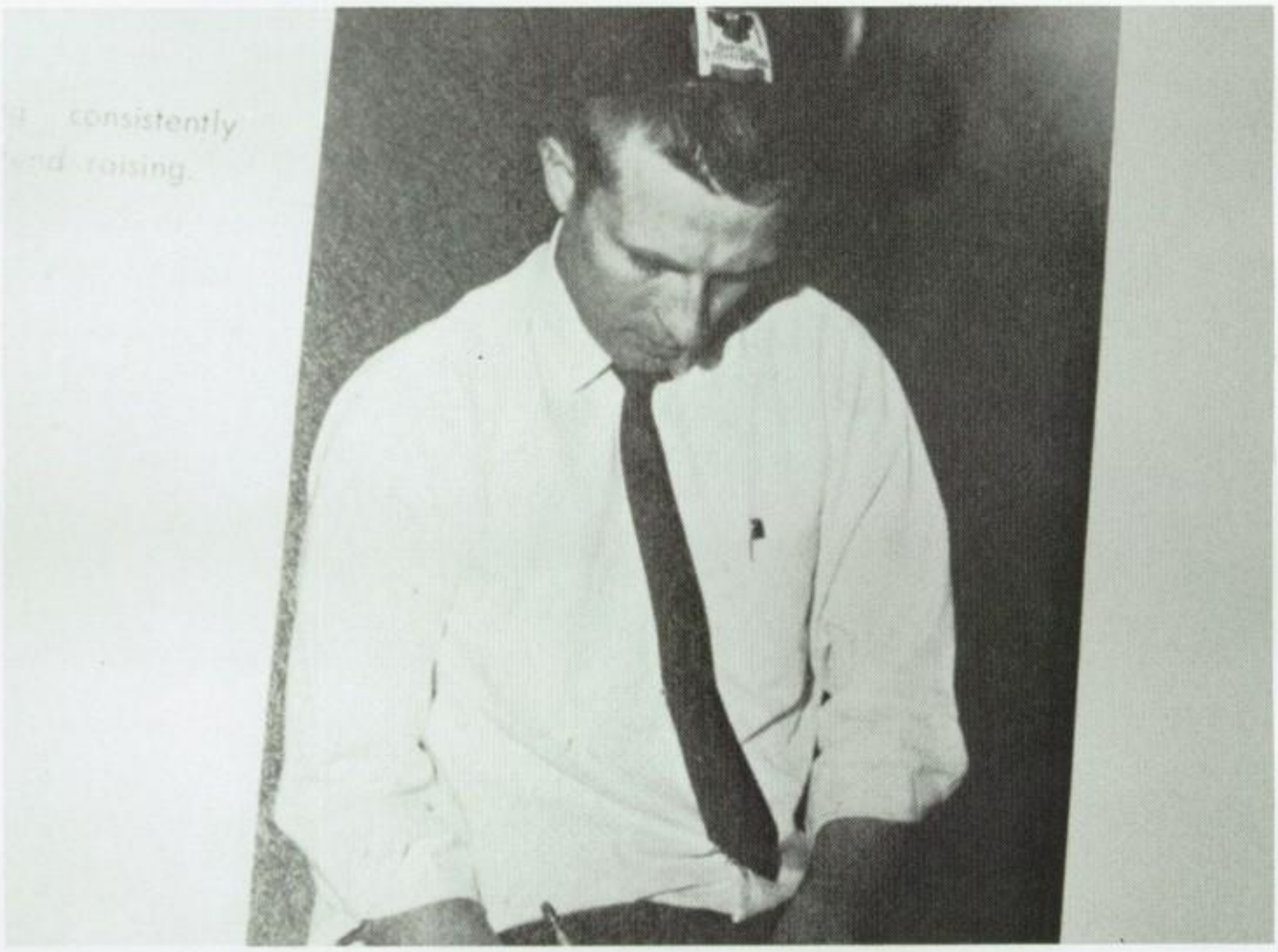
The seniors wait patiently for the speakers to return to their seats before the Board of Education President Margaret Truax and Superintendent Gary Jewel distribute the diplomas.



***With Jeanette Ro** and Bridget Morlock leading the lines, the class of 1987 marches to their seats on the field.*

***Before they hurry** to stand in line, Luis Barrientos, Nery Chavez, and Roaslinda Garcia laugh at the thought of throwing the frisbee-like hats they have to wear.*

Sporting the newest money-making fashion, Mr. Ebeling wears his Mickey Mouse ears to help a school fund raiser.



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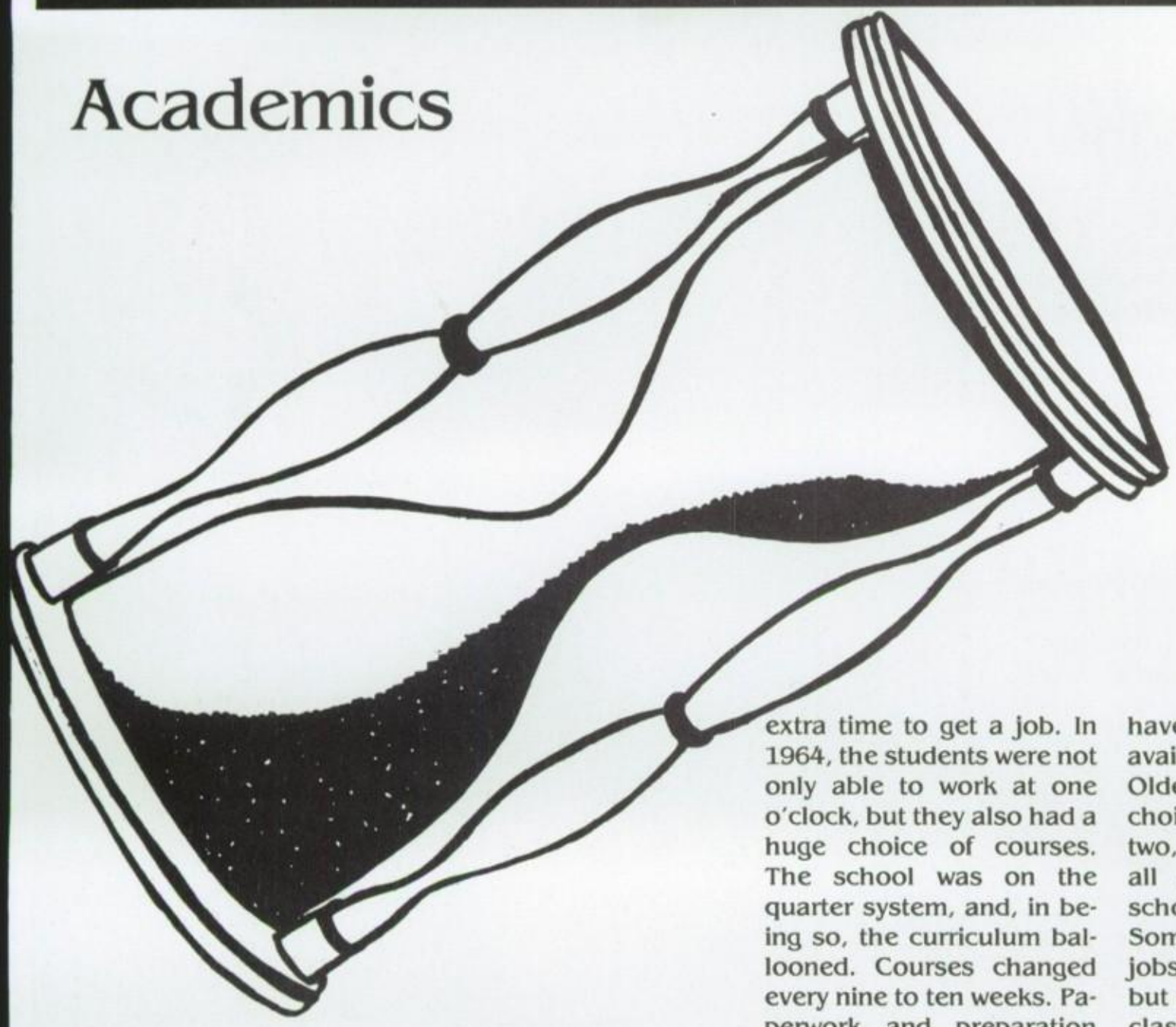
***As they add the dye** to the chemical, Heather Graham and Ric Cantu wait for the results of their P.H. test in Mrs. Tillman's Biology class.*

Academics



The Course of Time

The hourglass of time measures twenty-three years . . .

The sand quickly swirls around us, and we feel a quick drop of our stomach as the years fly past. Just as suddenly as we left the present, we appear in the past. The fuzzy images clear, the sand stops flying, and we see the student body exiting the school at one o'clock. It's 1964, and the school day lasts from eight in the morning until one in the afternoon. Sound good? Sure it does! To cut back on the expense of the high school, the administration decided to limit the day to five hours with no lunch or study hall. The five-hour day trimmed the budget of the school district because the whole cafeteria was closed; no snacks, no lunches, no paid monitors. When school ended at one o'clock, many students decided to use the extra time to get a job. In 1964, the students were not only able to work at one o'clock, but they also had a huge choice of courses. The school was on the quarter system, and, in being so, the curriculum ballooned. Courses changed every nine to ten weeks. Paperwork and preparation were horrendous for the teachers, but the students benefited from the wide range of classes. Another "benefit" was the lack of freshmen. No freshmen attended high school — only sophomores through seniors. Without the extra class, courses were open to more students.

As the sand slides around us again, we feel the years moving quickly forward. Breathless, we arrive among the fast-moving crowd of frosh, sophs, juniors, and seniors in 1987 pushing and shoving their ways to class.

The freshmen have returned, and in doing so, have reduced the places available in other courses. Older students have the choice of leaving at one, two, or three o'clock, while all underclassmen go to school until three o'clock. Some students still have jobs in the early afternoon, but most choose to attend classes until three. The school is on the semester system, and courses change every eighteen weeks. The semesters reduce the variety of classes offered, but now students can "dig into" subjects and not just have a "taste" of them.

Courses are the foundation of a student's life in high school. If he has the strength and stamina, his courses will carry him through high school to give him a chance at a good college or a good vocation. His life depends on the education he receives, and what he does with it during the course of time.

Students Opt For Options

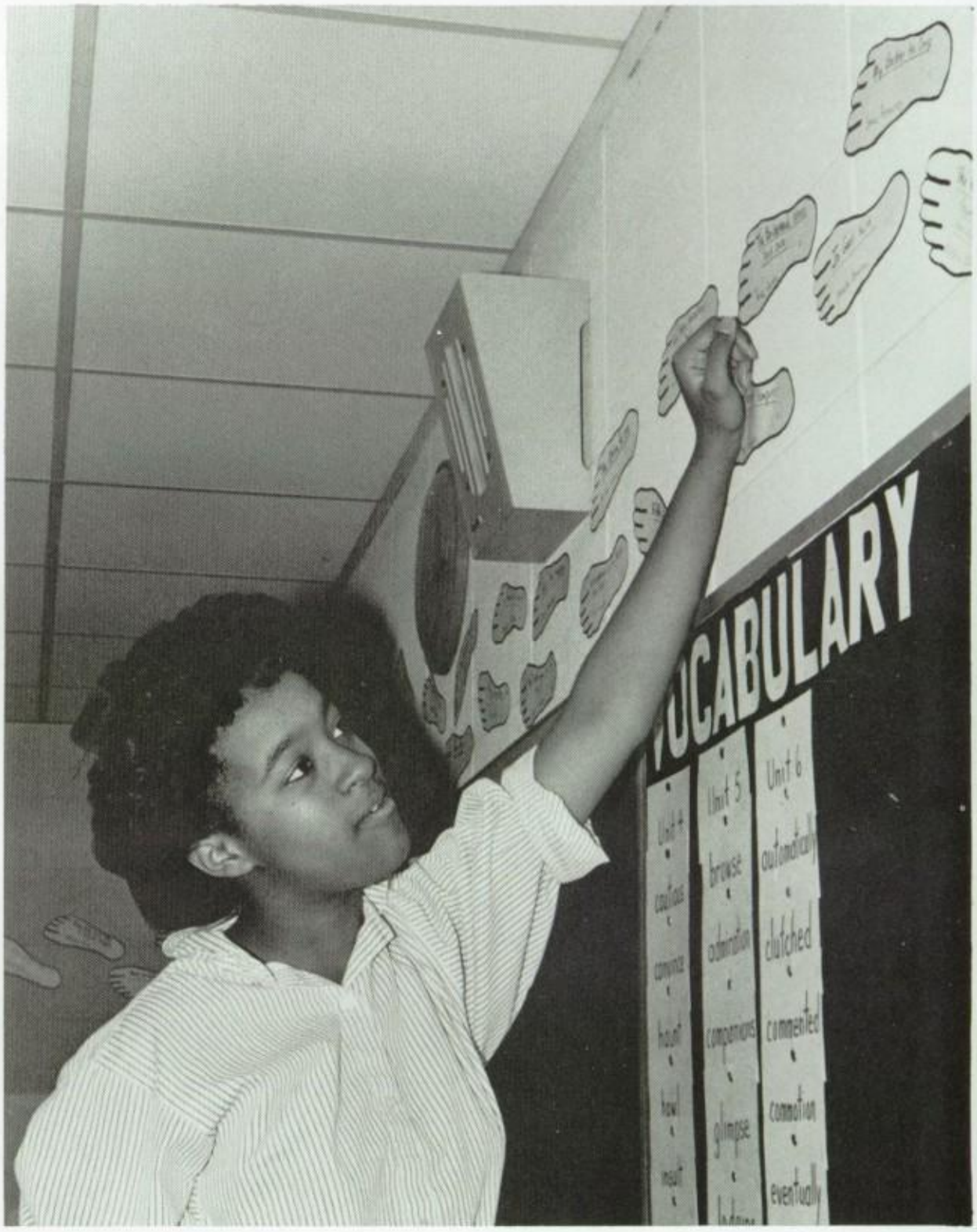
A challenging Honors American Literature class to a Creative Writing class, a Fundamentals of English to a Classical Mythology class, these were some of the classes you might have taken if you were enrolled in an English class.

Most colleges today recommend three or more years of English.

Another aspect worth considering was Mr. Popolizio's Technical Writing class. This class stressed more English on the job. It was more of a practical class, using computers, listening skills, and interviewing techniques.

Much of our life is spent in conversation and listening skills. To enroll in composition classes can help us with our verbal literature.

We would like to welcome Mr. Zimmerman to the English staff. He taught Composition classes.

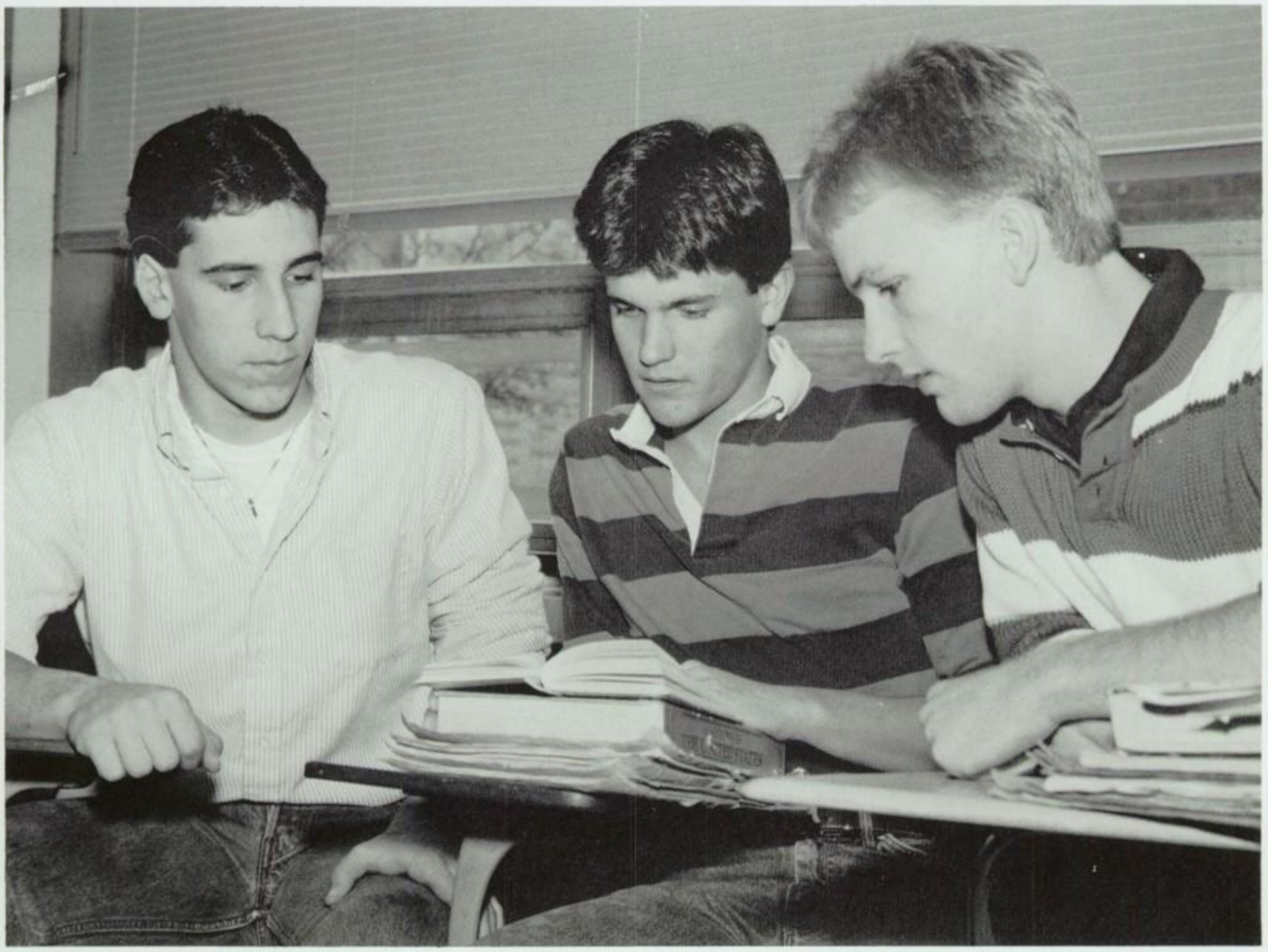


Getting into the step in a corrective reading class, Marla Wherry shows that each footprint represents a novel read by the student.

***Accompanied by their parents**, the students of The Great Books class discuss questions from their final exam.*

***With all concentration**, Amy Randall listens to Mrs. Sally Boynton explain an assignment in Accelerated Composition.*

***Singing his heart out**, John Russell shows his enthusiastic talent in an Oral Composition class.*



***Concentrating on their assignment**, Lou Leonardi, Stan Haen and Jeff Thomas read the **Spoon River Anthology** in a Creative Writing class.*

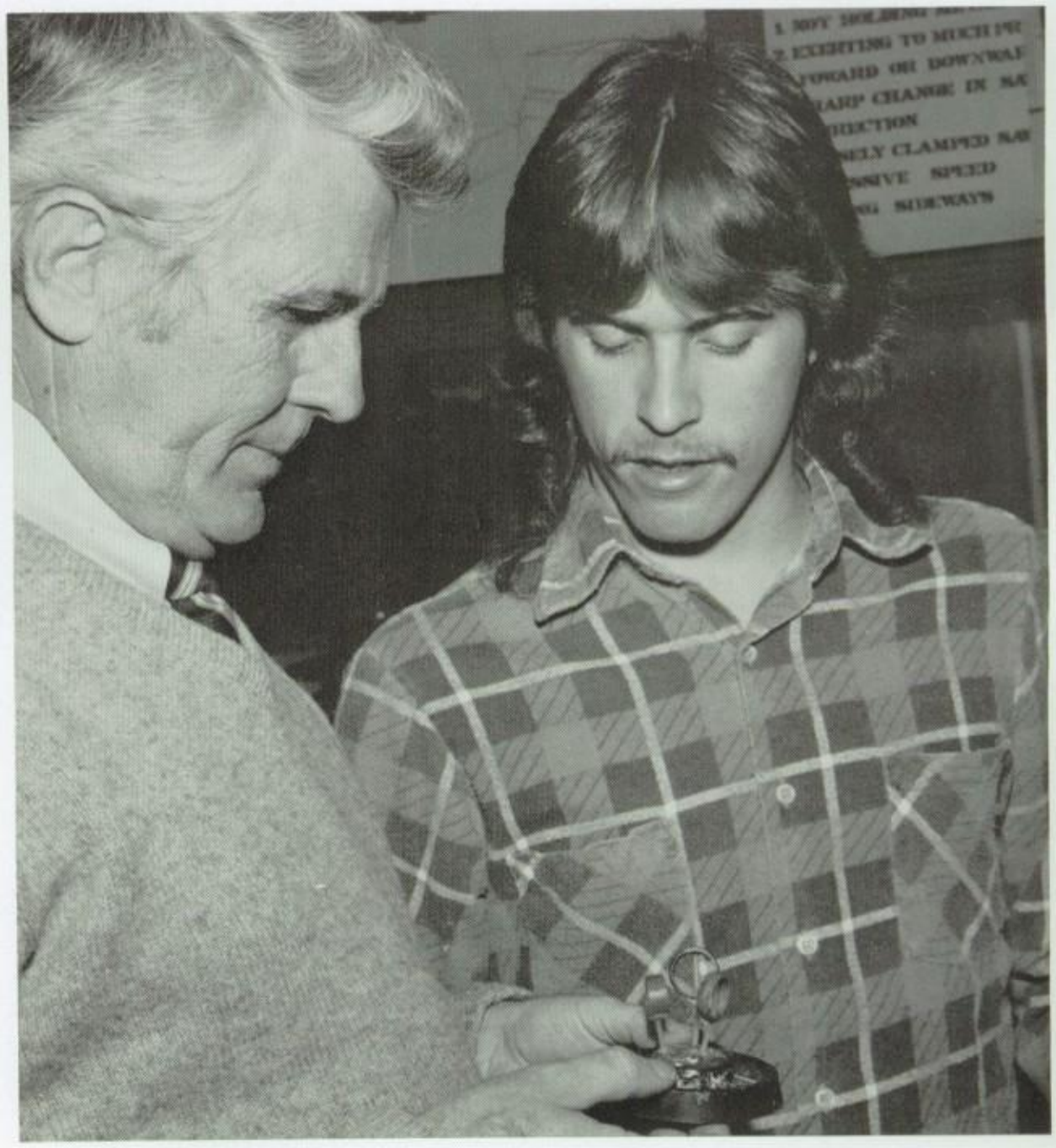
Staff Designs Basic Test

As the requirements and enrollment rose, the art department worked to keep up with the number of students that enrolled in their classes. The department started off the year with a new teacher named Miss Kay Pankey. Along with a new teacher they began many new projects. Miss Pankey started an Art Club which used some of the school's artistic students to 'spice up' the atmosphere of the school through wall murals and other small paintings. The staff also developed a standardized Basic Design Test, which was used to measure the comprehensive learning of the students. They also nominated some of their most talented students for scholarships. One of these students was Corbyn Kern, who received a scholarship to the Art Institute in Chicago. His scholarship was sponsored by the Fox Valley Women's Association. Matthew Denovellis won a scholarship to Waubonsee Community College in Sugar Grove.

The department used their more artistic students to start after-school classes. Some of the classes were Gifted Art and a new course called Computer Graphics. The Computer Graphics class was taught with the aid of Mr. Skeen, a teacher from the Industrial Arts Department. The Gifted Art Program had guest speakers and went on many field trips to learn more about the history, present, and future of art. "The Art Department's enrollment is up and the department could use one more teacher to help out with the large number of students in each class," said Mrs. Anne Becker. The department ended its year with a Fine Arts Fest which used the school as a museum to show students' work.

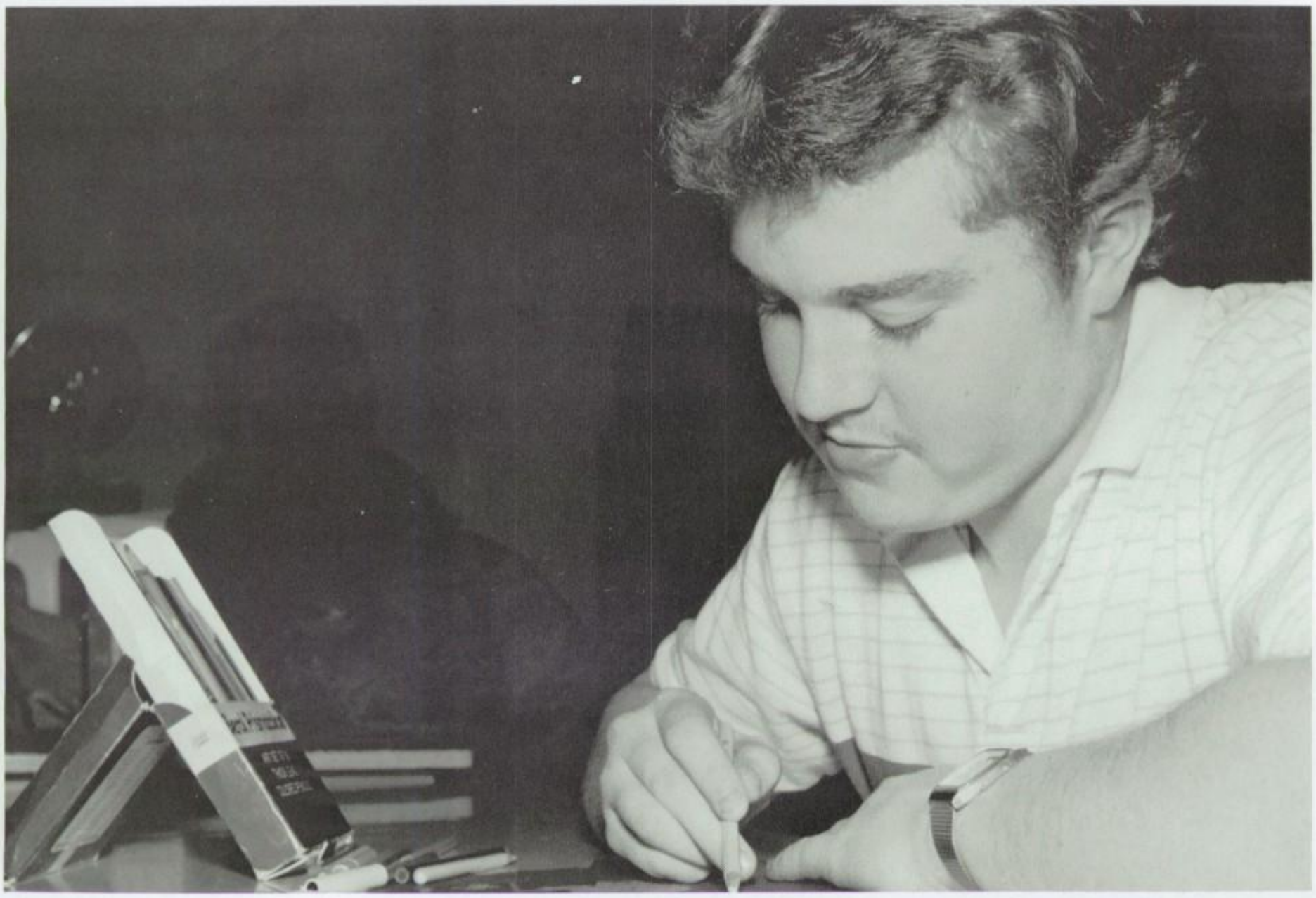
Using his brush, James Stark starts painting the last row of blocks for the basic design class.

Starting her drawing of eyes, Ami Gatewood pays close attention to the line she is carefully drawing.



Showing the intricate work in the statue, Mr. Paulson pauses for Scott Delines' question.

Working on his drawing, Kevin Fish uses colored pencils to put on the finishing touches.



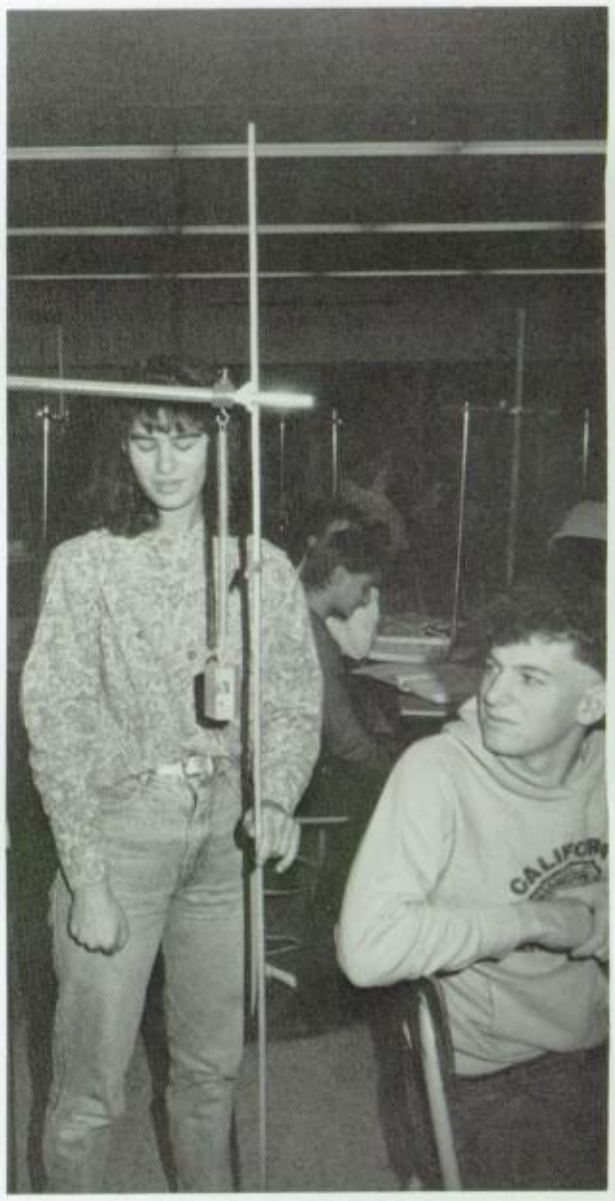
Cutting away the excess clay, Andres Tovar shapes the bottom of his pot for a level stand.

In the Ceramics class, Mr. Clay Sewel instructs his students in the art of rolling clay sculptures.

Awareness of the Earth and Beyond

Life in the science department has gone pretty much like last year with the exception of Mrs. Seidlitz, a new chemistry teacher added to the staff. Attendance was strong again, and the students had a choice of a wide variety of courses. From knowledge of the earth to knowledge of the stars and beyond, there is much offered by the department.

The many classes available included: IPS, a course designed to introduce a student to labwork and gain a general knowledge of physical science; Biology, a study of living organisms and how they survive; Physics, a study of light, energy, heat, electricity, and sound and their effects; and Chemistry, the study of molecules and atoms and how they interract. They also offer Space Travel, Earth Science, and Weather and Cimate. This knowledge of science gained in these courses will help students at college and in life.

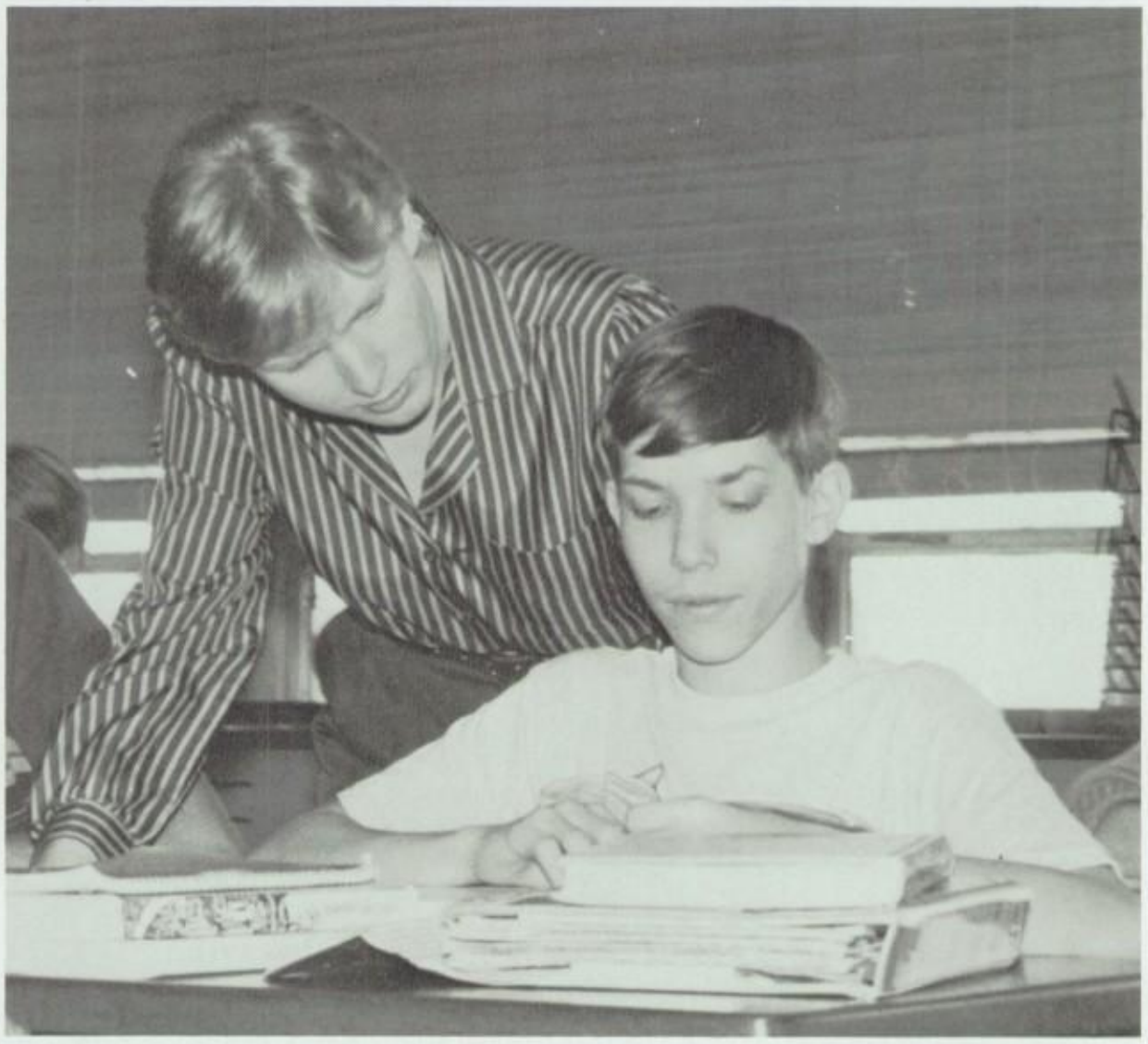


In Honors Physics class, Andra Sewell tries to find the elastic constant of a spring as Adam Lisberg watches for errors.

***While waiting in** Biology class for their mixtures to come to a boil, Rhonda Zwarck, Angie Malone, Andy Grist, and Robin Bowden watch for a reaction to occur.*

***Trying to make** the correct structure for hydrogen sulfide, Dave McAnich, Katie Noonan, and Patti Farazandeh look in the chemistry book for the answer.*

***Sure that she has the** right measurement. Leslie Roney helps Maureen Haverkate mass an ice cube.*



***Bewildered, Mike Elliott** asks Mrs. Kelsey to help him find the solution to a punnett square problem.*

***In Mr. Pittman's** Biology class, Joe Bones looks around desperately for his lost tibia.*

Putting the finishing touches *on her craft pillow, Latoya Williams thinks of her second project - a sleeveless shirt in Clothing 1.*

In Child Development, *Stephanie Livingston learns that children may learn and yet be teachers too.*

Delicious cookies *and other treats to eat are made in Foods by Rita Boettcher and Michelle Czenk.*

Whipping Up a Storm

Needles and pins, pots and pans - the place to find these is in the Home Economics Department. The students who took classes in this department learned what can be done in the home. In Foods' class students learned about nutrition, meal planning, and weight control. "*The most popular foods to make among students were the bunny or butterfly cut up cakes, and foods in the microwave,*" said Mrs. Kramer.

Foods' class was not the only class that taught students what to whip up at home. The Clothing class taught students the basics of sewing. The first items made by students were craft pillows, then shirts. "*The most popular piece of clothing made by students were the long sweat shirts,*" said Mrs. Fechner, "*They also noticed the different types of fabric available.*"

The classes that really 'hit home' were Child Development and Adult Living. Both these classes dealt with the adult getting on in life with a career and money handling, and how the child grew up with parents, and how they developed as life continued. These subjects were beneficial to them after leaving their high school environment.

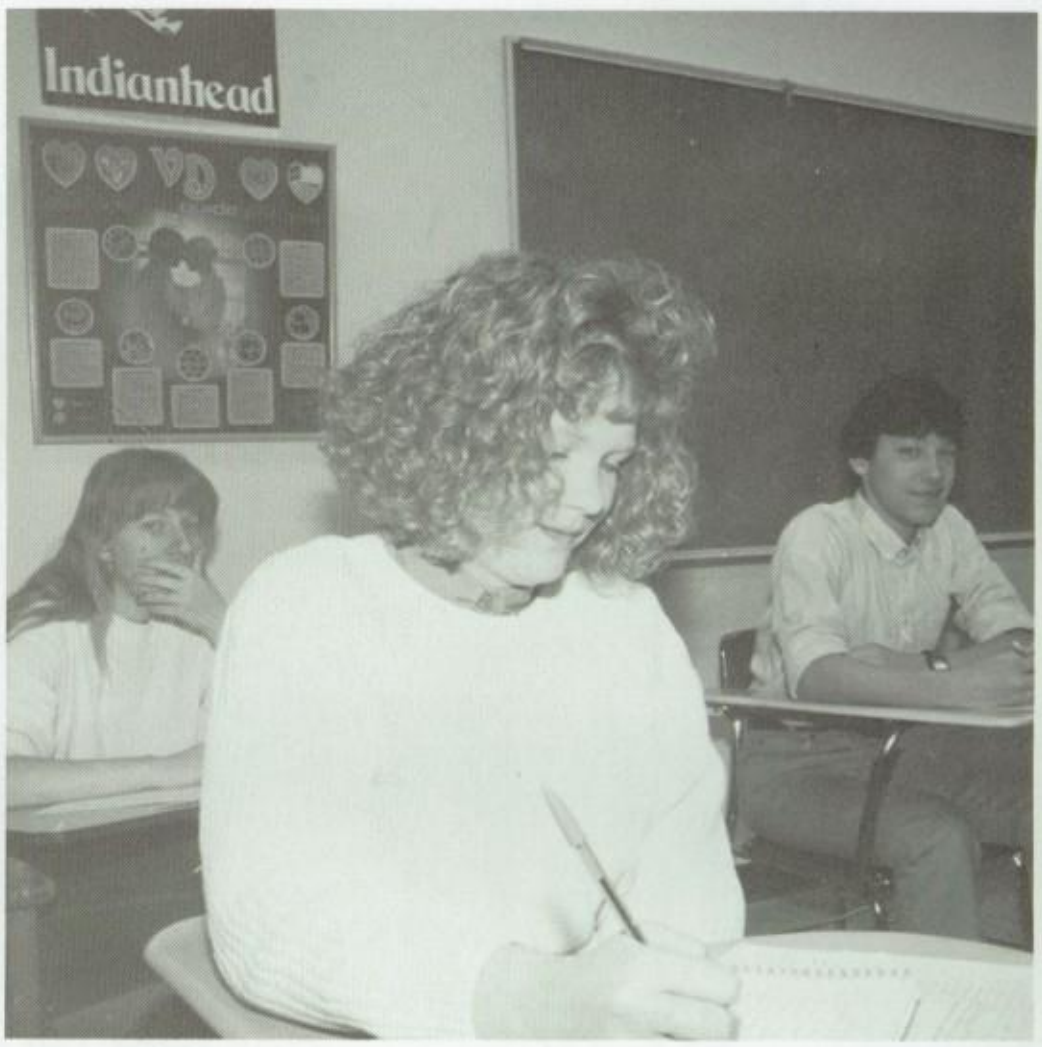
Preparing a gourmet salad in Foods class, Amy Kerkman cuts up the tomatoes.

As she concentrates on her sleeveless shirt pattern, Emilie Miller cuts the first piece of the paisley material in Sewing class — that's one down, several more to go!

Health is Happening

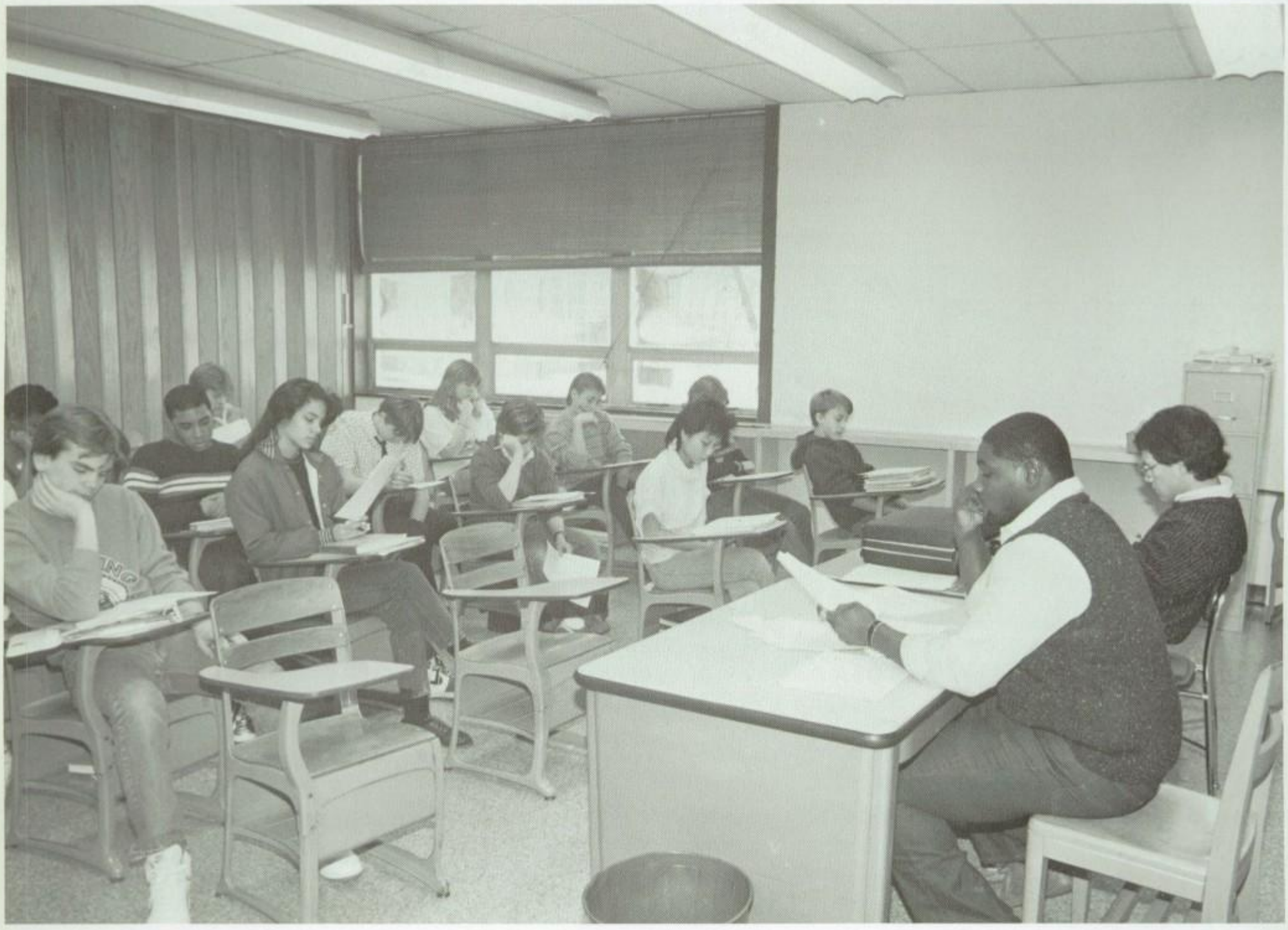
Health was an important class introduced to freshmen. They learned how important health was and the basic facts of health. The health teachers tried to make health interesting for the students. The Corrective Reading Health Program was still available for students who needed extra help.

Along with Health, students were enrolled in a nine week C.P.R./First Aid class. C.P.R./First Aid was a part of the Physical Education Department, and Health was still not a department because of the few teachers in it. The teachers in Health took care of the funds and orders for new movies and textbooks for the Health classes.



Taking notes in Mr. Meier's Health class, Tessa Truemper looks over what she has written.

In Coach Melvin's Health class, students look over a test they have just taken.



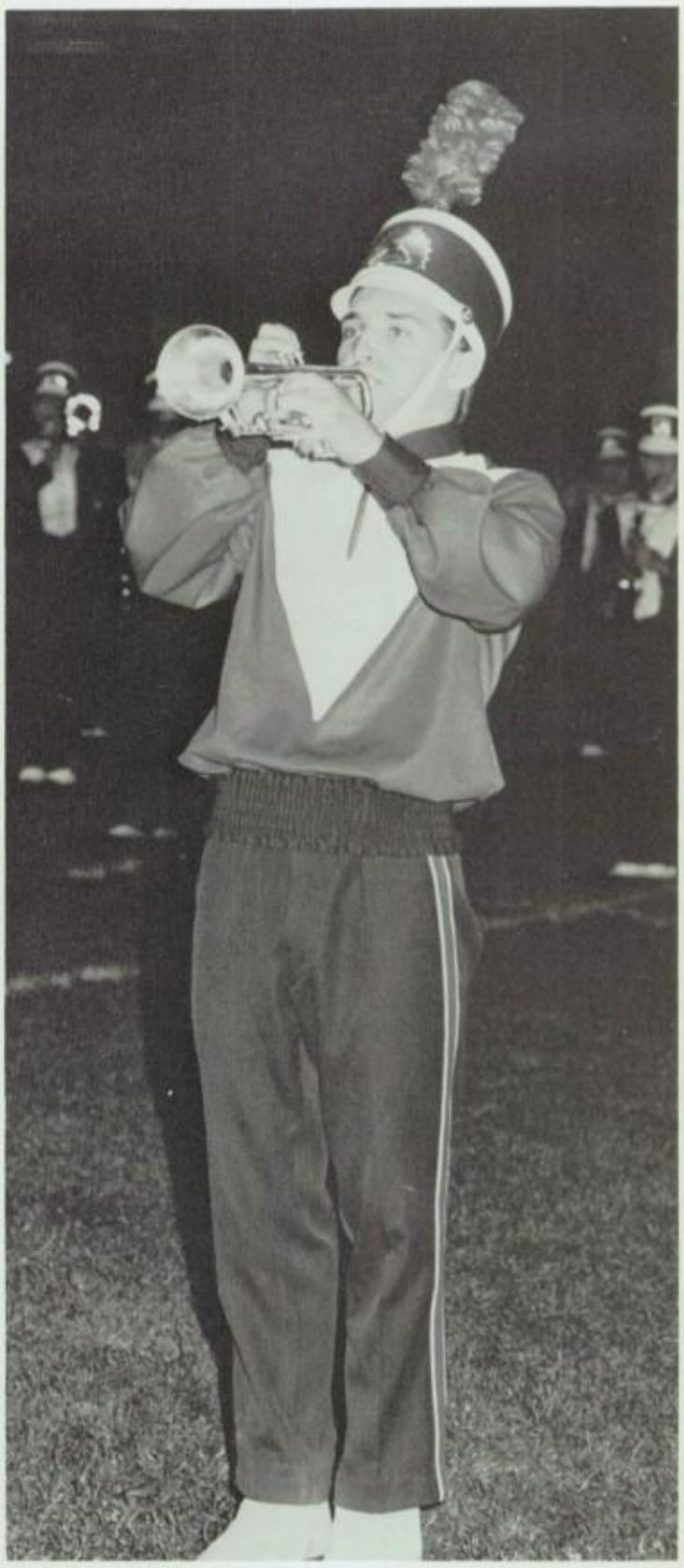
Department Dedication = Division I Scores

Band and Choir? That's dumb!'' That's what most people thought of when their counselors asked them what they planned on taking for their next few years. But the music department teachers and the music students are groups of extremely dedicated people. The teachers devoted their time and energy to the committed students into making them the best groups they could possibly be.

Both groups of musicians attended the IMEA State Organizational Contest in Wheaton in early March. Both the bands and the choirs performed their pieces and received scores from three distinguished musical judges. Both the bands and choirs were given scores from many Division I ratings to only one Division III. This then proved the fact that the music departments in our school strive for the best, no matter what the challenge, no matter what the goals . . . and get it!

At the fall concert, many members of the A Cappella choir intensely concentrate on their music scores.

During half-time at a football game, Tom Brown ''puckers up'' to produce the best sounds ever.



The clarinet section of the Freshman Band harmonize at the Fall Band Show.

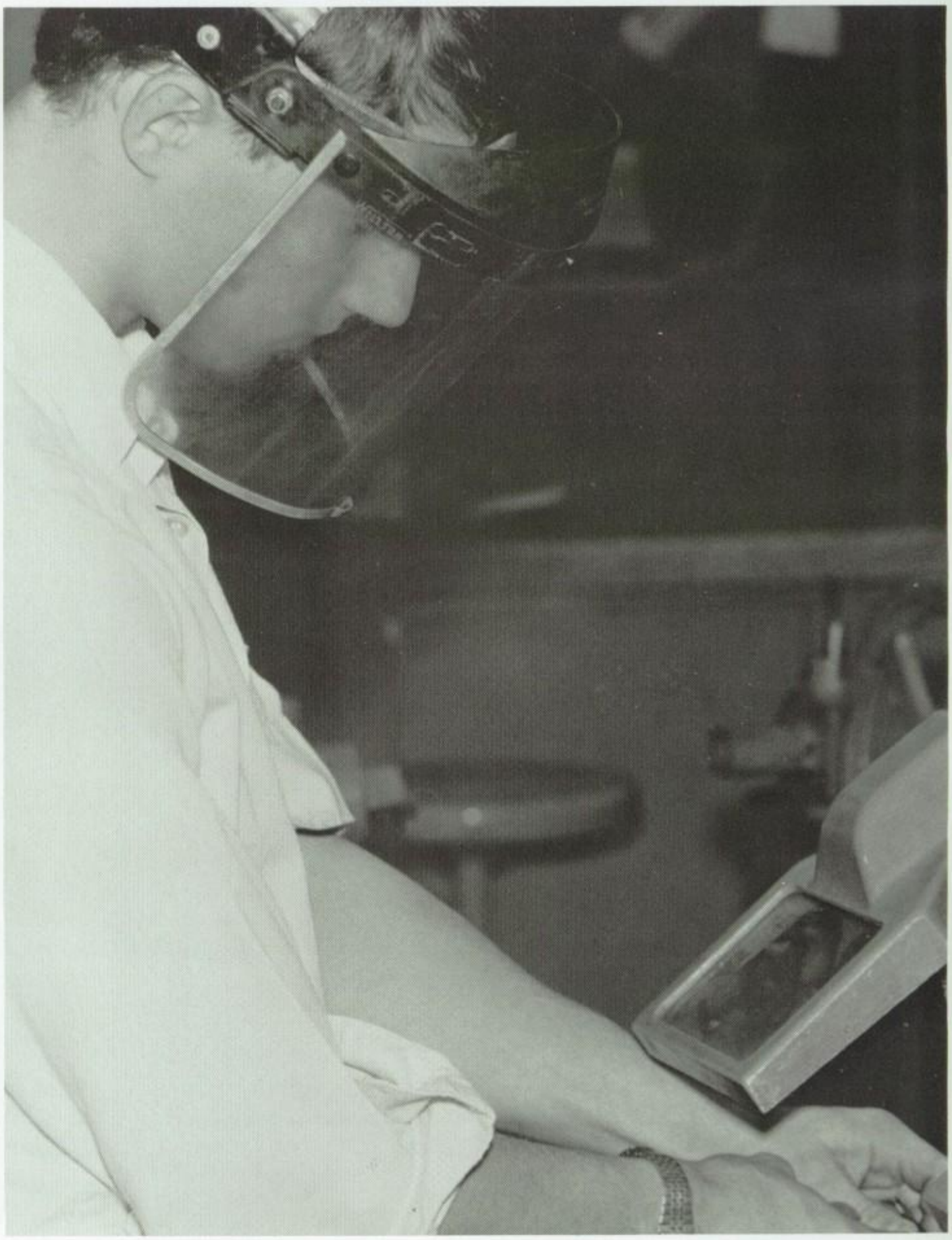
A Road to Success

The new programs and a new teacher led to an exciting year for students in Industrial Arts. Mr. Brian Wilk from the University of Illinois was the new teacher. He taught in woodshop and counseled kids in Industrial Arts.

A new course added to the curriculum was computer graphics taught by Mr. Skeen and Mrs. Becker. This class is a combination of drafting and art enabling kids to understand layout and design. Another new course available was a self evaluation and tutoring program during their study halls. This allowed them to further their skills in the Industrial Arts field of their choice.

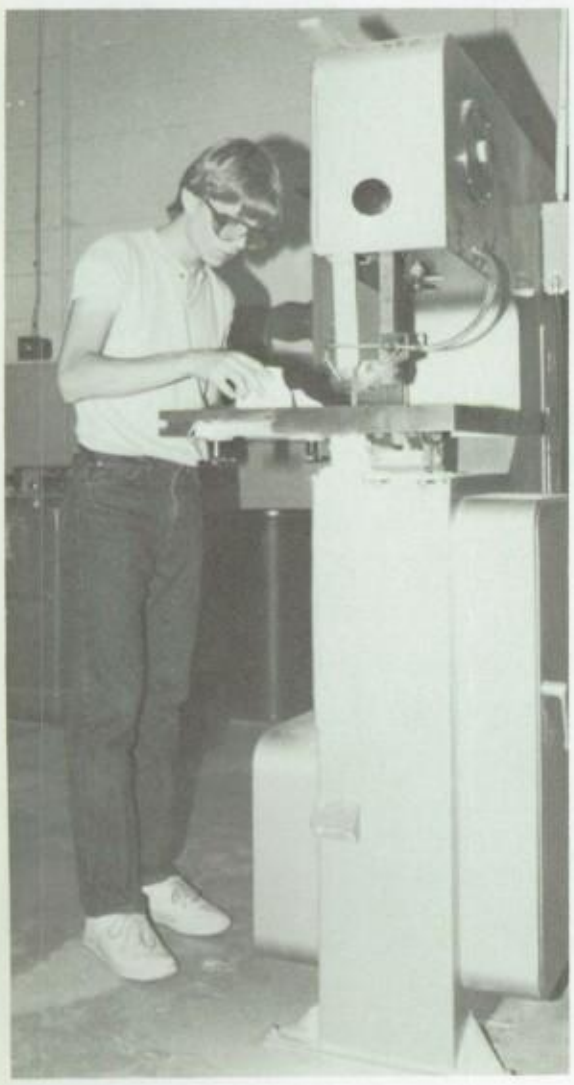
Third year Graphic Arts student Chris Buchner said about his class, *"The class provides good working experience for future jobs and enables the student to learn the basic skills of the printing trade."*

With the aid of the drafting machine, Keely Cullins works on mechanical drawings in Drafting.



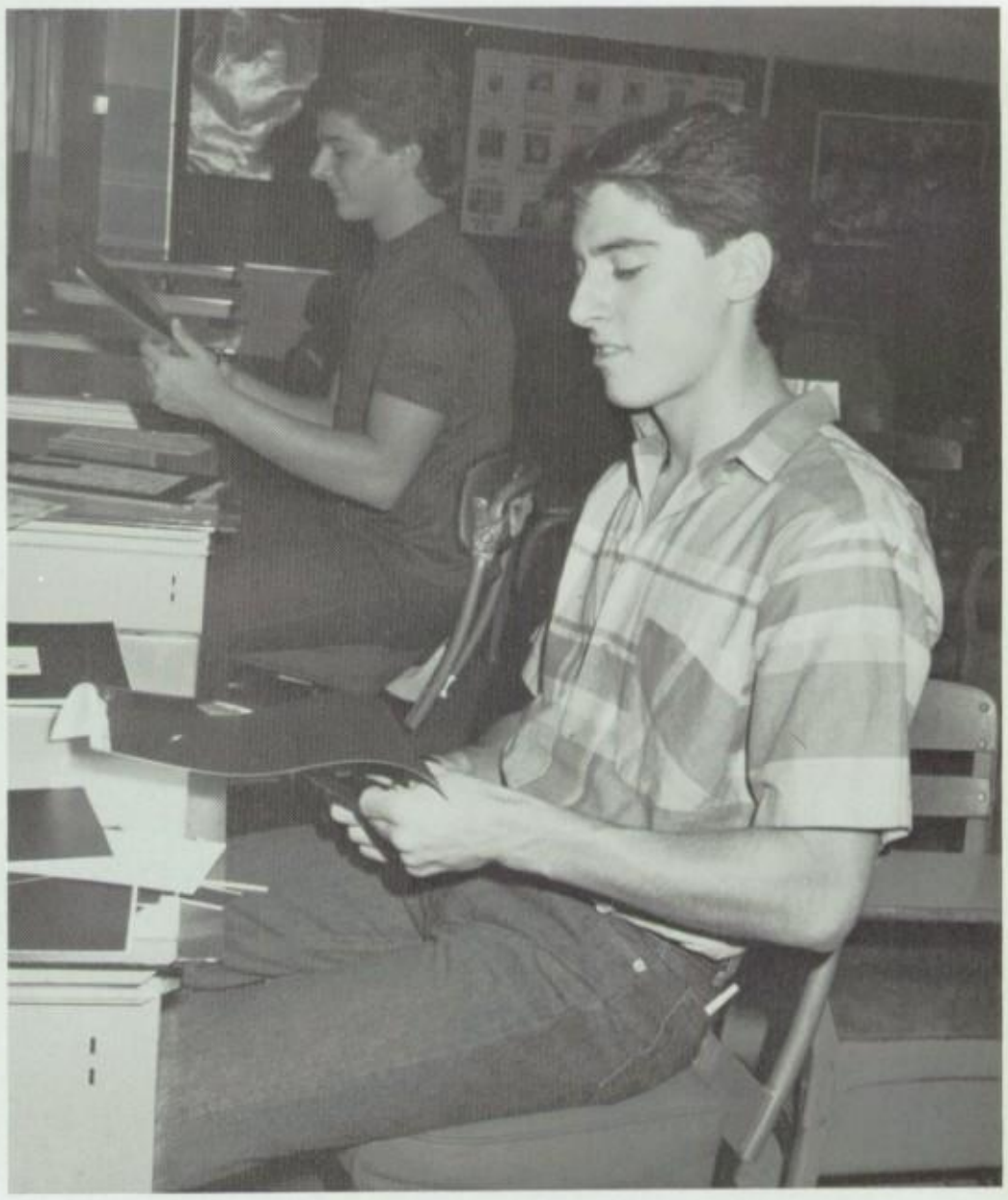
***In Small Engines**, Brian Guigli gets experience with motors by removing carbon on a valve.*

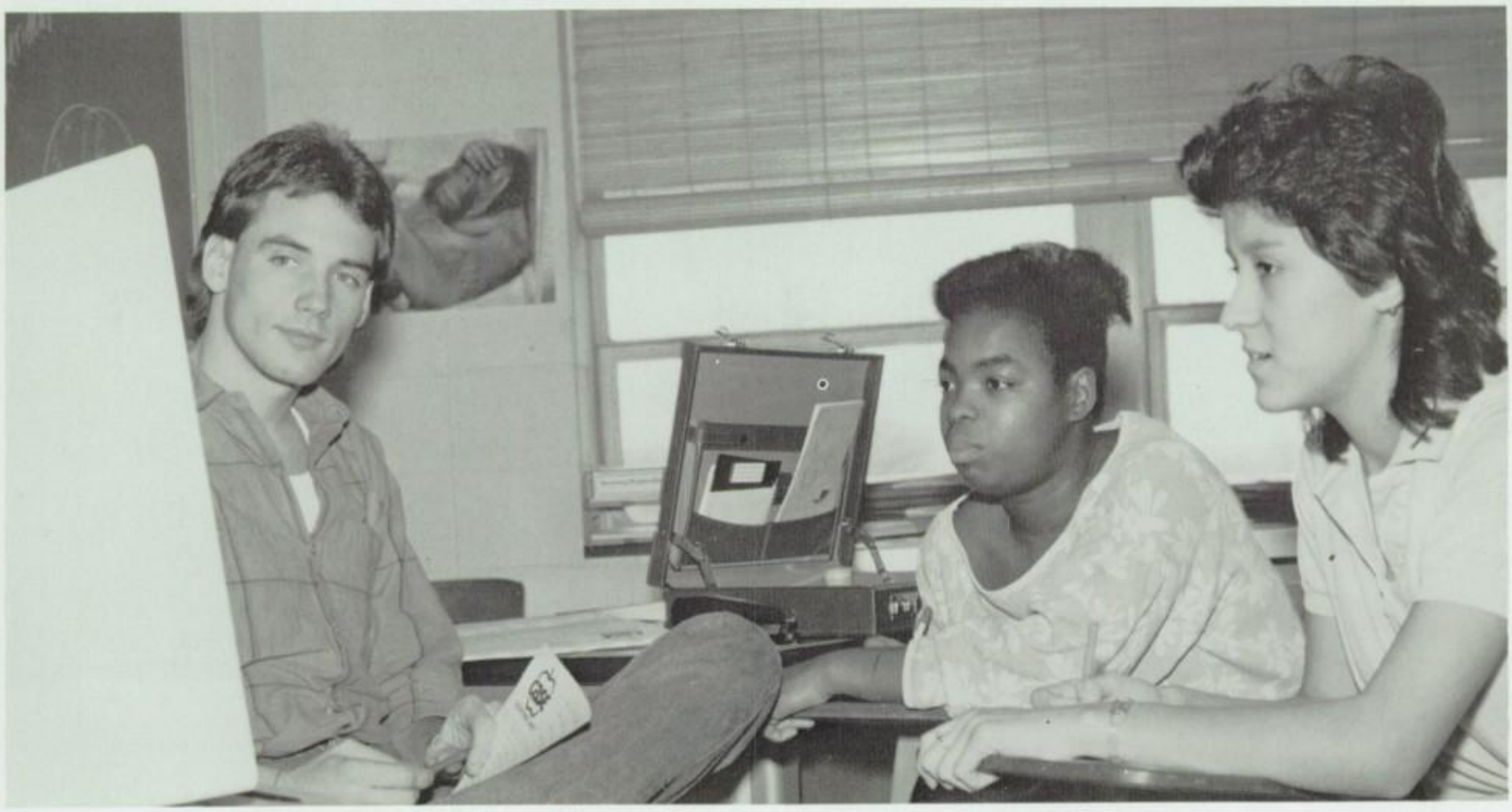
***In Basic Woods**, Jude Fuchs, putting his ideas into wood, uses the hand saw to start a project.*



Tin tapping a welcome sign for his mom, Mike Lawrence taps the metal into the wood.

Preparing a page in Graphic Arts, Chris Buchner readies the prints for the Red and Blue.





Using the computer, Mr. Wilk helps Tina Pasada and Dana Atkins determine their career interest.

As they ponder, Leigh Lentz and Debbie Draper work together to complete their Spanish III assignment.

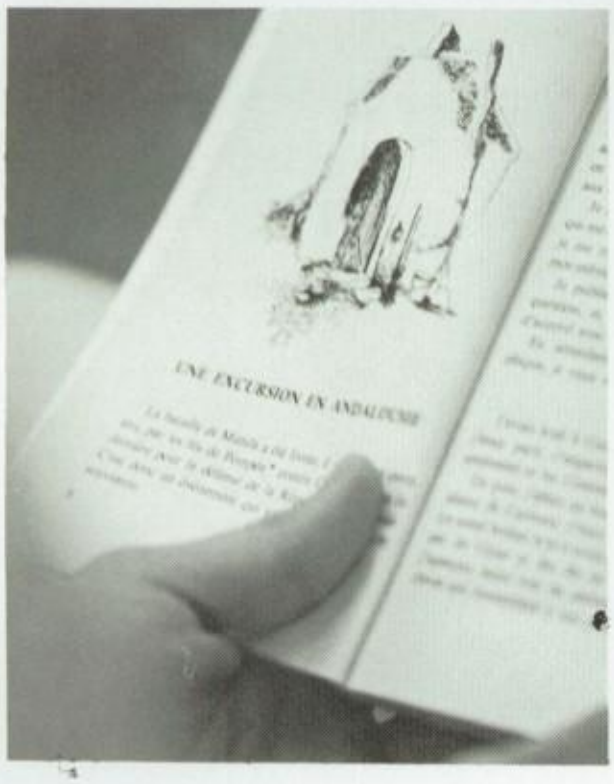
Speaking in Many Tongues

Since our world today has become more active in international careers, most colleges and universities require two or more years of a foreign language.

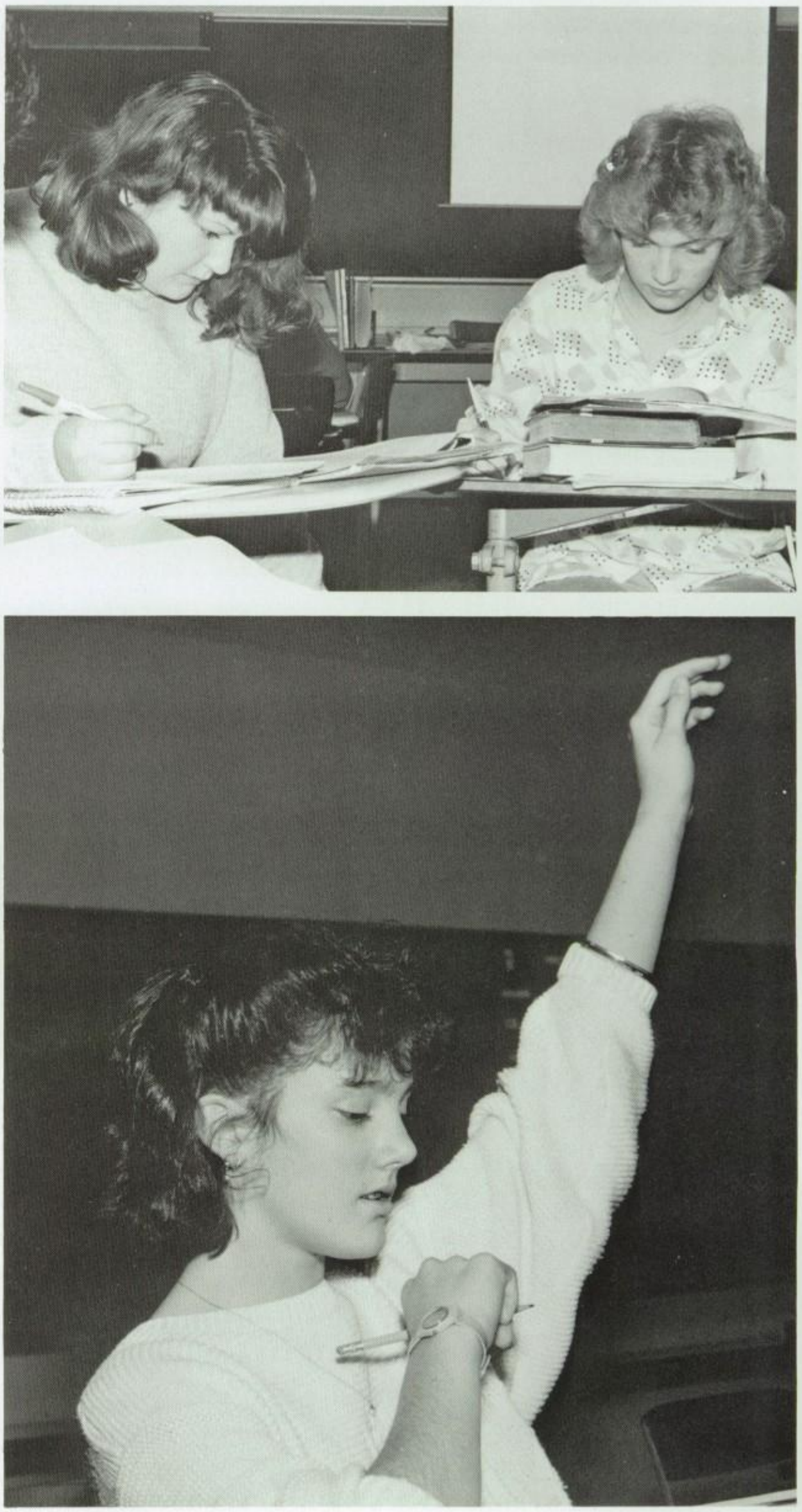
To encourage more usage of the French language, Mrs. Liesman and ten French students, during spring break, toured France for sixteen days. During the first week they stayed in private homes, and some students attended high schools. Over winter break the first and second year French and Latin students held a Christmas dinner at Wesley church, where everyone brought a dish to pass.

The National Spanish exam, which was in Batavia, held a first place winner Ricky Sanchez, in the first year special category. Honorable mention went to Diana Lopez, Lisa Lamen, and Patrick Metzler, who received second place in the fourth year regular category. The French National exam was held at Northern Illinois University with winners Wei-Ling Loh and Ali Stracke and Allison Long.

We would like to welcome Mr. David Cole to the Foreign Language staff. He taught French.



***Une Excursion en Andaloush,** is a novel read by third year French class.*



***Trying to comprehend,** Leslie Roney raises her hand to test her French skills in French I class.*

Quietly working on their assignment, *Mr. Cole's French I class concentrates on conjugating French verbs.*

As she listens, Brandi Jones *tries to understand the escena (story) in Spanish I.*

Teaching his first year students *the personal pronouns, Mr. Fisher is delighted by the response.*

Community in Classrooms

The classes and the books did not change, but for one day, there was a new change in the Social Studies Department.

Many outstanding members of the Aurora Community came to teach Social Studies classes for one day. They did not teach the class about their profession, but they taught the regularly scheduled lesson plan. This was all a part of National Education Week during which the community and the schools worked in conjunction to better the education of the students. This experience was appreciated by the students. Gregg Milam said, *"I enjoyed the change from our regular classwork."*

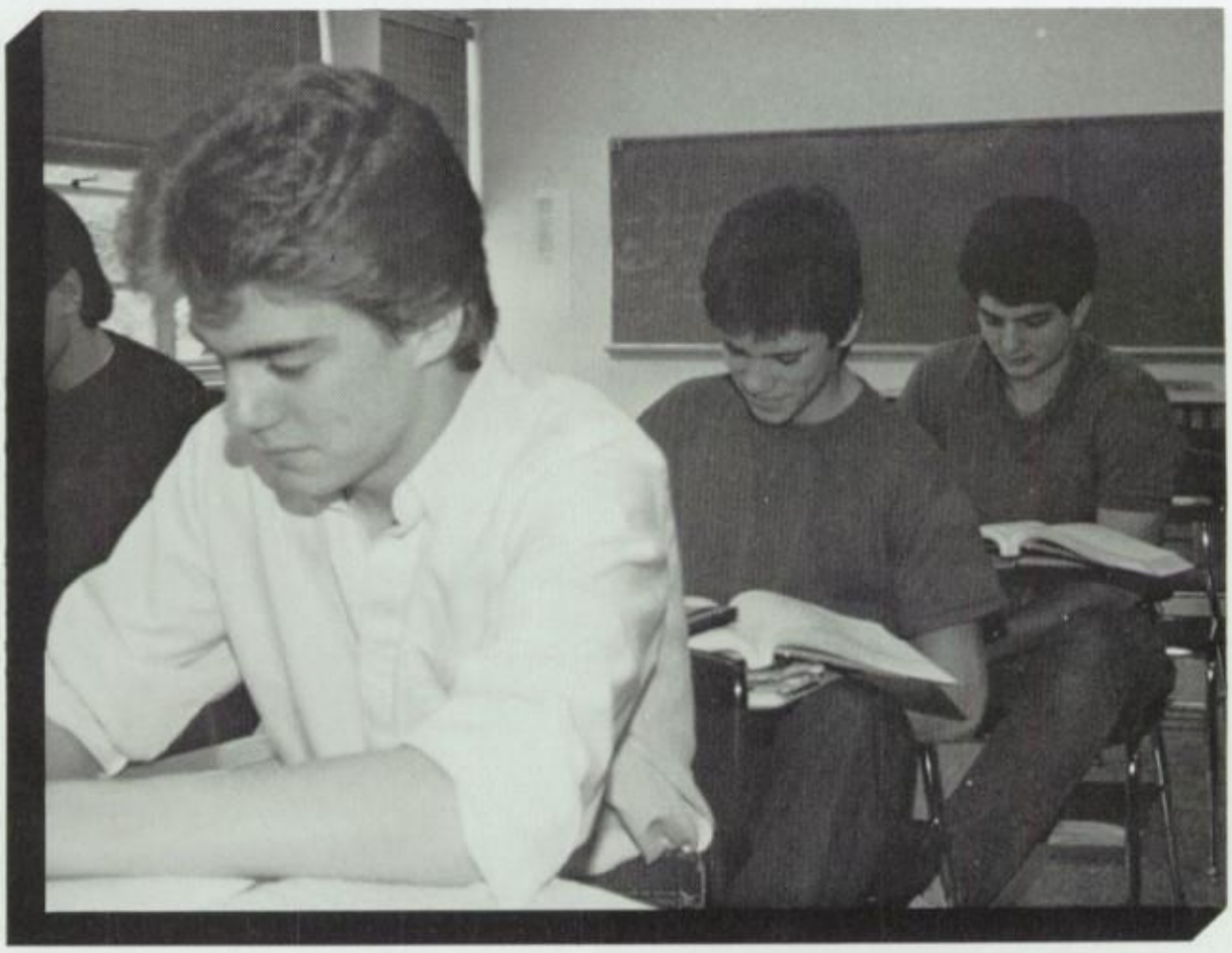
With the retirement of Mrs. Hessling, a new history teacher was brought into the classrooms Mr. Mark Ruby was transferred here from Jefferson Junior High School. He will take some of the classes that Mrs. Hessling had.

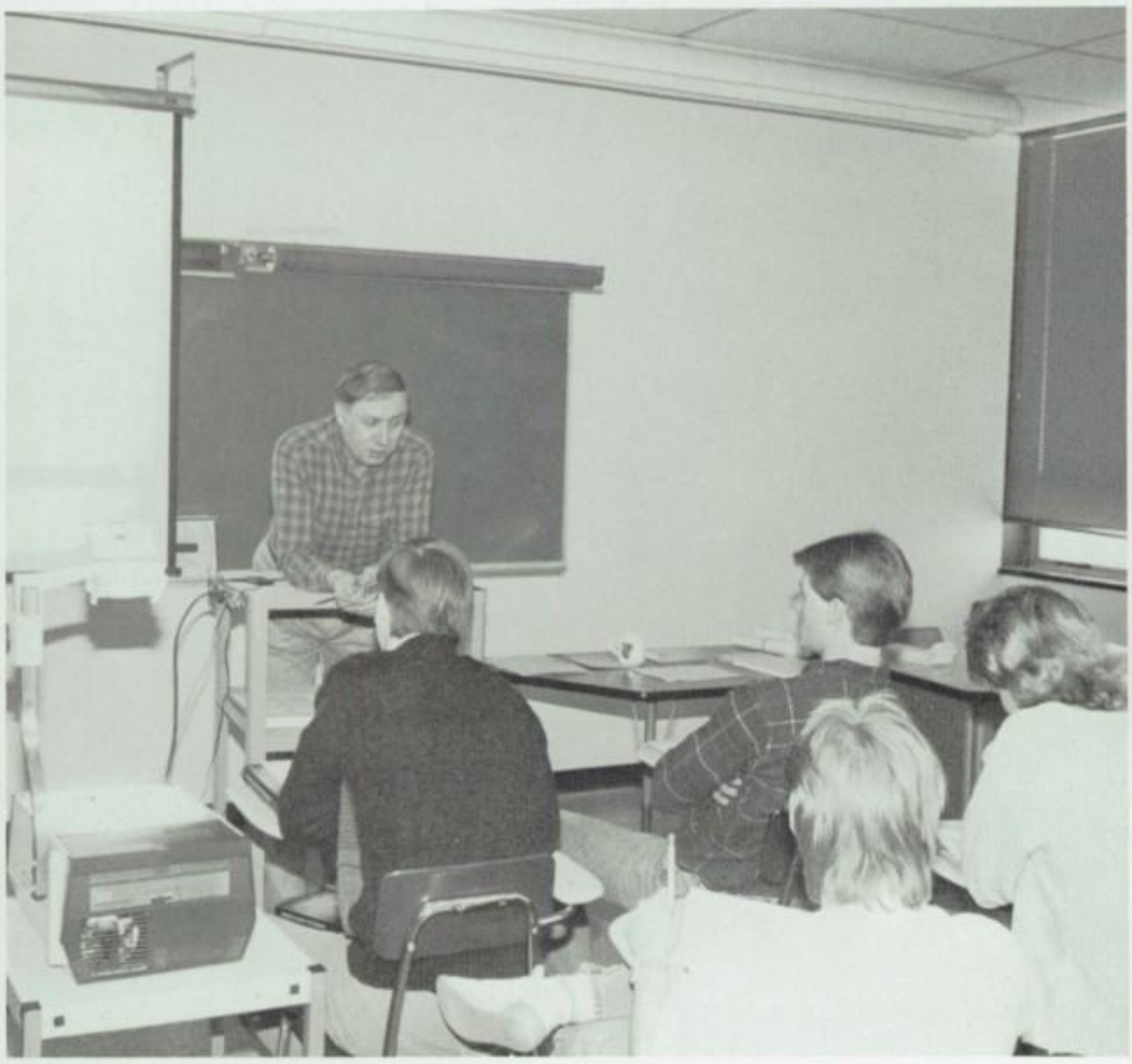
Amused by Mr. Edwards' unorthodox style of teaching, Tim Weber, Kristin Mickey, Sue Konen, and Susan Kaitsa listen intently to what he is saying.

Trying to determine the strength of several types of toilet tissues in consumer education, Stephanie Mohn and Doug Miller wrap Ken Earl in each type.

During his lecture on New Imperialism in United States History, Mr. Ruby incorporates hand gestures to keep the students' attention.

Studying intensly for tomorrow's final exam, Jason Dunbar, Eric Dadosky, and Bob Cofield focus their concentration on their United States History books.





Speaking about geography, Mrs. Neupert explains the different types of mountainous regions around the world.

As he uses an overhead projector, Mr. Robertson aids the class in taking valuable notes on his daily discussion.

Some Talented Few

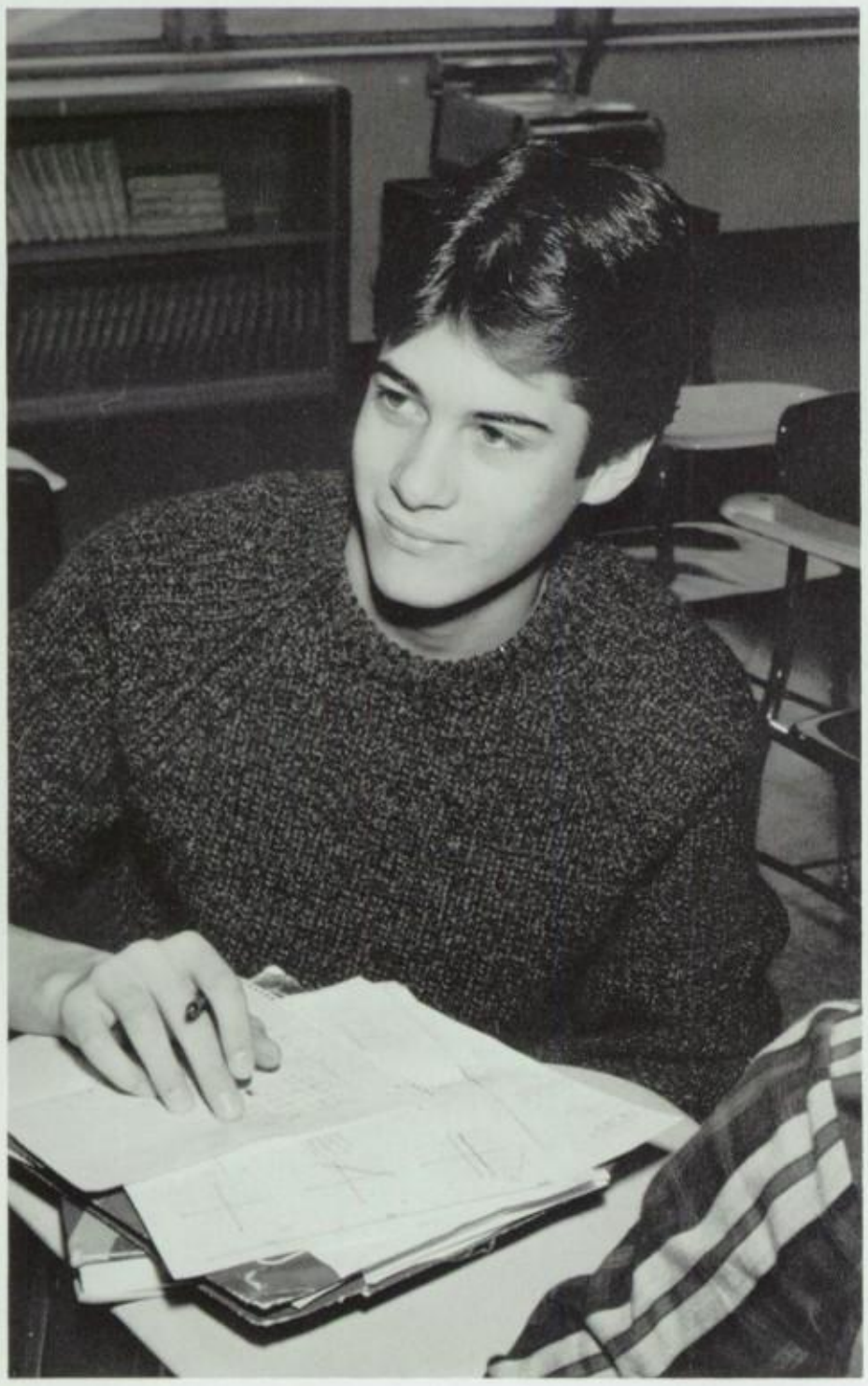
The Math Department was more than a few hours of homework and many equations. The department went through some minor changes and yet, it stayed the same. They brought in new text books for Algebra I-II and Algebra III-IV. According to the department, the students had received better test scores with the new text books.

The Math Team was still going strong with the many contests in which they participated. The contests in which they competed were the Illinois Benedictine College Contest, American Scholastic Mathematics Association, and Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics Contest which was probably the most important contest all year. John Laurx, a senior who had competed with the Math Team all four years, commented, "*Although we did not take as much time preparing as some of the other schools, we were still able to be very competitive. All we needed were uniforms and cheerleaders.*" The team will probably continue to go strong as long as some talented few put forth the time and effort.

Waiting for the answer of his problem in the Math Lab, Duane Placek hopes that he can finally resolve his work.

While checking the numbers with Tom Eby, Bridget Morlock becomes mesmerized by the computer monitor.

While Mike Campbell and Deanie Stimson study intently, Mike Eriksson gets extra help from Mrs. Konopka for the up-coming test.



Careful not to make a mistake Nery Chavez studies the keyboard while Mr. Seney checks her work.

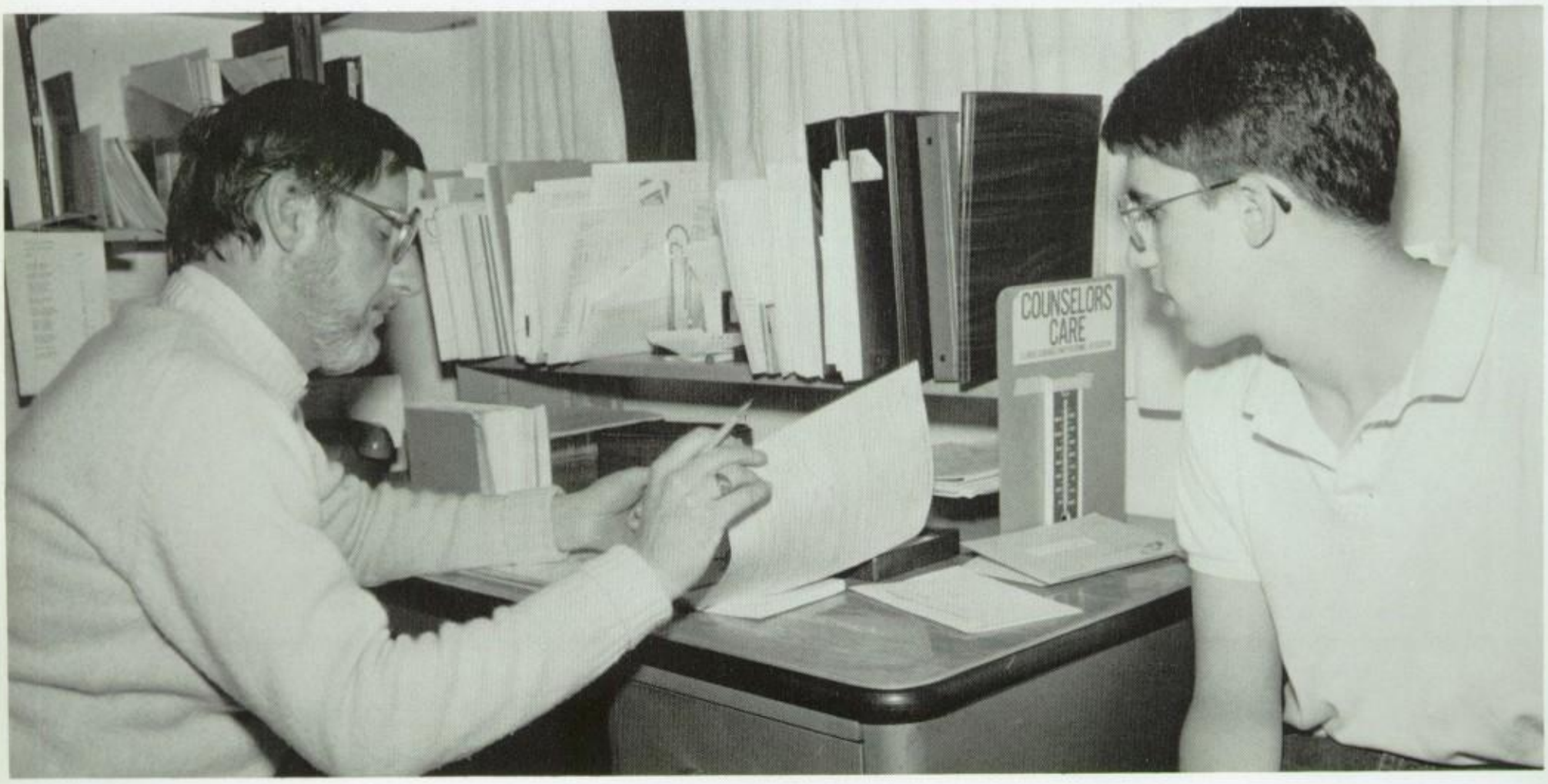
Trying to quickly copy what is written on the board, Pat Berry smirks at all the equations that he will have to memorize.

A Chance to Move On

There comes a time in every student's life to decide on a career. Some students might not have decided to further their education, but those who did had a wide variety of colleges and vocational institutions from which to choose. On October 6, Waubonsee Community College sponsored a "Career Night". This enabled students to find out more about the colleges of their choice. Representatives from these colleges and universities were there to help answer questions for any prospective students. Although finding a college which best enhanced their career was hard, the guidance counselors helped students make the right choices about school. During the year the army's mobile unit was stationed at school for any interested students. Once students found a college, they started making plans for their future.

***While completing** a mailing request, Jennifer Anderson gets helpful advice from Carthage College representative Mona Carter.*

***Looking through a brochure**, Pat Roney wonders if there are any questions he should ask about Notre Dame.*



***As Mr. Crawshaw checks** Jonathan Grossman's application, Jon waits to see if he has filled out everything correctly.*

Building Foundations

In order to receive enough credits to leave high school with a license to practice, the nursing students dedicated much of their free time to classes both at Copley Hospital and the new Waubonsee Campus downtown. Taking classes during high school, according to Mr. Robert Haggenjos, the Career Director, is "a way to get started. The class is a good way to prepare for nursing, and it creates a degree of self-awareness."

The cosmetology students spent every weekday afternoon, except Monday, and every Saturday, in Cosmetology school, building a strong foundation for their careers.

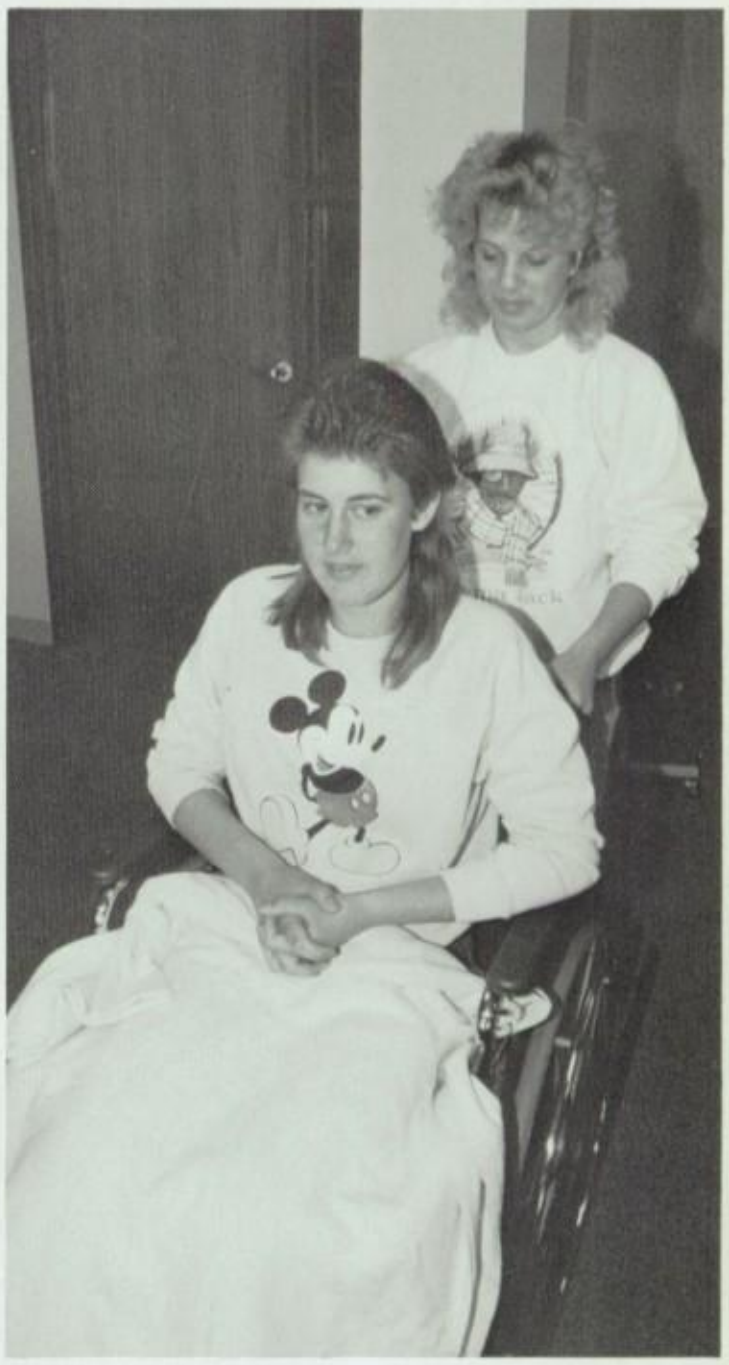
Mr. Haggenjos feels that some students can function better off campus, and studying for either nursing or cosmetology gives any student willing to put forth the effort an excellent opportunity to help make a decision for the future.

The downtown Waubonsee Campus also offered an economics class for more advanced students. They worked from a college book; also they took field trips to the Chicago Board of Trade, the Stock Exchange, and the Federal Reserves.

***Off campus students** listen carefully to the teachers lecture on Consumer Economics.*

***Smiling with content,** Heidi Hopphan diligently curls a wig in the Cosmetology class.*

***Nurses Aids Students:** Diana Glock, Jeannelle Vargo, Tracy Drury, and Gloria Vazquez*



***While in the nursing program,** Diana Glock and Jeannelle Vargo work on wheel-chair techniques.*

Learning to Communicate

Learning the English language is taken for granted by many people, That was not true in the Bilingual classes. These students spoke some English upon entering the classes, but at the end of the semester, they were able to speak, read, write, and understand English more fluently. They took classes such as American Government and Consumer Education. After learning the language in order to communicate, they enrolled in classes to fulfill their graduation requirements. This year the students formed a Latin-American club and their first activity was selling refreshments in the stand at the soccer games. These students were not only fortunate because they knew one language, but they were extremely lucky to learn yet another.

While the class finishes the test, *Mrs. Perez makes preparations for the English lesson for tomorrow.*

As they silently study, *these students take notes on the chapter they have just read.*

As he gets ready for the Christmas holidays John Taylor waits for another piece of decorative material from Ken Smith.

Alternative Courses

The West High Todd campus started another year with many different goals in mind. The staff worked on an in-school suspension program. The intent of this program was to keep the disrupting students in school. "*A problem we had was that students who wanted out of school, were disruptive just to get out-of-school suspension,* said Principal Charlene Kornoski. With this program, attendance went from 73.2 of the 1985-86 year to an average of 81.8 for this past year. The staff also began two vocational programs. These were to provide jobs for students in the community. While working at their jobs the students also took a one hour class a day for business situations. The school also started a Quest class whose purpose was to cover life skills like parenting and decision-making. Todd also started teaching from kindergarten to the high school level.

TODD SCHOOL STAFF First Row: Secretary Leticia Hernandez, Principal Charlene Kornoski, Bonnie LaSourd, Debra White. **Back Row:** Tammy Barns, Karen Melvin, Lynn Nelson, Beatrice Byrd.

***Working on some** math problems, Marty Stubinger tries to finish before the bell rings.*

***While peeking** at their stockings, Michael Loretta and Flores Barnhouse observe all of the "goodies" inside them.*

As the computer class watches, Mr. Bell shows all the different chips that the computer uses.

Courses Attract Students

The Business Department offered everything from Record Keeping to Computers. The business classes, which are not required, had to develop for the students more skills to be used in a business or career. The business enrollment was down. The leading cause was in the added required courses for students. The business department had to do something to attract more students. They created an advertisement which listed all of the classes with an explanation of each. Some of the classes had a variety of programs which highly motivated the students. The Business Law class, taught by Maxine Pinnow, went to the Geneva Court House to see how the judicial system worked. Also there were some special guests who spoke to the students on behalf of law and honor. In the Introductory to Business class, they performed a soft drink taste test. Mrs. Rowell sent typing work of some students to the Olympia Typing Contest which was nationwide.

The department was worried that students would not be able to take the classes. *"With the increased requirements getting so high for graduation, it will be difficult for the students to take business because it is not required,"* said Mr. Chuck Gilmore.

***During her fourth** hour Business Law class, Mrs. Pinnow explains the terms of a binding contract.*

***Concentrating on his** timed writings in typing, Brandon Wicks tries to finish the paragraph before the time runs out.*

***In their Business Law class**, Nancy Wyatt and Roberta Taylor listen to the guest speaker from the Aurora Police Station.*

***During Mr. Gilmore's** Introductory to Business class, Stacy Curtis and Becky Everhart learn how to write checks properly.*

***Working on her** Accounting, Michelle McMahon tries to finish before the bell rings.*

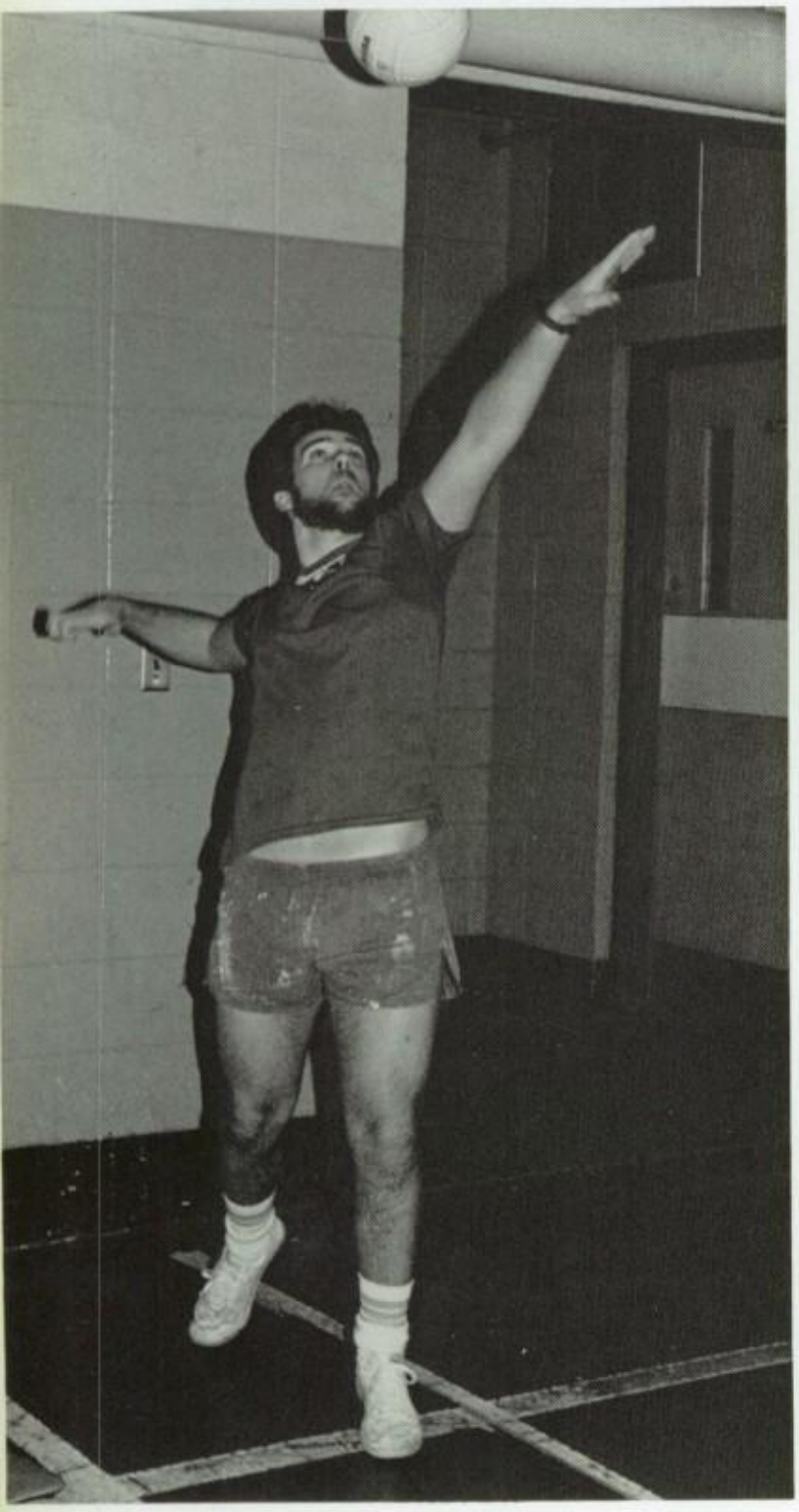
Relax and Become A Healthier Person

It was January 20, the first day of second semester. Those students who had not yet received their new schedules feared the worst was to come when they reached the gym with their completed schedules. Yes, Physical Education was overflowing with students. For the freshmen, nothing was new; they accepted their assigned classes graciously. But for the other three classes, those students who came in late resignedly took their assigned classes instead of being able to choose, hoping against all hope that they would be put in a class where they knew somebody. Then, off to the locker room they trudged. Some students-those poor souls who forgot their clothes-had to wear rental clothing. The rental clothing was 'popular' with forgetful students after having had several successful years.

When the students reached their classes, they were greeted by the smiling faces of the P.E. teachers who treated them to activities like volleyball, ping-pong, pickleball, and floor hockey. Hey! Maybe this wouldn't be so bad after all!

Physical Education really isn't awful as most students believe it to be. Students are required to take eight semesters of the class, but included in those eight semesters are Health, CPR, and Driver Education.

Sure, most students complain, but if you think about it, Physical Education does give everyone a break from heavy thinking, an opportunity to relax, and the chance to be a healthier you.



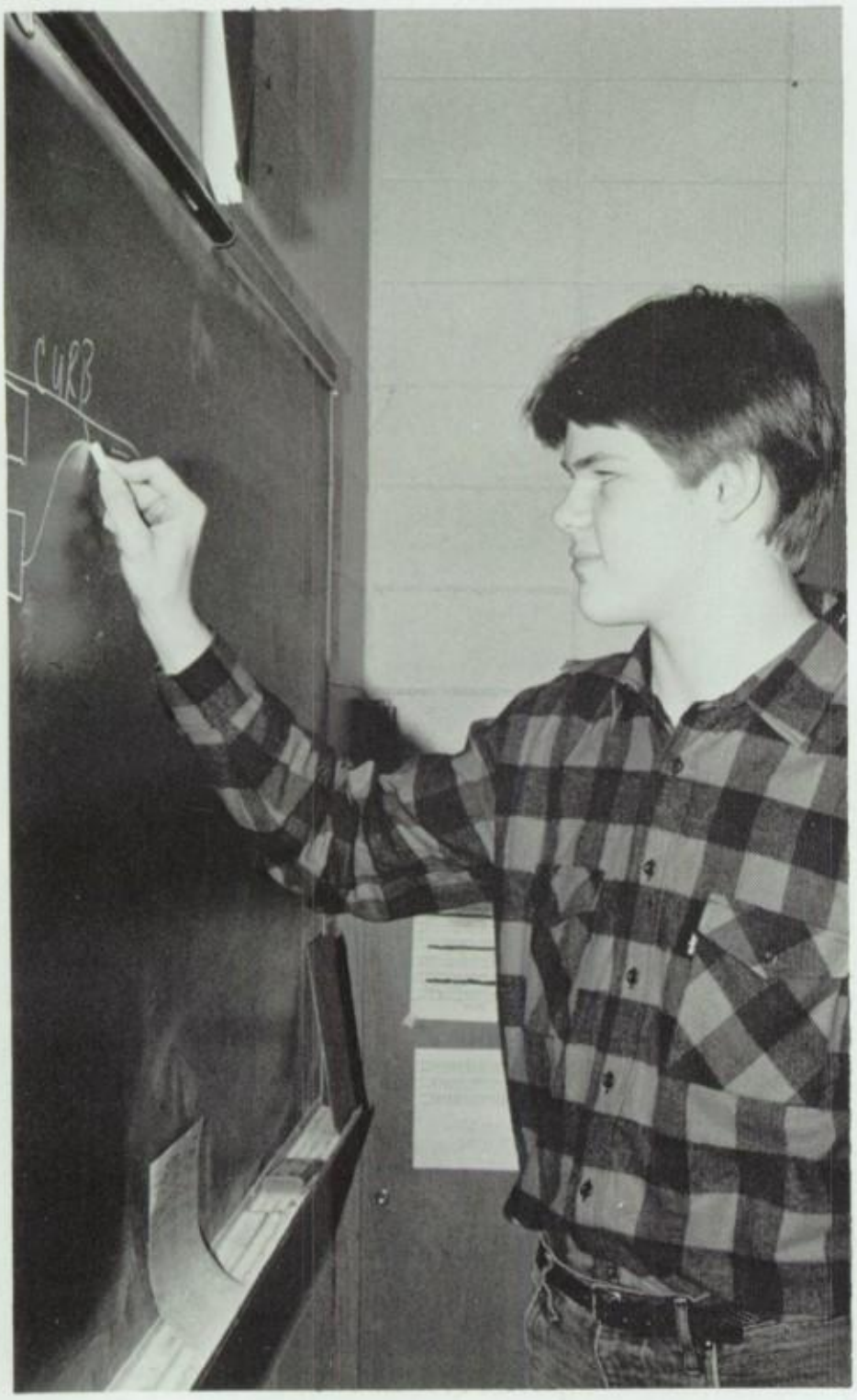
Wearing his 'lucky' paint spattered shorts, Bill Meier winds up for one of his powerful serves as he tries to help win the volleyball game.

As she hits the ball back to her ping-pong opponent, Kristin Mickey gets ready to make room for Myndi Morrison's next shot.

***After saving the ball** for her team, Amy Richards looks with amazement after it, and Stan Towers shows his surprise.*

***Besides learning** correct brake pressure and medium left and right hand turns in Mr. Benberry's simulation class, the students practice the proper hand position at ten and two o'clock.*

***While watching** the movie **Right and Left Hand Turns**, Sam Parker prepares to execute the correct procedure for a left turn.*



Go for the Blue

Driver Education is the turning point of most students' lives. Getting a drivers license is finally the time when one can go out on a date without their parents coming along. Driver Education consisted of classroom, simulation, and actual driving time. In classroom the students learned all the rules of the road. Simulation was the practice of what had been learned in class. Students drove along with the movie in their own simulation booths. Then it was off to the 'real world', a small group of three or four took turns driving under the instructor's supervision. Six hours of driving were needed in order to obtain a blue slip. After completing the course, all that was left was just waiting for that magical day when a letter would come in the mail from Jim Edgar containing a blue slip.

Diagraming accidents, Darren Svendsen avoids a collision.

A Program that Helps

Having a hard time in classes? Well believe it or not, there is help available. It is called Diversified Education. It is a place where a person can get help in a subject in which they are having some problems: such as reading, writing, and mathematics.

The people that are enrolled in Diversified Education went there sometimes for an hour a day or sometimes all day.

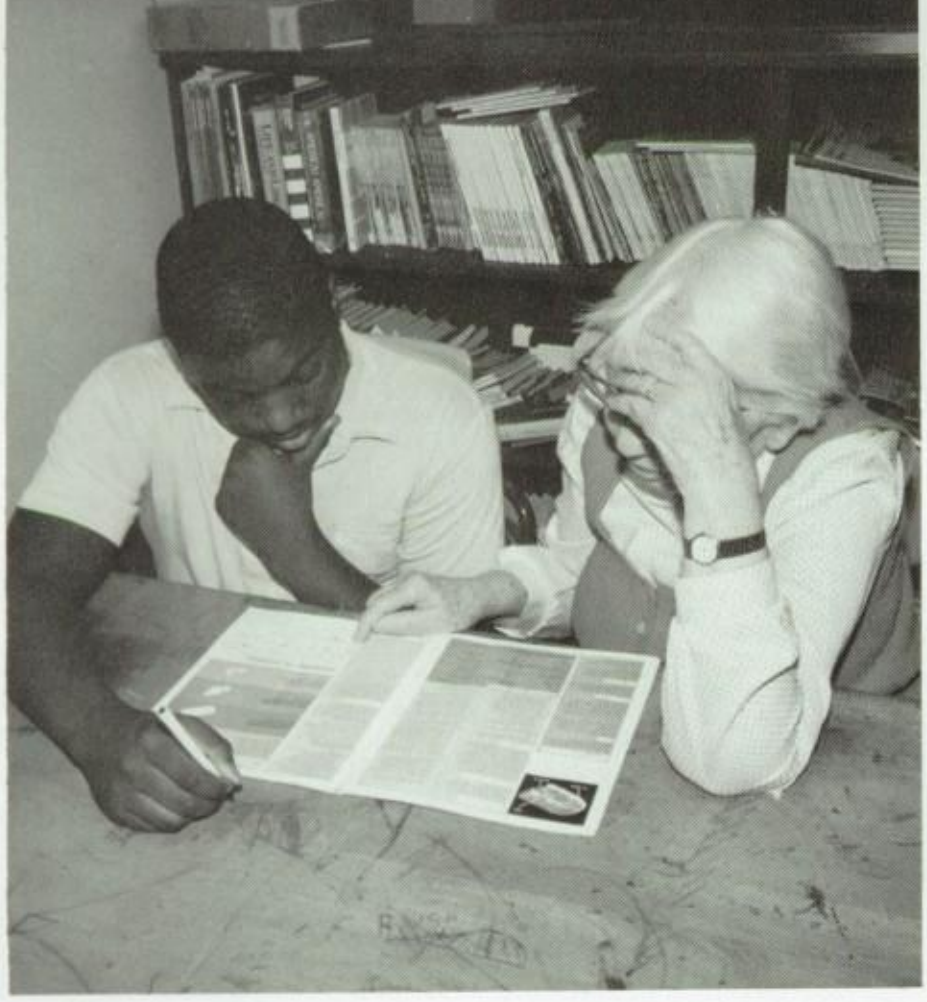
Two hundred students used the resource program. There were eleven teachers and some aids that helped these people through four years.

Many of these people go on to colleges where they have started such programs as diversified.

"I've been in the program for the past four years; it's a great program. Without the help of Mrs. Crawshaw and Mrs. Konopka and the secretaries, Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Jones, I don't know how I would have made it. I will never forget them. They have helped me a lot. Thanks!" commented Deanie Stimson.

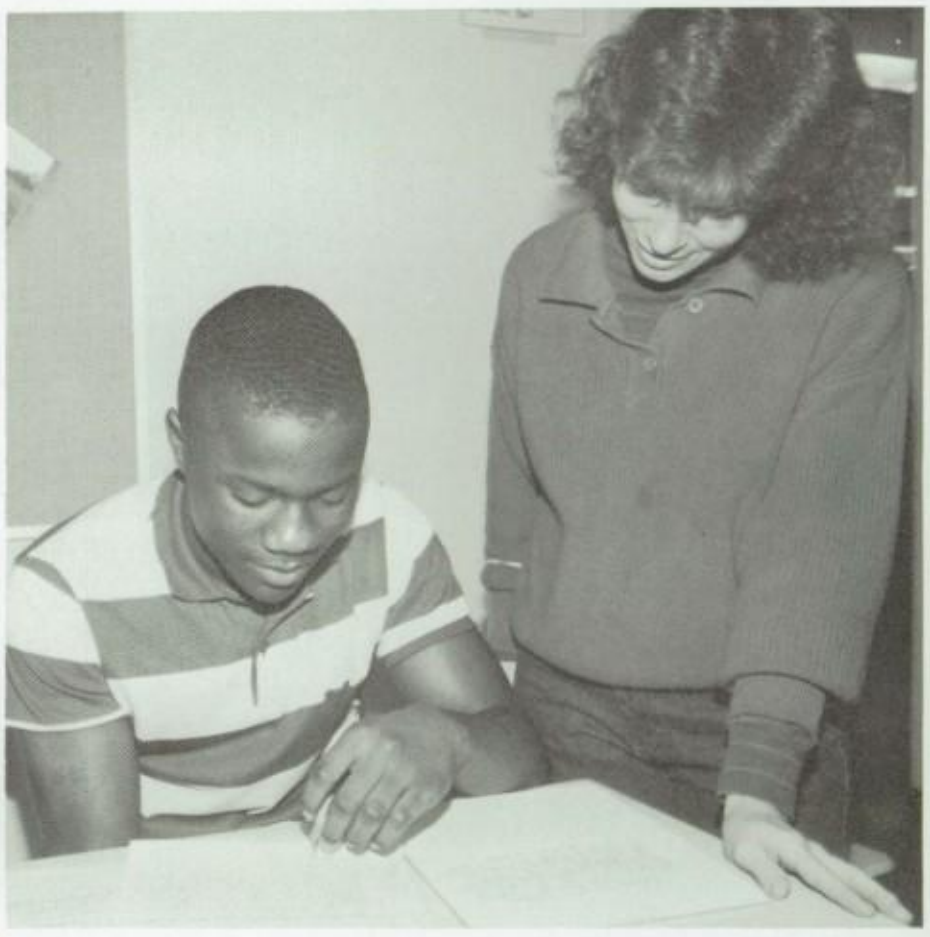
People do not have to be embarrassed about their learning disabilities as many people have them, people such as, Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein, and Tom Cruise. They have been very successful.

With the help of the diversified program many people with a learning disability can go on and make many contributions to their community.

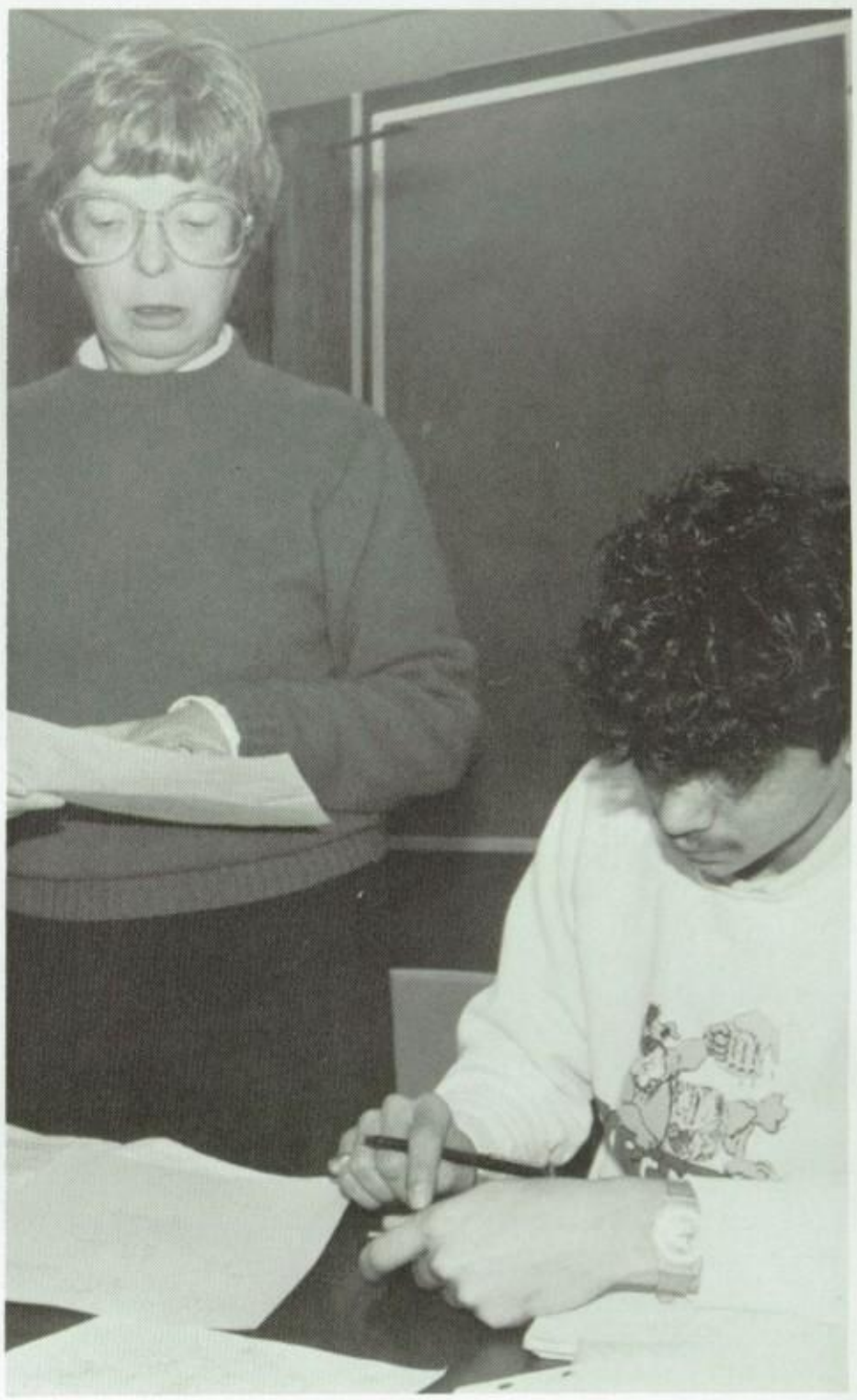


Not one of Oscar Gamboa's strongest subjects, he asks Mrs. Crawshaw for help on a math problem.

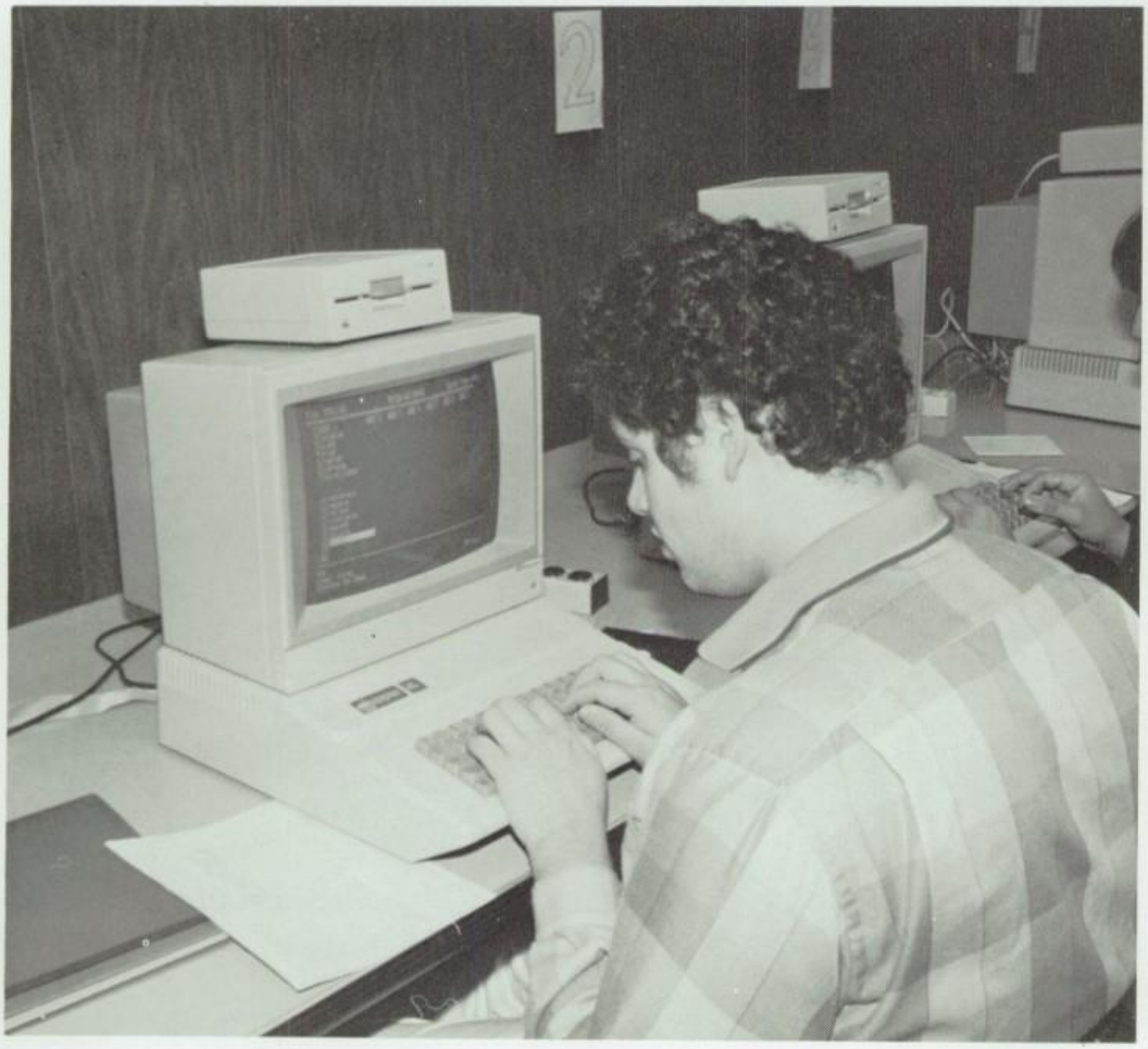
Checking over Cory Williams' work, Mrs. St. Jules smiles at how well he did.

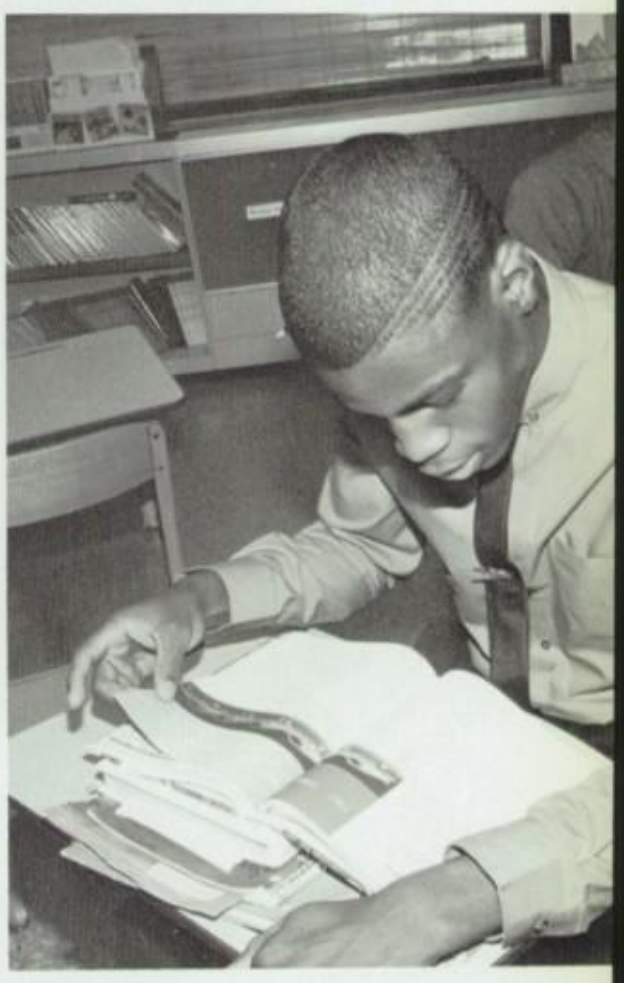


A substitute teacher helps Stanley Craig understand the concepts of meat tenderizing.



***While Michael Erickson** listens intently, Mrs. Konopka explains the history of World War II.*



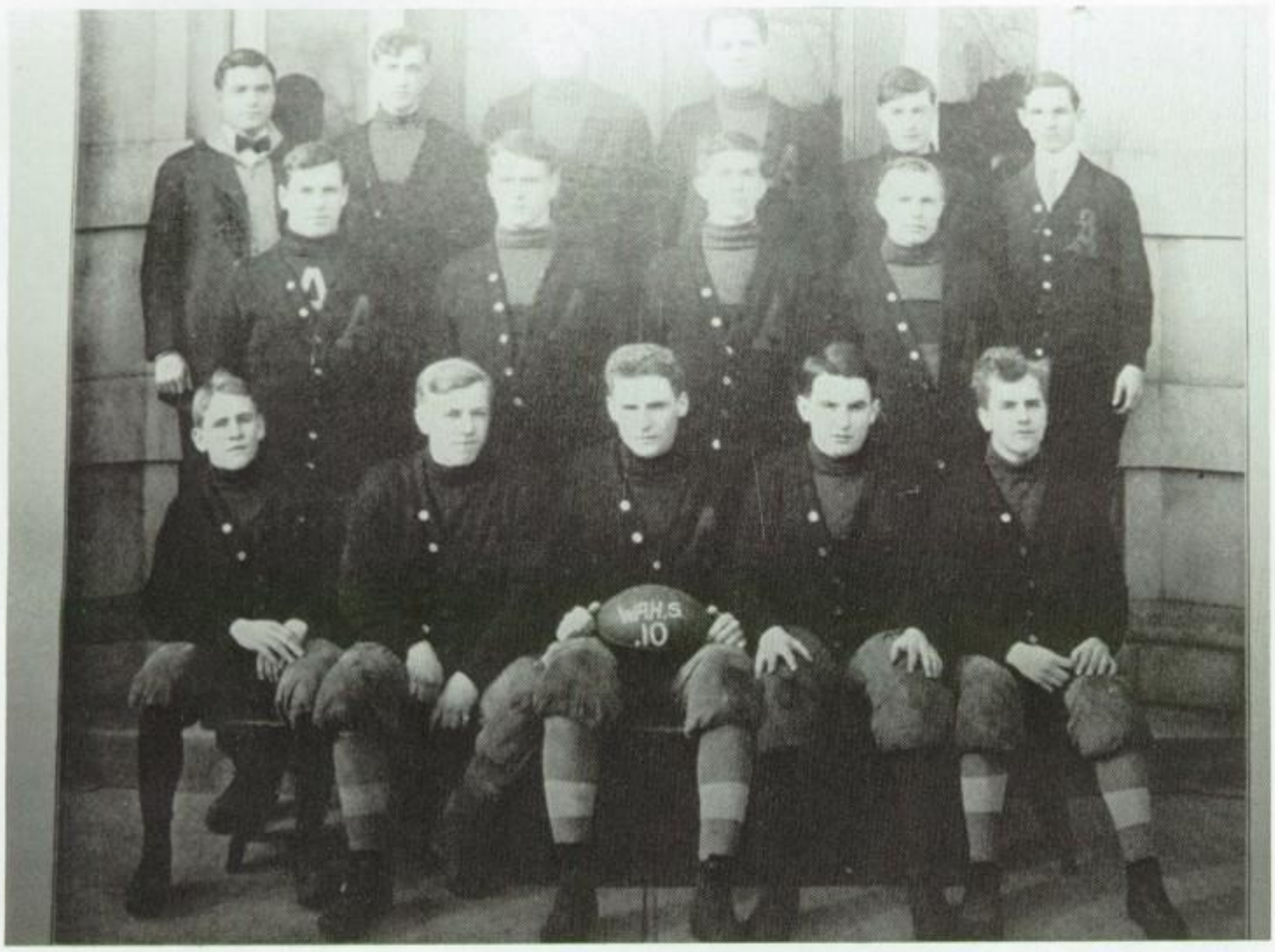


***Studying automobile** rates, Jerald Harris ponders the increase in the cost to buy a car.*

***While working** on his program, Gary Benefiel types the information into the computer for a computer project.*

With that look of grim determination, the 1910 football team tries to sit very still for their team picture.

1910



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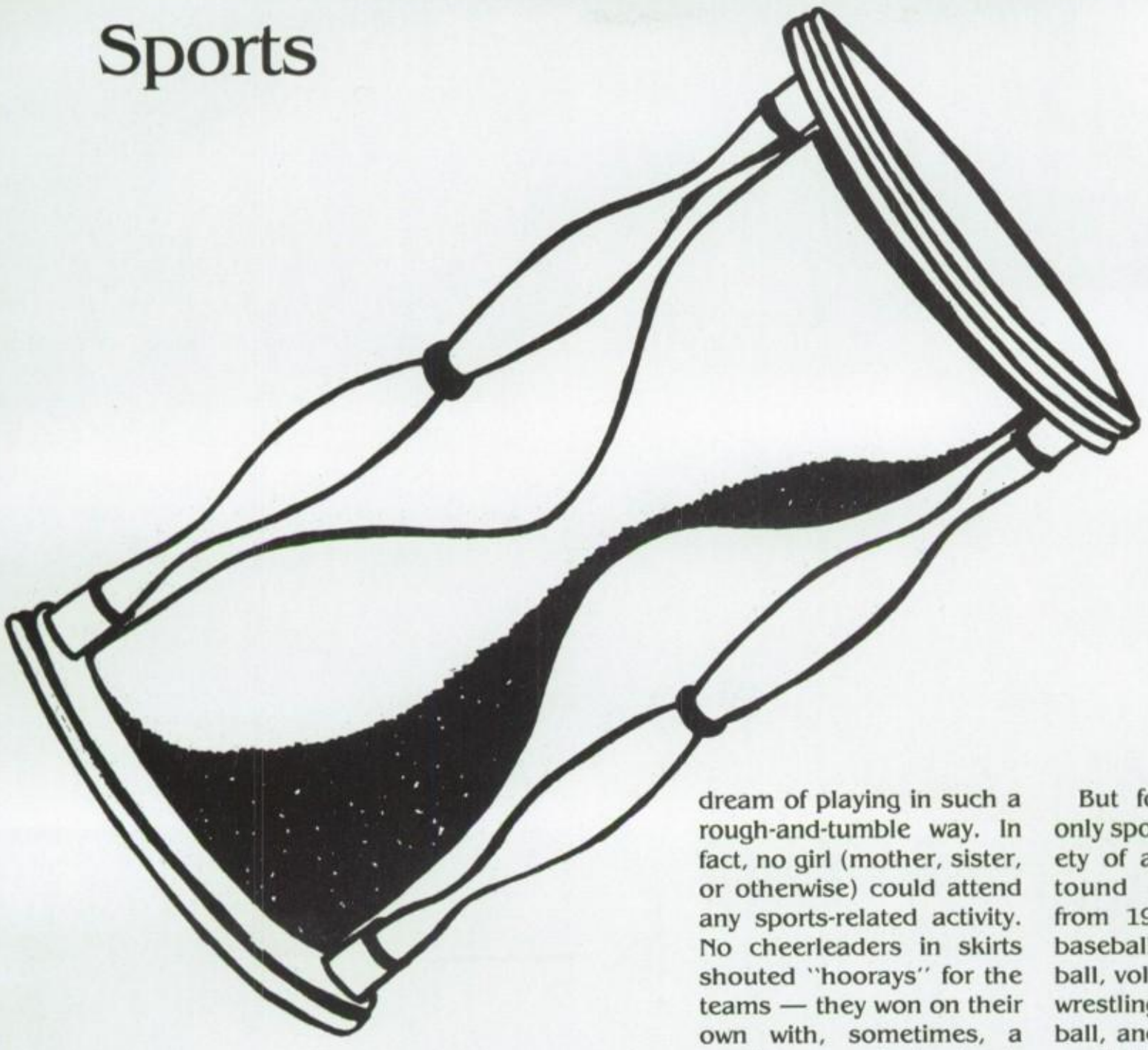
Diving for the volleyball, Andra Sewell gives her all to win the game against Elgin. (Volleyball is a girl's sport.)

Sports



Time Out

The hourglass of time measures seventy-seven years ...

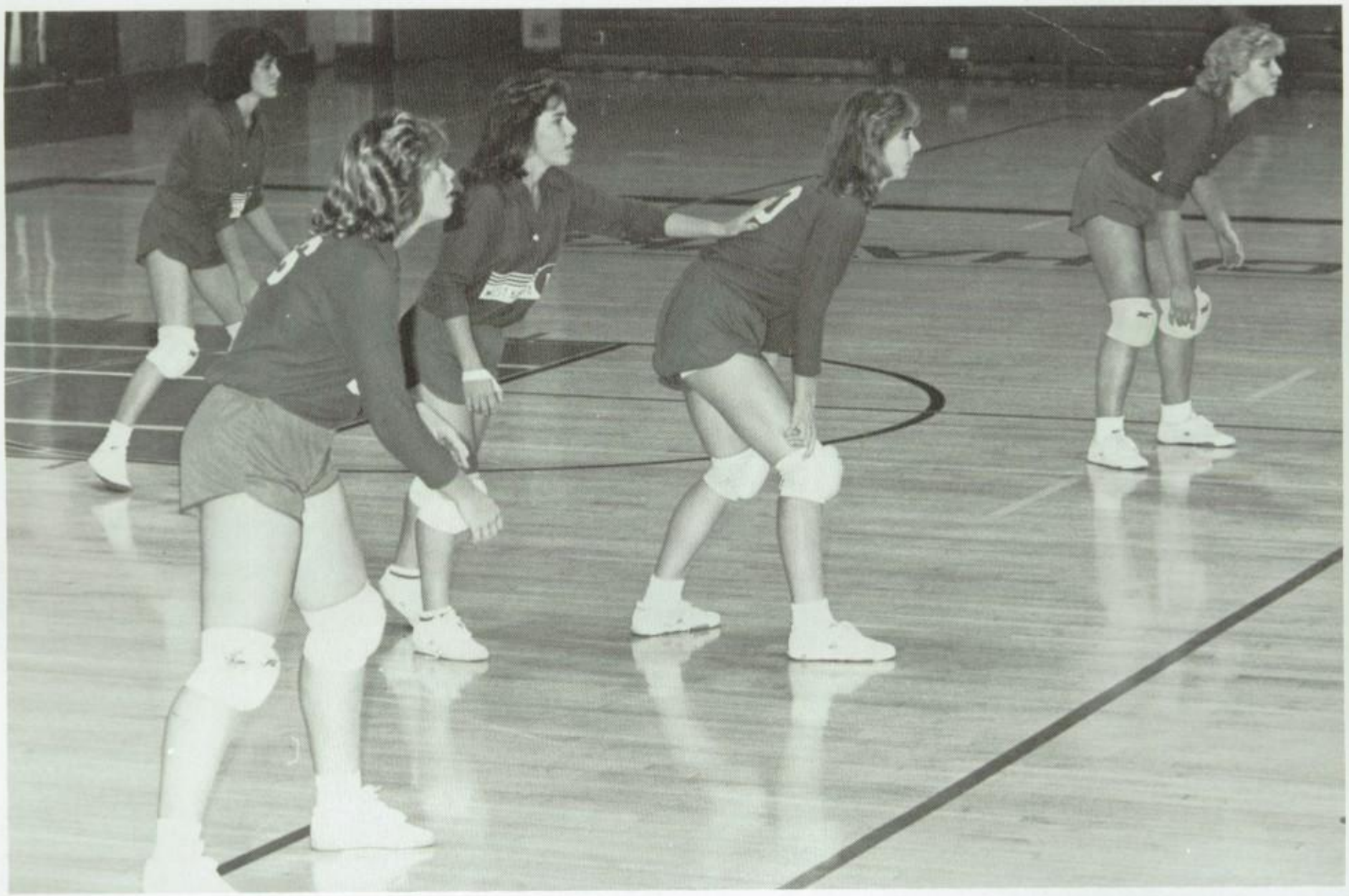
The sand from the hourglass pulling gently, we begin to fall back through the years. As we take time out to gaze upon, at first, hazy figures, the sand finally stops, and we see it is 1910. The rivalry between East and West was already raging. Track successfully beat East to a pulp, but both teams tied during the annual Thanksgiving Day football game. The uniforms for the football team consisted of some thinly padded jersey and pants, and a leather cap. Track, basketball, and football were the only three teams at the high school level. This year, neither track nor basketball had a coach; The captain of the team set up games and arranged for transportation to different fields. Men "owned" sports. No girl who was a lady would ever dream of playing in such a rough-and-tumble way. In fact, no girl (mother, sister, or otherwise) could attend any sports-related activity. No cheerleaders in skirts shouted "hoorays" for the teams — they won on their own with, sometimes, a roaring crowd to back them. Sports highlighted a high school career.

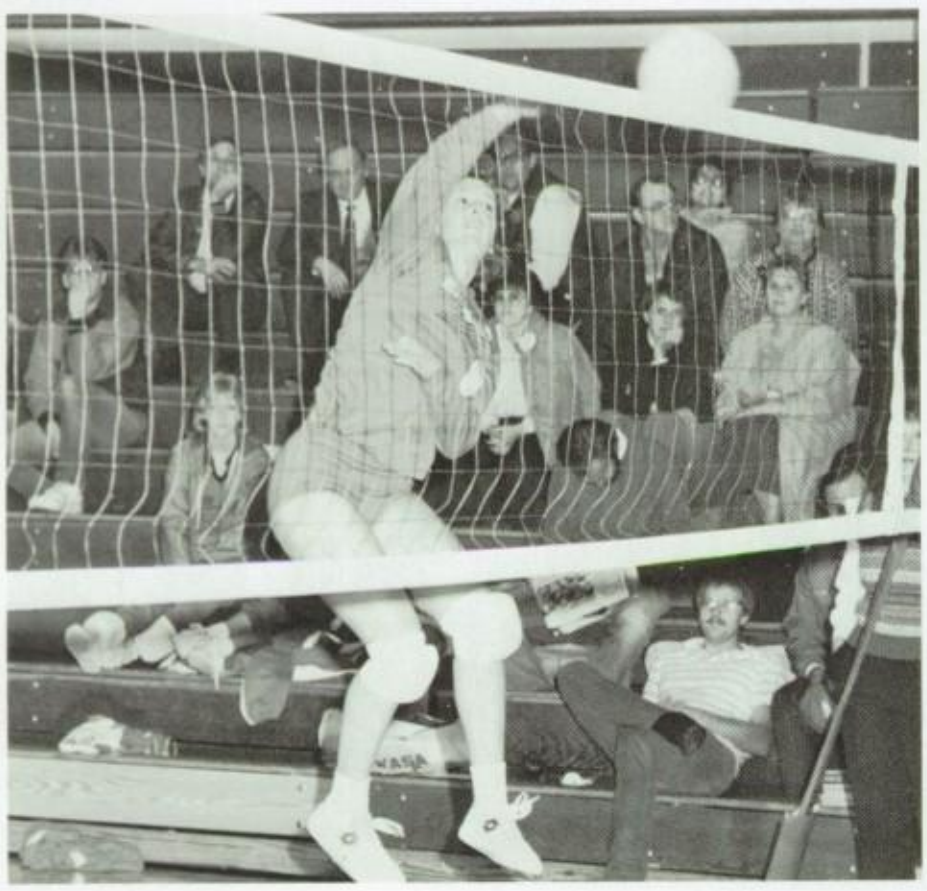
Slowly, the hourglass having been flipped over, we slip back to the present. The football rivalry continues, but not on Thanksgiving Day. A smiling crowd streams across the field just seconds after the game. The cheerleaders and poms jump, cheer, and clap with amazing rhythm, skirts flying with every twirl. The heavily padded players knock their plastic helmets together as a victory sign. East has suffered a tremendous loss.

But football is not the only sport around. The variety of activities would astound any time-traveler from 1910. Track, tennis, baseball, golf, soccer, softball, volleyball, badminton, wrestling, bowling, basketball, and swimming are all available sports. Girls can not .only watch these games, but many of them are girls' teams. Sports have come a long way since 1910.

As a highlight of a student's high school years, sports have always added a special sense of teamwork and responsibility. From years gone past to the present, all students who took "time-out" to play sports were the lucky ones. They made memories for themselves, the school, and all the spectators who watched them.

***Awaiting the serve** from their Downers Grove opponent, the sophomore team is prepared for anything to happen.*

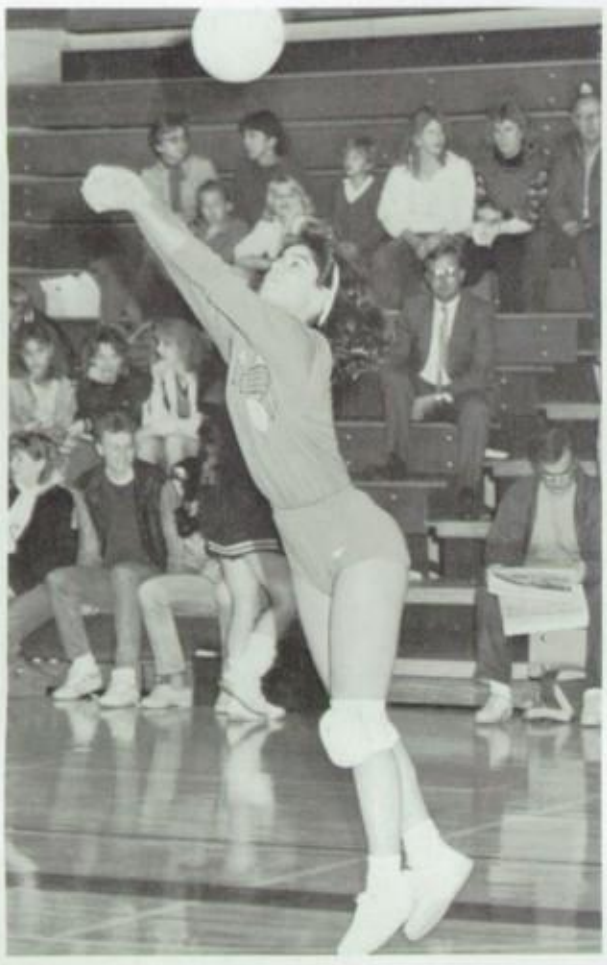




***With all of her might,** Dana McDowell scores another point by spiking one over the net.*

***While focusing on the ball,** Amy Cooper shows why she is an All-conference player by knocking it back to her opponent.*

Giving it her best shot, Andra Sewell strains to reach the ball.



Motivation Pays Off

Who? West vs. Hoffman Estates. What? Girls' Volleyball. Where? Harlem/Loves Park. When? Homecoming night. Why? Match for third place. That was the scene of one of the best matches in which the team played. They lost the first game to Hoffman Estates; so Coach Pat "The Motivator" Butler had an idea. Barbara Court said, "*Sarcastically, Coach Butler told us that if we wanted to get back to school in time for the dance, then we should just lose the next game. This really fired up the team.*" They went on to easily win the next two games, *and* they made it back in time for the dance.

This was typical of the type of season they had. Thirteen of their fifteen regular matches that they had won were won without losing a game.

The team was very experienced in working with each other. Most of them played together on varsity last year. Amy Richards said, "*We knew what each person was capable of doing. This really relaxed us and let us delay our kind of game.*"

Many honors were bestowed on the team. The co-captains were Barbara Court and Amy Richards. The most improved player was Dana McDowell. All-conference honors went to Amy Richards, who was a unanimous selection and team's most valuable player, and Amy Cooper. Honorable mention went to Barbara Court, Stephanie Jensen, and Blair Perkins.

"We played well as a team and I feel our season was one of the best our school has ever had. We were motivated by each other's potential which spurred us on to most of our wins." Amy Richards.

VOLLEYBALL

OPPONENT	VARSITY	J.V.	FRESHMAN
Varsity Tourney	1st		2-1
Streamwood	2-1	2-0	
Larkin	2-0	2-0	1-2
Thorton Fractional	3rd		
Elgin	2-0	2-1	2-0
St. Charles	0-2	0-2	0-2
DeKalb	2-0	1-2	0-2
Lake Park	2-0	2-0	0-2
Freshman Invitational			0-3
East Aurora	2-0	2-1	2-1
Streamwood	2-1	2-0	1-2
Downers Grove North	2-0	2-0	1-2
Larkin	2-0	2-0	0-2
Elgin	2-0	2-1	1-2
Benet Academy Varsity			
Sandwich J. V. Invit.		2nd	
St. Charles	0-2	2-1	0-2
DeKalb	2-0	2-0	0-2
Harlem/Loves Park	3rd		
Lake Park	2-0	2-0	0-2
East Aurora	2-0	2-0	1-2
Wheaton Central Freshman			
IMSA Sophomore		2-0	
Regionals	1st		
Sectionals			
Season Record	27-9	16-3	5-19

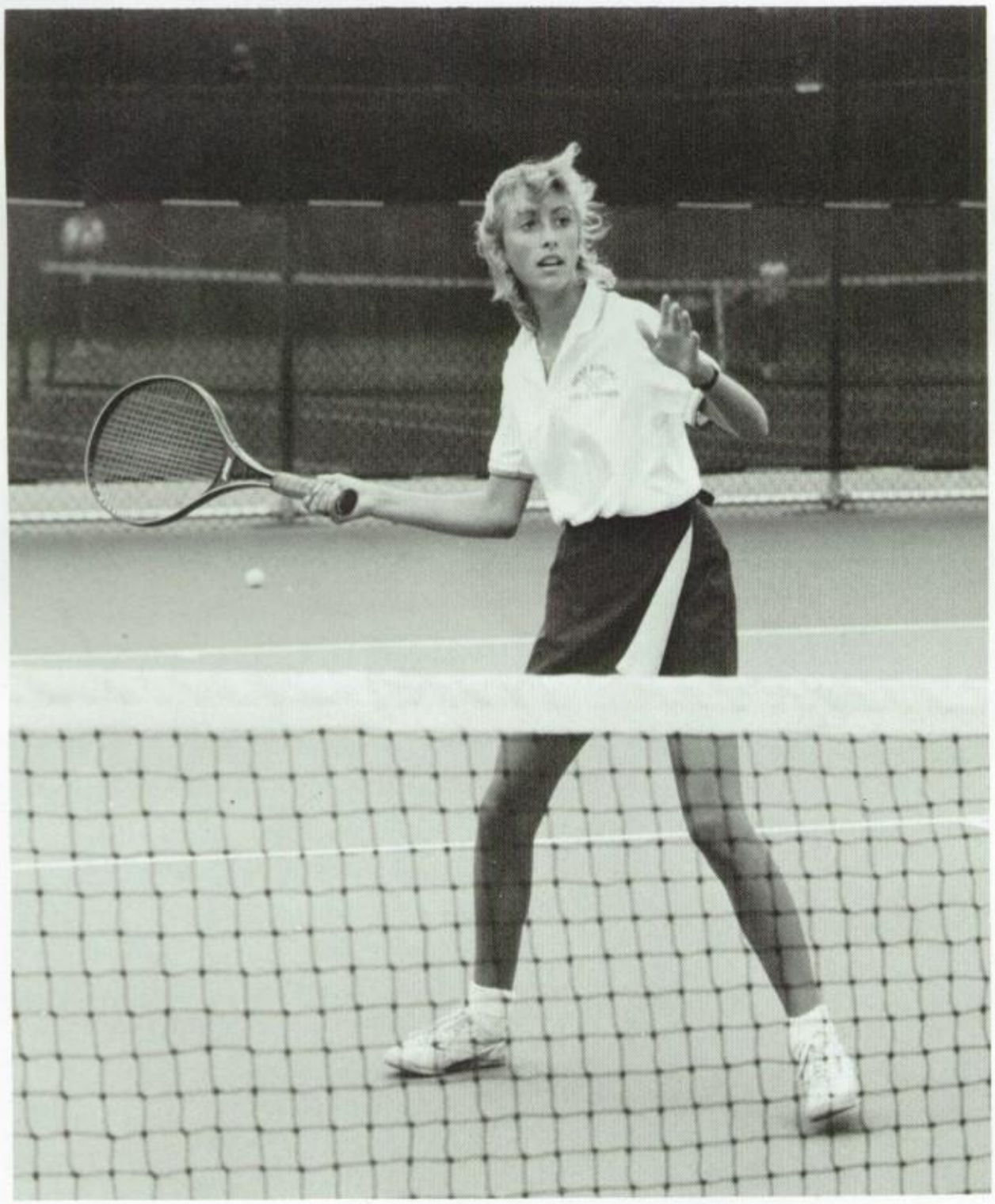
VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Amy Richards, Andra Sewell, Stephanie Mohn, Barbara Court, Dana McDowell. **Back Row:** Blair Perkins, Jennifer Towers, Amy Cooper, Stephanie Jensen, Christine Noonan, Manager Kevin Chase, Coach Patricia Butler.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Stephanie Sokora, Julie Fisher, Keri Prater, Leslie Roney, Anita Fung. **Back Row:** Jennifer Long, Marcie Bingham, Jennifer C. Moore, Christine Carriker, Karlin Evans, Coach Meg Tillman.

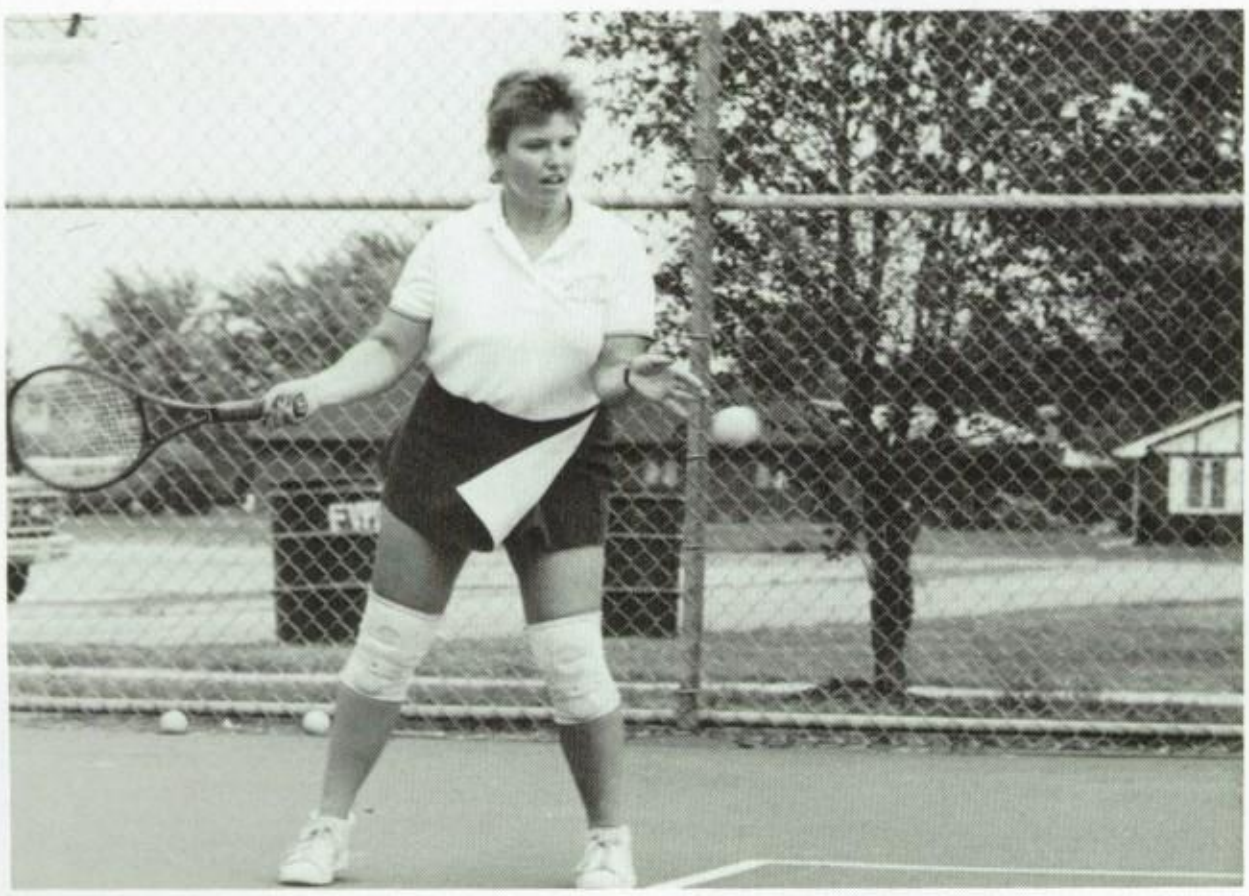
FRESHMAN VOLLEYBALL Front Row: Kimberly Baughman, Stephanie Hopkins, Amy Podschweit, Irma Castellanos. **Back Row:** laura Dale, Amber Parkinson, Holly Standorf, Lisa Beach, Elizabeth Taggart, Coach Wayne Lecholtz.

A Smashing Season

On the day of the West vs. East tennis match, West had come to win. They played all their matches and walked away with an impressive 7-0 victory, leaving the Tomcats dead in their tracks. The whole season was pretty much like the West Vs. East game. They went through the season winning and occasionally had a team that made them realize they could be beaten. After they had been beaten, they practiced with hopes of winning again. *"The last couple of years we had a young group. We practiced and helped those who needed help. Through the season, we cheered on our own teammates to boost their spirits,"* said Stacey Rahn. During the season there were some extraordinary meets. The team placed first in the varsity quad. They also took second at conference. They had three players that made it to state: Christine Yario, Marcy Adams, and Ann Kramer. They also had a fourth doubles team that was undefeated: Stacey Rahn and Stacy Reagan. The J.V. team had an impressive year, too. Stephanie Maris placed first in conference for the J.V. team.

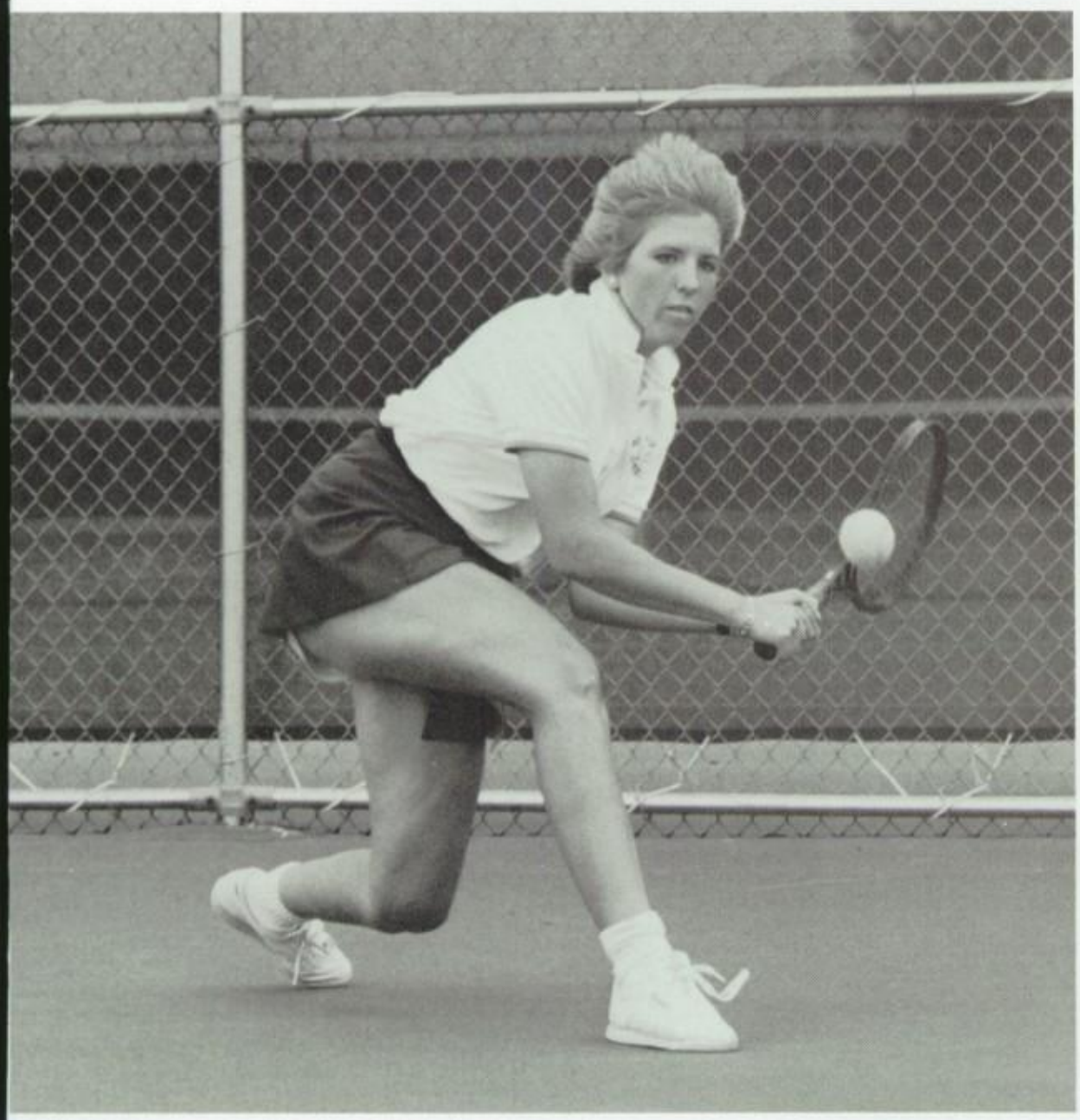


As the ball flies at Lori Stoffel, she prepares to hit a forehand to smash the ball in to her opponent's court.



***With total concentration,** Chris Sampson volleys the ball just over the net of her East High opponent.*

***After a forehand** Christine Yario watches where the ball lands.*



At the corner of her court, Marcy Adams backhands the ball to the opposite corner.

Waiting for the ball to come a little closer, Tanisha West waits to use her awesome backhand.

GIRLS' TENNIS

VARSITY WEST	VARSITY OPP	OPPONENT	J.V. WEST	J.V. OPP
6	1	Hoffman Estates	5	2
6	1	Naperville North	7	0
8th place		Barrington		
		Oak Park/River Forest	1	4
0	7	Naperville Central	3	2
0	5	Elgin	5	0
7	0	Whaton Central	2	3
		Larkin	4	1
6	1	Batavia Varsity Invitational		
			1st place	
			7	0
			6	1
			1st place	
			7	0
			7	0
			2	5
			2nd place	
			10	3
		DeKalb	4	1
		Streamwood Varsity Quad	5	0
		St. Charles J.V. Invitational	4th place	
		Lake Park	5	0
		East Aurora	5	0
		St. Charles Conference & Elgin	1	4
		Season Record	1st place 10	3

"The team was a young team. We learned from each other's mistakes and coached others for a winning season." Kristen Mickey.

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS **Front Row:** Christine Sampson, Jennifer Erschen, Kari Burnett, Tracey Grometer, Victory Slaker. **Back Row:** Coach Clay Sewell, Kathy Dilday, Tanisha West, Karen Dilday, Stephanie Maras, Christine Douglas, Patricia Farazandeh.

GIRLS' VARSITY TENNIS **Front Row:** Christine Yario, Stacey Rahn, Claudeen Clem, Ann Kramer, Stacy Reagan. **Back Row:** Coach Harry Patterson, Kristine Danielak, Pamela Voss, Marcy Adams, Kristen Mickey, Diane Starrett, Lori Stoffel.

In order to grasp a final breath of air before reaching the finish line, James Meisner pulls his head above the water in a meet against St. Charles.

GIRLS' SWIMMING Front Row: Jody Lye, Katherine Erickson, Collene Rounds, Kristine Zielbauer, Tracie Lefaver, Jennifer Feather, Suzanne Lietzow. **Row 2:** Coach Timothy Ritchie, Beckie Godlewski, Michelle Bell, Tracy Falk, Juliet Richert, Jennifer Hurt, Sarah Riddle. **Back Row:** Jennifer Henry, Erin Shanks, Jacqueline Cummings, Courtney Lindner, Carrie McCombs, Kristin Berman, Coach Sue Darby.

BOYS' SWIMMING Front Row: Coach Timothy Ritchie, Darrin Hess, Adrian Susmano, Peter Lindenmeyer, Brooks Lindner, Michael Hawking, Sean Pritchard, James Meisner. **Back Row:** John Chase, Jason Larkin, Matthew McKee, Timothy Boswell, Brian Myers, Chris Wellington, Karl Krenek, James Street.

VARSITY GIRLS' SWIMMING

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Waubonsie Valley	106	63
Rosary and Marmion	42	99
West Chicago Var. In.	3rd place	
Elgin	68	98
West Chicago	72	99
Larkin	105	66
Lake Park	110	55
DeKalb	94	70
St. Charles	66	102
Waubonsie Valley Dive and Indiv. Swim	5th place	
Streamwood	110	55
Conference at Larkin	4th place	
Season Record	5	4

JUNIOR VARSITY GIRLS' SWIMMING

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Rosary and Marmion	73	95
Elgin	34	112
West Chicago	43	46
Larkin	48	87
Lake Park	25	117
DeKalb	73	52
St. Charles	48	133
Streamwood	78	65
Larkin Conference	5th place	
Season Record	2	6

VARSITY BOYS' SWIMMING

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
St. Charles	56	112
West Chicago Inv.	7th place	
Streamwood	118	34
Larkin	49	116
DeKalb	72	88
Lake Park	37	131
Waubonsie Valley	73	98
West Chicago	66	99
Elgin	67	99
Marmion Fr. Inv.	3rd place	
Benet Academy	70	88
Conference	6th place	
Season Record	1	9

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS' SWIMMING

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
St. Charles	29	114
Larkin	47	52
DeKalb	31	42
Lake Park	31	130
West Chicago	41	20
Elgin	28	49
Benet Academy	34	94
Conference	6th place	
Season Record	2	5

"We've had much improvement under the coaching of Tim Ritchie. He's given us all a different perspective of swimming which has been quite beneficial to us. I expect to see more improvement next season." Carrie McCombs

A Plunge to a State Qualifying Finish

Many new changes appeared for the boys' and girls' swimming teams, the most important of which was a new coach. Tim Ritchie took over the job along with Coach Sue Darby.

The boys' swimming team started off another season with a young team. Tim Ritchie worked very hard with the team, improving on their weaknesses, and emphasizing their strong points. They ended the year on a high note with a sixth place at Conference. Team captains were Michael Hawking and Sean Bell.

In the Waubonsie Valley Sectional, the girls' swimming team showed a lot of talent. Kareen Erickson had a first place-state-qualifying-finish in diving, and Courtney Lindner had two fourths for a third place team result. The team finished the season with a fourth place at the Larkin Conference. Team captains were Carrie McCombs and Michelle Bell.

"Our team had a lot of adjustments to make because Tim was a different type of coach than our old coach, Terry Hektoen. We all had to get used to Tim's expectations for us. In the beginning it was very difficult, but by the end of the season we were all working together," commented Kris Zielbauer.

Preparing to demonstrate her agile ability in diving, Kathy Erickson spreads her arms to "fly".

As her teammate approaches the finish line in a home meet at the Academy, Jennifer Shaw prepares to dive into the water.

Showing perfect form while doing a forward somersault in pike position, Scott Guigli practices one last time before the meet begins.

Two Sudden Deaths + Two Shoot-Outs = A Win

Usual center forward, Tony Burnelle was goalie, the scoreboard read 4th quarter with no score during the Elgin Conference game at Larkin. Both teams had yet to prove they were number one. The crowd watched with disbelief as an Elgin offensive player smashed the ball into our goal. Time was running out. Our team watched with anxiety on their faces while the offense brought the ball down the field and scored the tying point just as time ran out. We played two five minute overtimes without any change in the score. Then, after two sudden deaths and still a tied ball game, we resorted to having shoot-outs. The sky was dark, and it was becoming hard to see the goal. After one set of shoot-outs in which the score was 3-3, the game was still tied. The crowd was becoming anxious, the players tired. The sky was now pitch black and with our goalie wearing black, it made it even harder to see. Finally, after another shoot-out, we had won the long, exhausting game 2-1.

This was the story of the Blackhawk's season, close wins and near misses. The varsity team included most valuable players Alex Iniquez and Tony Burnelle, best defensive players Captain John Misener and Dan Rokop, best offensive player Ed mond Perez, and most improved play ers Christopher Scherpitis and Stev Orland. Offensive player Timothy Bo berg described the varsity team a *"Aggressive but loose. Our team ha great spirits and attitudes which wer reflected by aggressiveness in ou games."*

Spirits soar while Chris Sherpitis leads h team in a pre-game ritual.

During the East/West game, Timothy Boberg strives to save his team by keeping the ball in bounds.

During the Larkin game, Coach Jenkins describes his defensive plan as Alex Iniquez and Edmond Perez listen.

The face of **Anthony Brunelle** *during the Belvidere game portrays his desire to win.*

The gloomy faces of Leo Lauzen and Christopher Curley display the night's consequences brought by Elgin a loss.

VARSITY SOCCER Front Row: Latdavanh Phraxayavong, Phouvieng Xayariboun, Tuan Le Bui, Jonathan Navota, Brian Poochigian, Bret Cromer, Christopher Zabel. **Row 2:** Thomas Nanninga, Jeffrey Berger, Michael Pregel, Carlos Rey, Dan Rokop, Edmund Perez, Chris Sherpitis, John Granzeier. **Back Row:** Javier Saenz, Douglas Jackson, Timothy Boberg, Leo Lauzen, Stephen Orland, Christopher Curley, Paul Ehlert, Richard Geddes, Jose Salgado, Anthony Brunelle, Mark Peek, John Misener, Coach Jack Albright.

J.V. SOCCER

OPPONENTS	WEST	OPP
Rockford/Auburn	4	0
Batavia	0	3
Hinckley/Big Rock	2	4
Aurora Christian	0	1

"We had a solid defense and a potent offense which led to a very good season." John Misener.

VARSITY SOCCER

OPPONENTS	WEST	OPP
Malta	4	1
Hinckley/Big Rock	3	5
Streamwood	1	2
Wheaton Christian	1	3
Rockford/Auburn	2	1
Larkin	4	1
Waubonsie Valley	3	2
Elgin	0	5
East Aurora	0	3
St. Charles	3	8
Belvidere	2	1
Lake Park	0	5
DeKalb	2	5
Conference	6th place	
Regionals	1-1	
Season Record	5	8

Tomcats Roar, Hawks Reply

It was the first time in the conference tournament at Elgin. The sophomore team was going to play East.

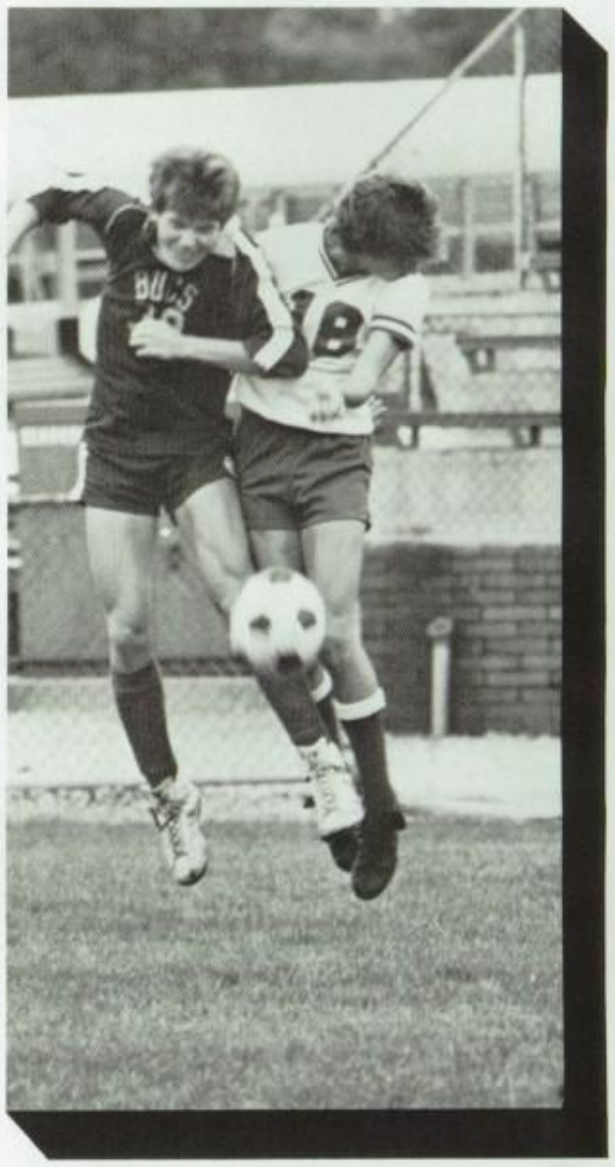
The game went through eighty minutes of regular play and regulation time ended with neither team scoring. A five minute overtime was needed. Still there was no score.

A second overtime was taken. Finally, play ended when a player booted a well-placed ball into the East High goal. West had the lead and the game, as they held on for the rest of the overtime period.

The season did not always go well for the sophomore soccer team.

They were plagued by a lack of seriousness. This was evident to the players. As sophomore Derek Bell stated, *"We could have done better, but we were not serious enough. We had the skill necessary. Next year if we get serious enough, we could do better."*

Teamwork. That is what football is all about, and the sophomores sure had it. Their season kicked off with a remarkable four wins. The Blackhawks were truly rolling on until, the upset of a loss came when DeKalb stomped all over the team. That loss did not upset the team one bit. According to Jason Navota, *"The Larkin game was important because we came back after two losses and pulled together against a good team."* It was an extraordinary game as West rolled over Larkin. The biggest upset of the season was when the East High Tomcats scratched out the Blackhawk's hearts. The Tomcats stood up and roared at the way the sophomores played. This was a sad ending note to a good season.



Head to head, John Welter and the Belvidere opponent jump to the limit of their ability.

Soaring high into the air, Lorenzo Camargo sends the ball towards the opponent's goal.

"Though we didn't have a winning season, we practiced hard and had a lot of fun." Brad Welch

FRESHMAN SOCCER

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Wheaton Christian	3	5
Batavia	2	7
Hinckley Big Rock	0	3
Aurora Christian	6	1
St. Charles	0	12
Lake Park	1	3
Naperville Central	4	3
Season Record	2-5	

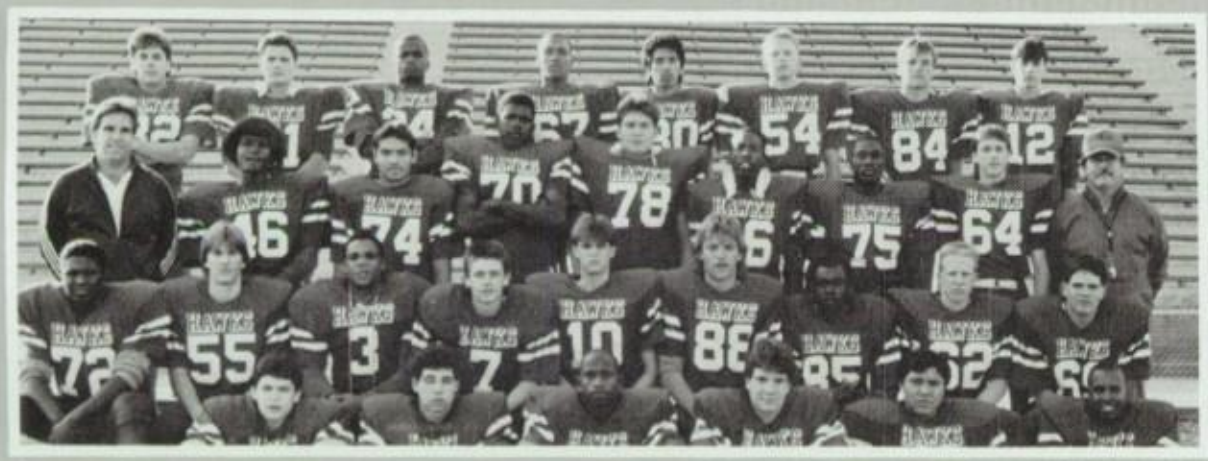
SOPHOMORE SOCCER

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Streamwood	1	2
Wheaton Christian	2	4
Larkin	2	1
Waubonsie Valley	0	2
Elgin	0	6
East Aurora	3	3
St. Charles	0	4
Belvidere	2	0
Lake Park	0	3
DeKalb	0	3
Conference	6th Place	
Batavia	0	3
Illinois Science Math Academy Soph. B	3	2
Season Record	3-8-1	

FRESHMAN SOCCER **Front Row:** Kevin Shriber, John Welter, Chad Cromer, Christopher Wellington, Sean Seveland, Fernando Bourge, Ceazer Pafillo, David Felix, Jeffrey Whittaker. **Back Row:** Coach Frank Navarro, Michael Boland, Oscar Bourge, Jose Garcia, Todd Podschweit, Matthew Mittag, Jeffrey Larsen, Ricardo Rodriguez, Steven Cole, Carl Krenek, John Zinzer.

SOPHOMORE SOCCER **Front Row:** Anthony Furman, Lorenzo Camargo, Ross Bergman, Layne Ihde, Philippe Burrelle, Johnson Tsang, Brad Welch, Gregory Meisenger. **Row 2:** Jared Beaber, Oscar Gamboa, James Patterman, Jason Schmidt, Brian Healy, Gabriel Bourge, Chris Dagiantis, Derek Bell, Peter Lais. **Back Row:** Chad Irving, Terrence Szudarski, Michael James, Richard Meszaros, Gilberto Mejia, Jeffrey Zook, Paul Wells, John Welter, Coach Eddie Navarro.

Looking down the field, Curt Tulley throws the perfect pass.



SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL Front Row: Robbie Weber, Gregory Kohl, Flintnor Scott, John Felix, Jesus Cruz, Robert Alexander. **Row 2:** Emanuel Sims, Jason Grzesik, Darnel Martinez, Curtis Tulley, Brent Archer, Jerry Winchester, Roy Brown, Patrick Doherty, Jeffrey Maynard. **Row 3:** Coach John McGary, Shola McCarthy, Kevin Ozuna, Rory Johnson, Thomas Moore, Howard Stanford, Douglas Brauer, Douglas Wolfe, Coach Mike Rumple. **Back Row:** George Helmken, Corey Anderson, Greald Torrell, Eric Jenkins, Arturo Monjaraz, Carey Sampson, Tyrone Moffit, Jason Navota.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

OPPONENTS	WEST	OPP
Wheaton Cent.	0	6
Naperville Cent.	26	8
St. Charles	22	14
Elgin	0	10
Streamwood	16	16
DeKalb	21	0
Larkin	14	40
East Aurora	34	6

Season Record 5-3

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

OPPONENTS	WEST	OPP
Wheaton Cent.	20	2
Naperville Cent.	28	14
St. Charles	12	0
Elgin	20	26
DeKalb	7	26
Larkin	32	19
East Aurora	7	21

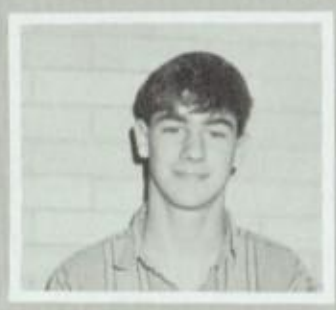
Season Record 6-2

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL Front Row: Antonio McCloud, David Garcia, Michael Vaghy, Larry Sutton, Daniel Foster, Antonio Kendrick, John Muir, Jeffrey Crisci, Jeffrey Douglas, Christopher Paul. **Row 2:** David Woods, Reggie Walls, Timmothy Roge, Kevin Dixon, Thomas Krause, William Juarez, James Dover, David Anderson, Nicholas Hankes, Nathan Schanlaber, Brian Myers, Timothy Wagner. **Row 3:** Kenneth Ala, Mike Lipps, Bryan Shire, Chad McCrimmon, Nicholas Schratz, Jason Rude, Eric Hodges, Jaime Hernandez, William Roller, Paul Cook, Stanley White. **Back Row:** Richard Rodriguez, Ricardo Sanchez, Brian Owens, Andrew Campos, Richard Becker, Matthew McKee, John Blair, Michael Leonard, John Reutter, Brett Burton, Neil Rauscher, Armando Contreras.

JUNIOR VARSITY

OPPONENTS	WEST	OPP
Wheaton Cent.	20	14
St. Charles	0	6
Elgin	Cancelled	
Streamwood	18	6
DeKalb	16	20
Larkin	16	20
Lake Park	0	32

Season Record 3-4



"It was a disappointing season because we did not play to our full potential." Jason Navota

The Lights Went Out The Records Came In

Dramatic. Electrifying! Thrilling! Saddening. These are just some of the emotions that were in the air the night (and day) we played Elgin. After giving up a touchdown, West scored three times to take a commanding 21-7 lead when the unexpected happened.

The lights went out when a police car slammed into a transformer. The game had to be continued the next day. When the game resumed, we scored again, but Elgin countered with 23 straight points.

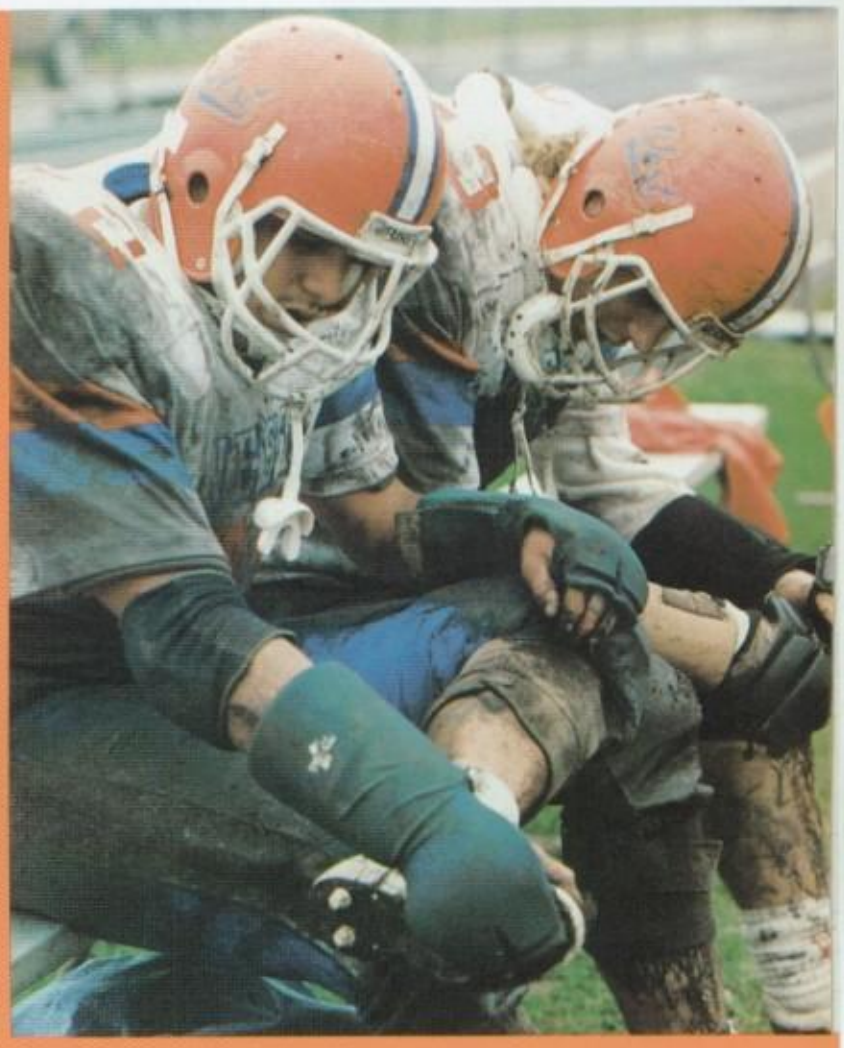
With ten seconds to go and trailing by two points, Elgin's kicker kicked a state record 56 yard field goal to win the game. Stanley Haen said, *"We were devastated. We worked hard all game just to lose it in the end. We battled back but it just wasn't enough to win."*

The East-West game ended with a better result than the Elgin game. East was dominated 48-14. We capitalized on early mistakes by East and commanded the game the rest of the way.

In the game, James Pfeiffer set two school records; 301 yards passing and six touchdown passes. John Laurx caught a school record four touchdowns. *"That was the best way to end the season. We mastered them."* said Daniel Riggs.

All-conference honors went to Thomas Hutton, John Laurx, and James Pfeiffer, while honorable mention went to Lyle Cohen, Stanley Haen, William Moran, Daniel Riggs, and Timothy Weber. All-area honors went to Hutton, Laurx, Moran, and Pfeiffer with special mention going to Weber and honorable mention going to Cohen, Haen, Riggs, and Eduardo Velarde.

As a Wheaton Central opponent falls into West Aurora's path, James Hale slips by with the ball.

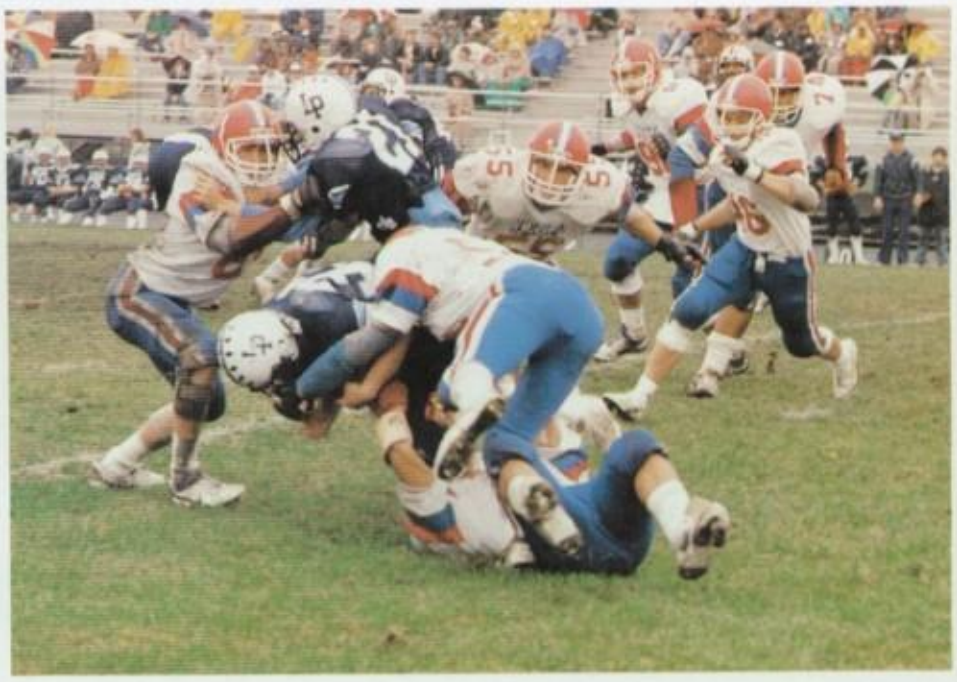


Showing his quarterback skills, James Pfeiffer rifles another pass.

Down and dirty, Lyle Cohen and Eduardo Velarde express their feeling about their game.

Showing good blocking form and hoping to gain some points against Lake Park, Eric Dadosky guards Tim Weber as he sets up the ball for Bill Moran.

With their big win over East, Andy Buchner, Lyle Cohen, Stan Haen, and Dan Riggs are ecstatic.



Using strong effort, the Blackhawk defense holds back Lake Park.

VARSITY FOOTBALL Front Row: David Gonzales, Rickie Walls, Jason Dunbar, Timothy Schmidt, James Hale, Garrett Scott, Mark Mittag, Keith Buchardt, Derrick Scott, Scott Bohnert. **Row 2:** William Lawrence, Garin Brown, David Medlin, Robert Cofield, Scott Voris, Matthew Gilmore, William Moran, Daniel Riggs, Francisco Herrera, Anthony Torres, Eric Dadosky, Brett Saxon, Parish Swanson. **Row 3:** Manager Joel Sepavich, Trainer Craig Nordengren, James Pfeiffer, John Laurx, David Buffington, Neville Robbin, Nathaniel Caldwell, Lyle Cohen, Dexter Winston, Scott Keierleber, John Perez, Stanley Haen, David Bonewitz, Reid Hutton, Shari White, Trainer William Meier, Edward Cannon. **Back Row:** Michael Showerman, Jae Lee, Albert Torres, Timothy Weber, Paul Schratz, David Torres, Orlando Plata, John Russell, Eduardo Velarde, Andrew Buchner, William Meier, David Scherping, Brent Edwards, Jeffrey Anderson, Jeffrey Gruber.

VARSITY FOOTBALL

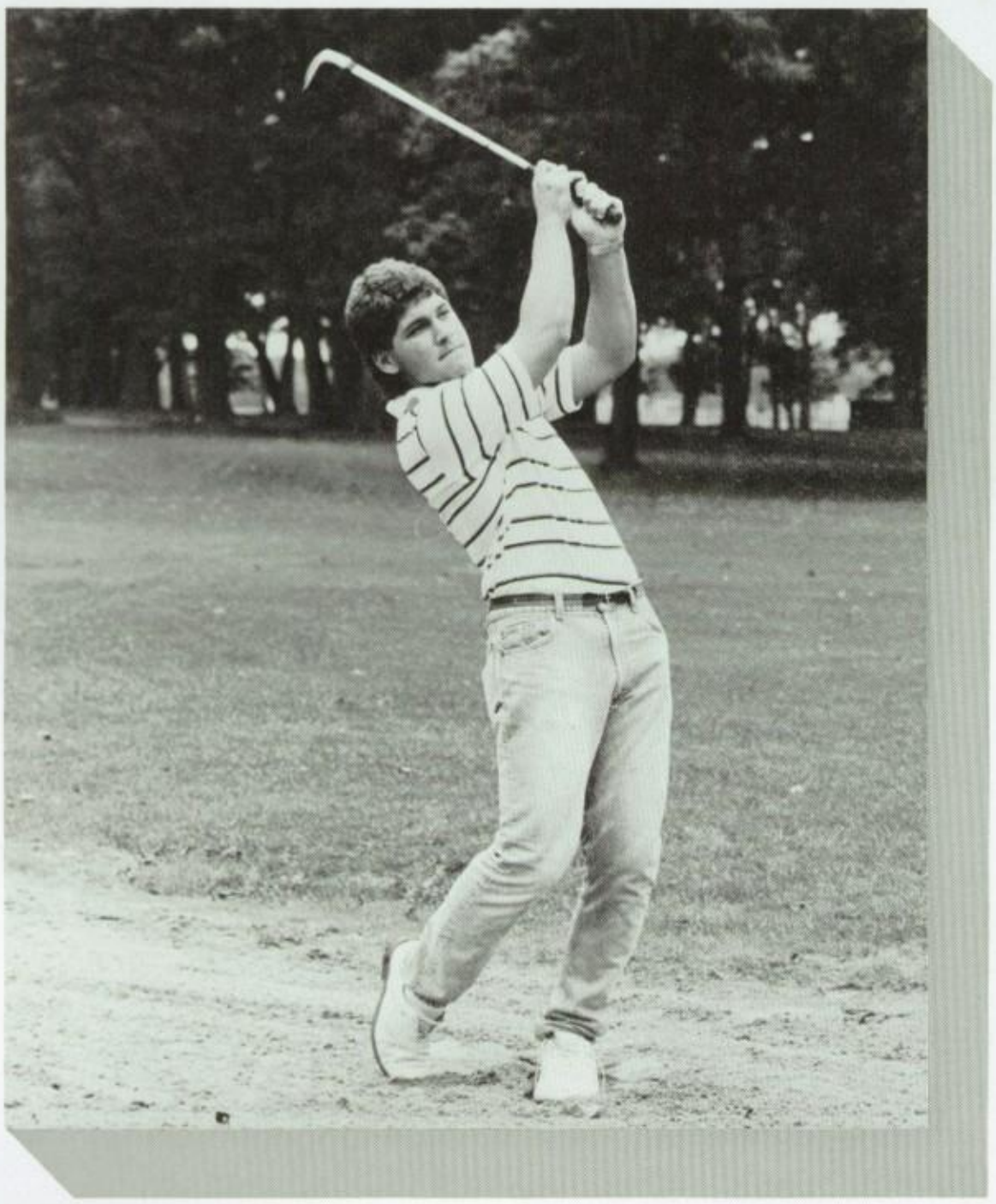
OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Wheaton Central	7	13
Naperville Central	3	14
St. Charles	0	19
Elgin	35	36
Streamwood	7	24
DeKalb	20	14
Larkin	24	42
Lake Park	11	28
East Aurora	48	14
Season Record	2	7

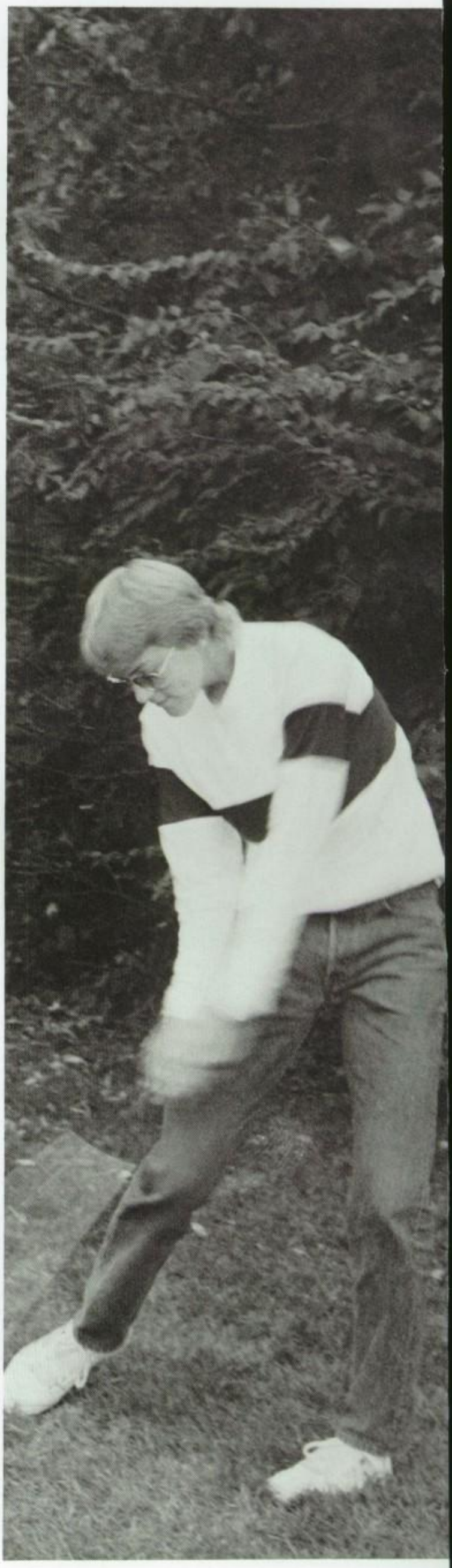
"We lost some games we should have won. There is no way with the talent and coaching we had that we shouldn't have had a winning record." John Laurx.

Golf Swims to Regionals

With the swing of a club and the crack of the ball yet another meet was underway. This meet was different though because the team pulled together to face the tough challenge of Lake Park. This meet was so tough that only one pair of golfers was left on the course and the score tied. The team gathered around the 18th hole and watched the two golfers make their approach shots. The West golfer shot a birdie and secured the team's victory.

Another time it had been raining all week and by the time conference rolled around Pine Crest golf course was under water. KERSPLOOSH and the meet was underway in Huntley Park. Golfers were teeing off in ankle deep water and almost every hole had standing water on it and West escaped to regionals with a sniffle or two. One bright spot for the team was sophomore Brett Brown who advanced to sectionals and missed state by one stroke. Although the sophomore team's record was disappointing, they placed high marks by beating East and Batavia.





***After perfectly shooting the** ball out of the sandtrap, Bob Lisberg watches as the ball hooks to the green.*

***With incredible club-speed**, Brett Brown drives his ball out of trouble and back into the safety of the fairway.*

Putting his game face on, Dave Weakman takes aim at the ball to aid his team to a victory over Lake Park.

As part of the varsity golf team watches, Lou Leonardi sizes up the putt to sink it for a birdie.

BOYS' GOLF

JUNIOR VARSITY		OPPONENT	VARSITY	
WEST	OPP		WEST	OPP
202	175	Naperville Central	169	151
181	170	Aurora Central	165	169
207	185	Elgin	171	166
182	156	St. Charles	166	155
25th place		Batavia Inv.	11th Place	
191	165	Jol. Cath. South		
		DeKalb	179	162
164	197	City Meet	2nd Place	
168	171	Streamwood	164	189
191	179	Lake Park	162	164
		Larkin	165	161
	Forfeit	Conant Inv.	16th Place	
193	203	East Aurora	171	203
		Batavia	161	163
		Conference	4th Place	
		at Streamwood	5th Place	
		Regionals	5th Place	
		Season Record	4	

BOYS' VARSITY GOLF Front Row: Timothy Spooner, Christopher Johnson, David Weakman, Patrick Jarchow, Steven Fischer. **Back Row:** Coach Arnie Verbic, Scott Talbot, Brett Brown, Louis Leonardi, Robert Lisberg, David Forsell.

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY GOLF: Daniel Spooner, John Coughlin, John Wehrs, Brian Salerno, Don Forsell, Christopher Youngren, Coach Arnie Verbic.

"When a team can work together to accomplish goals, along with enjoying themselves, it really demonstrates what sports should be about. That describes our team, and although there is room for improvement, we overcame the underdog role." Bob Lisberg

"Although the team record was not very good, the team had a good time competing. Since we had a lot of meets, the team gained a lot of experience." Matthew Price.

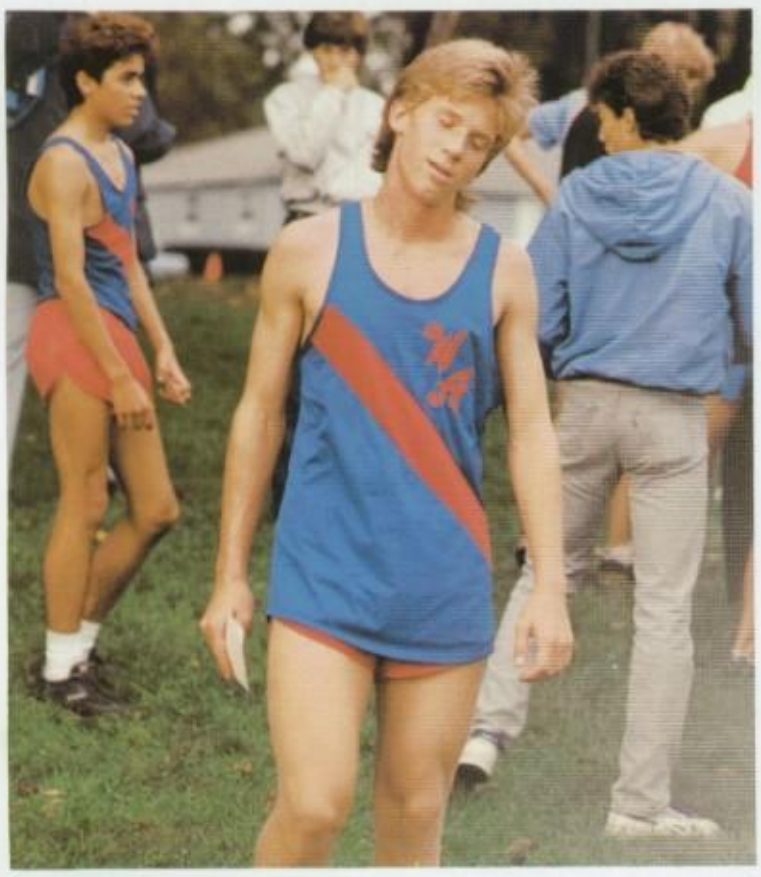
CROSS COUNTRY

OPPONENT	BOYS' VARSITY	GIRLS' VARSITY	BOYS' SOPHOMORE
Kaneland Quad	15-50	50-15	23-28
City Meet	4th	1st	3rd
Valley Lutheran	15-50	15-50	15-50
Yorkville	24-31	33-27	25-31
Joliet West Invitational	6th	6th	8th
St. Charles	50-15	15-46	41-16
Streamwood	50-15	32-23	15-50
Kaneland	forfeit	36-15	forfeit
Marmion/Rosary	46-17	15-50	18-39
Oak Park/River Forest	16th	14th	11th
Larkin	32-23	23-32	15-50
DeKalb	31-23	15-50	15-50
Elgin	32-24	20-39	29-27
Lake Park	50-15	32-24	50-15
Kane County	7th	4th	7th
East Aurora	47-15	29-26	31-24
Conference	7th	5th	4th
Wheaton Central	48-18	15-50	29-26
Waubonsie Valley	48-18	15-50	15-50
IMSA JV		15-50	
Regionals	8th	7th	
Season Record	4-10	9-6	9-5

BOYS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Spencer Robbins, Neill Clark, Jay Vicory, Michael Nelson. **Back Row:** Coach Lee Gleasman, Matthew Price, Jonathan Solfisburg, Michael Melles, Jonathan Nuyen, Marco d'Escoto, Coach Paul Clennon.

GIRLS' VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Jennifer Rice, Stephanie Pennington, Stephanie Reilly, Laura McKane. **Back Row:** Shannon Cox, Barbara Neeson, Malia Carr, Lori Beihl, Julie Melles, Coach Walt Pennington.

BOYS' SOPHOMORE CROSS COUNTRY Front Row: Mark Klausner, Neill Clark, Paul Pokorny, Andrew Jackson. **Back Row:** Coach Lee Gleasman, Michael Nelson, Michael Clennon, Jeffrey Solfisburg, Ricardo Cantu, Coach Paul Clennon.

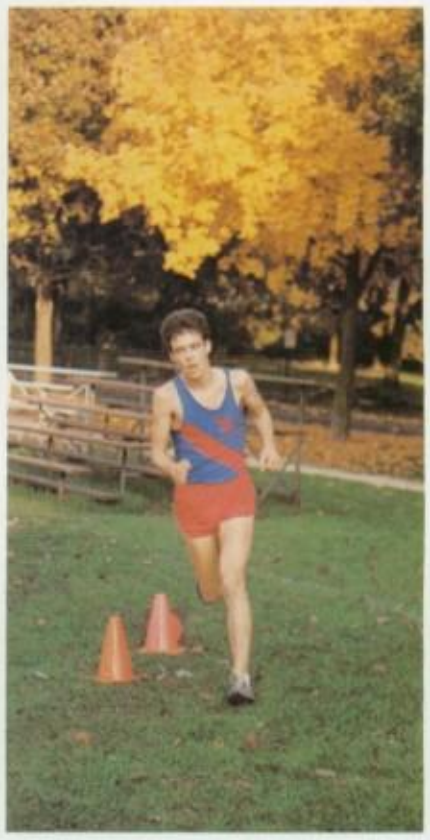


Exasperated with himself, *Paul Porkorny realizes that his time was not as good as he thought it would be.*

With his Streamwood opponent *right on his tail, Jonathan Nuyen starts to pull away toward the finish.*

Outdistancing the other runners at an Invitational, Stephanie Pennington strives toward yet another victory.

Frustrated and tired, Michael Nelson pushes himself to finish the race against Streamwood.



With a look of pain as the Wheaton timer gives his time, Matt Price knows he has won the race after all his hard work.

As she gives her all for a win, Julie Melles surges ahead of her St. Charles opponent.

Early Start Pays Off

In a very short time, the girls' cross country team had come a long way. In only their second season, they captured first place in the City Meet. Two weeks before the season offically started, the girls, along with the boys, began running several miles each day. Once the season began, they practiced six days a week and averaged running six miles a day and sometimes twelve miles.

The team was plagued with a lack of depth at all levels. Often, sophomores had to run at the varsity level. This resulted in somewhat of a young team. Most of the boys' team will return next year while the girls' team will lose three starters.

Freshman Stephanie Pennington was the only member of the team to advance to sectionals. She placed 103rd out of 160 runners.

With no opponents around, *Kelley Siler puts the ball up for two points.*

With a tight defense *from her Lake Park opponent, Kim Brown manages to tip the ball in.*

GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
IMSA	24	20
Wheaton North	42	14
Glenbard South	38	44
Lyons	45	37
Lake Park	44	35
Larkin	50	42
Joliet Central	22	29
DeKalb	51	19
Wheaton Central	16	8
Larkin	38	12
Wheaton Central	42	23
Streamwood	51	32
St. Charles	31	28
Elgin	57	19
Lake Park	41	30
Larkin	32	15
DeKalb	33	23
Streamwood	47	24
East Aurora	32	33
St. Charles	25	33
Elgin	49	30
Season Record	17	4

GIRLS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Streamwood Tourney	17	27
Kaneland Tourney	42	36
Wheaton North	25	20
Glenbard South	28	35
Lyons	18	38
Lake Park	27	25
Larkin	31	14
Joliet Central	35	26
DeKalb	42	16
East Aurora	26	27
Wheaton North	66	24
Streamwood	29	35
St. Charles	27	32
Elgin	18	30
Lake Park	26	27
Larkin	35	13
DeKalb	44	23
East Aurora	23	30
St. Charles	24	28
Elgin	27	35
Regional	48	61
Season Record	9	12

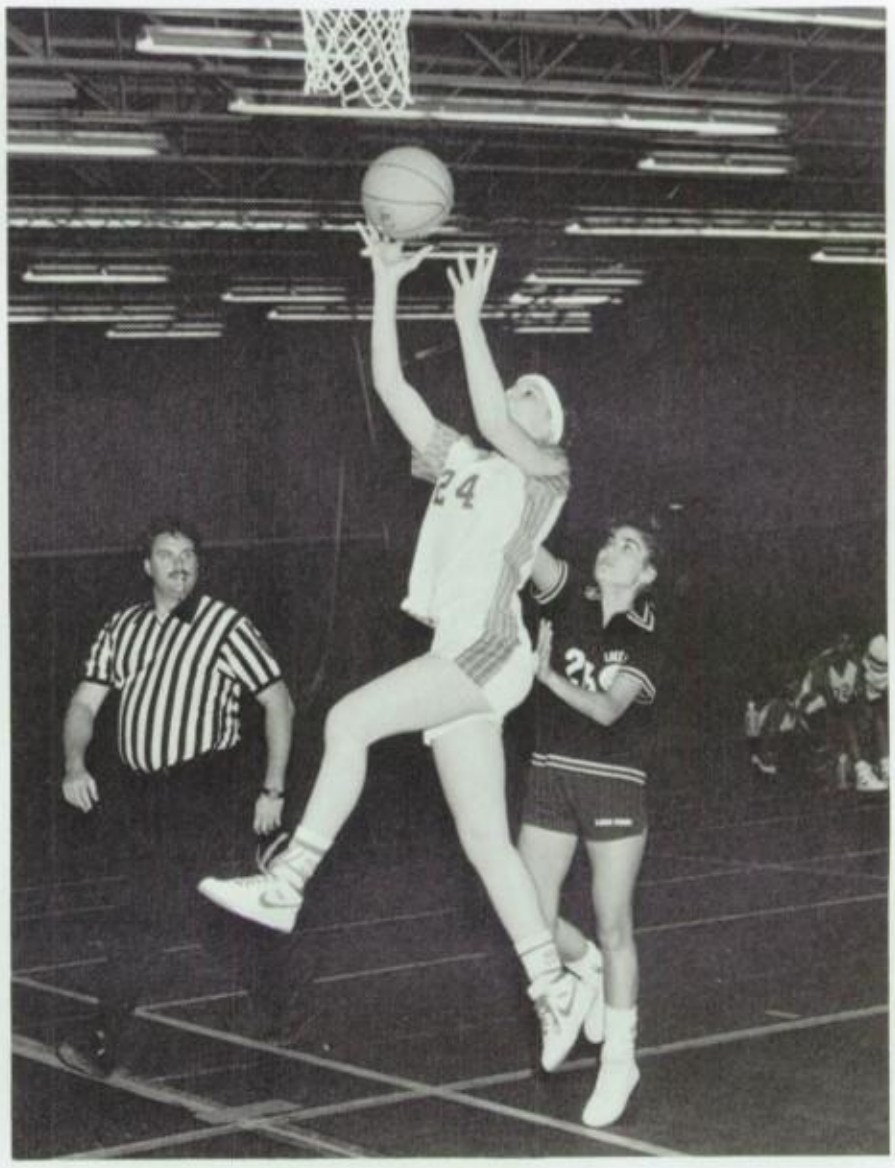
GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Streamwood Tourney	40	58
Kaneland Tourney	45	55
Wheaton North	53	40
Glenbard South	41	52
Lyons	72	36
Lake Park	58	41
Larkin	56	60
Joliet Central	72	50
DeKalb	74	37
East Aurora	43	53
Wheaton North	54	57
Glenbard South	57	53
Streamwood	57	67
St. Charles	48	62
Elgin	45	53
Lake Park	43	51
Larkin	50	56
DeKalb	73	31
Streamwood	52	63
East Aurora	42	61
Elgin	44	48
Season Record	7	14

"Since we only lost one senior we should be coming back strongly next year, and I think we'll have a good season." Courtney Lindner

While dribbling the ball, Petrina Miland debates on whether to pass the ball or to shoot it from the top of the key.

On the breakaway, Tricia Passley beats her Lancer opponent to the basket and releases the ball.



GIRLS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL: Coach Kimberly Seidlitz, Stacy Deming, Teronni Johnson, Tricia Passley, Tiki Massie, Marcie Bingham, Laura Dale, Jacqueline Battle.

GIRLS' SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL: Front Row: Robin Gianneschi, Dawn Ritzman, Deborah Vogelpohl, Kelley Siler, Cristen Gianneschi. **Back Row:** Tara McCloud, Tamra Anderson, Amy Klausner, Stacey Moore, Loan Mai, Coach Donna Benson.

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Kimberly Schaubel, Jennifer Towers, Courtney Lindner, Sheila Hill, Melinda Spearman. **Back Row:** Lisa Lukach, Lisa McDermott, Petrina Milan, Kim Brown, Yolanda Shaw, Coach Mark Proctor.

Spirited Young Team Hustles

The opponent's free throw is missed and senior Kim Brown jumps up for the rebound. Hustling down the court on the breakaway, she lays it up for an easy two points. The buzzer rings, and the Blackhawks defeated DeKalb 73-31.

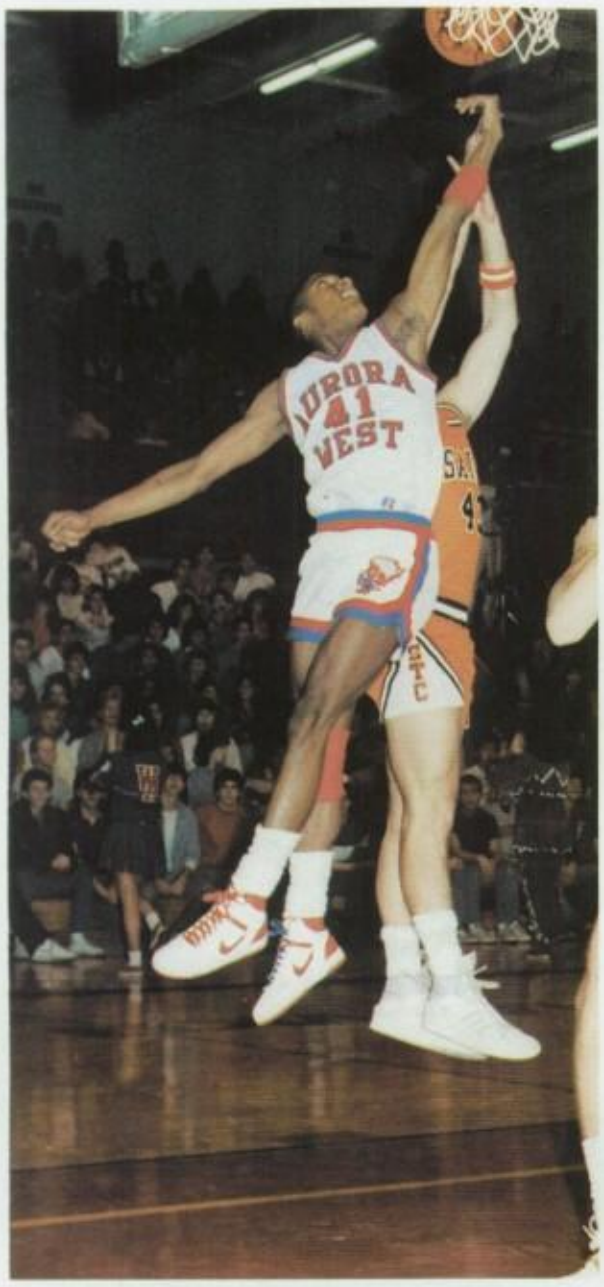
Even though their record doesn't show it, the Girls' Varsity Basketball team still had a winning year. If they were defeated, it was by very little. If it were a victory, it was by a large margin. Because of having such a young team, juniors Kim Schaubel, Lisa Lukach, Petrina Milan and Sheila Hill will be returning next year for action.

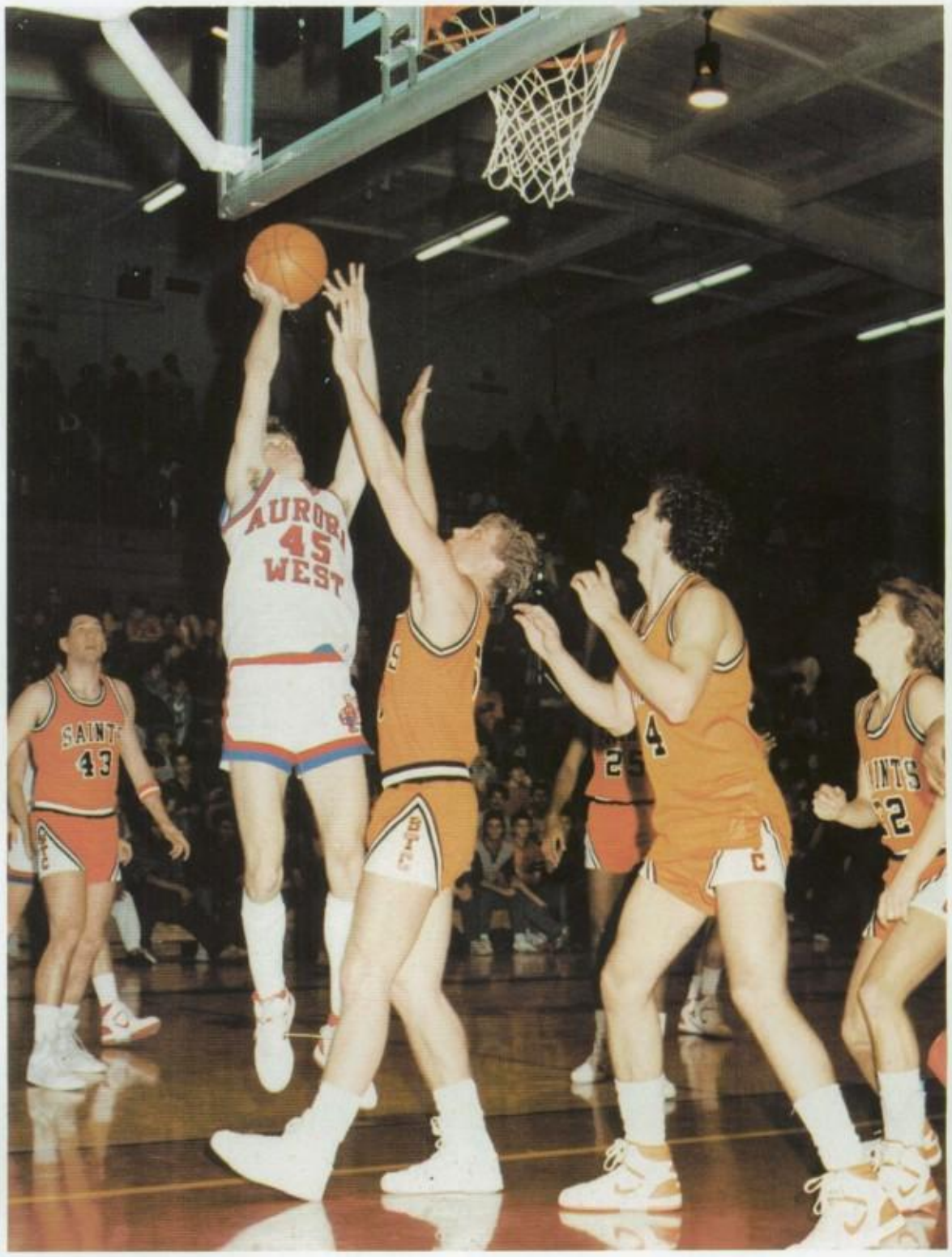
Under the direction of Coach Donna Benson, the Girls' Sophomore Basketball team had an encouraging but disappointing season. Even with high spirited players like Kelly Siler and Loan Mai it still wasn't enough to bring the sophomores to a winning season.

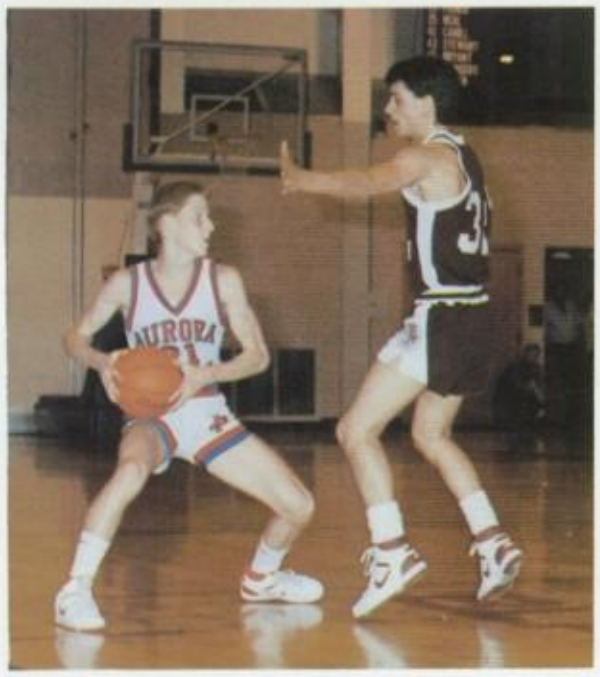
The Freshman Girls' Basketball team was the only team out of the three with a winning season. Tricia Passley, the leading scorer, guided the Blackhawks to a good season.

***With all of his St. Charles** opponents surrounding him on defense, Mark Bryant turns in the lane and shoots the jumper.*

***Jumping high** to snare the rebound, Kenny Cahill outleaps his opponent to get the ball.*







***While forcing his Elgin** opponent into the air, Paul Thill prepares to drive around him.*

***As the Elgin player** drives to the lane, he soon discovers that this is not an easy task against the defense.*

Misfortune Mars Season

Into the middle of January, the boys' varsity basketball team was having a decent year. They were just under .500 and were playing well when tragedy struck. Mr. Bauer was informed that two of the players had been forging their eligibility slips most of the year. Eventually, this caught up with them. The Hawks were forced to forfeit all of the games in which the two had played. All of the eight victories turned to losses. Everyone, including the fans, paid the price as their record fell to an unfortunate 0-21.

The Hawks bounced back from this to finish the regular season with three wins and two losses. In the first game of the Regionals, we met city rival Marmion and convincingly beat them. Next, we faced East in the Regional finals. Many people did not expect the 22-4 Tomcats to have too much trouble against the 4-22 Black Hawks, but were they ever wrong.

With about two minutes to go in regulation and down by ten points, we came back to within two. With no time on the clock, Mark Bryant turned in a swarm of defenders and canned the shot to tie the game and send it into overtime. The Hawks were called for traveling the two times they had the ball and never got a shot off. But that did not matter as East missed two shots and a tip in at the buzzer which left the score tied 60-60. On to the second overtime!

Unfortunately, this overtime was different than the first. A few seconds into the extra period, East took a shot and made it. They controlled the game the rest of the way as they outscored us 14-4 in the second overtime to win the Regionals. *"We played agressively," said Paul Thill. "Not many people expected us to give them much of a challenge, but we came out with the intensity that is always apparent in East-West games. Regular season records don't count in these games. Whoever gets the close calls, wins. We had two players foul out in the final overtime. We just didn't have enough."*

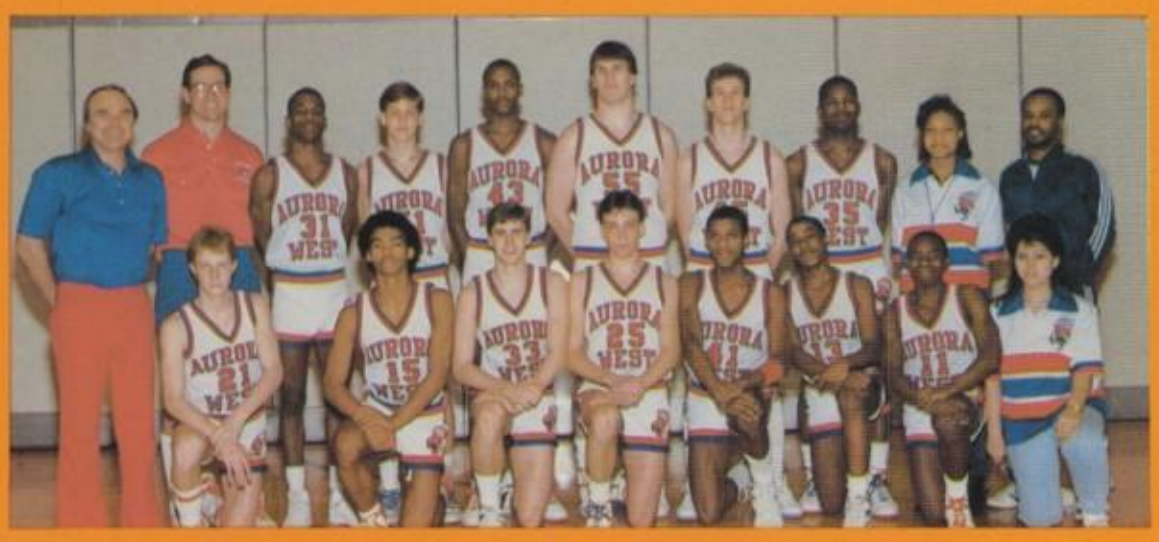
During the intermission between the sophomore and the varsity games against DeKalb, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant were presented a plaque by the boosters. It thanked them for their contribution to high school basketball. They had five boys play basketball here. All were present to see the acceptance except one: he was coaching the Marmion boys' basketball team that night. On April 25, they were inducted into the Illinois High School Basketball Hall of Fame in Bloomington/Normal. Mrs. Bryant said, *"To be honored like this . . . it's so overwhelming. Neither of us expected to receive either award. It was quite a thrill."*

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

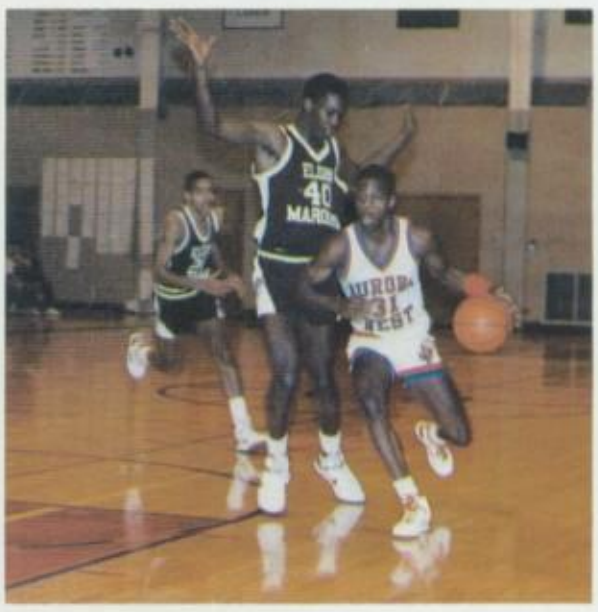
OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Naperville Cent. Tourney		
East	40	41
Lockport	36	41
*Larkin	58	48
*Hinsdale South	53	42
*St. Charles	57	56
*Pontiac Tournament		
*Streamwood	51	49
*Lake Park	76	46
Elgin	50	75
York	65	70
DeKalb	67	73
East	45	56
*Naperville Central	73	69
*Larkin	72	47
St. Charles	79	86
Streamwood	69	43
Lake Park	66	45
Elgin	62	78
DeKalb	72	70
Regionals	2nd Place	
Season Record	4-23	

*denotes forfeit

"It's obvious that we were a better ball club than our record suggests. Even though we had a few setbacks, we ended on a strong note by beating Marmion and pushing East to the limit." Tim Fisher.



BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL Front Row: Paul Thill, Christopher Turnage, Timothy Fisher, Lawrence Pesava, Kenneth Cahill, Kirk Turner, Darrell Tye, Manager Kimberly Mejorado. **Back Row:** Coach Gordon Kerkman, Coach Rick Thompson, Jerald Harris, Robert Mangers, Randy Stewart, Lyle Cohen, Mark Bryant, Paul Neal, Manager Jacqueline Cummings, Coach Curtis Shaw.



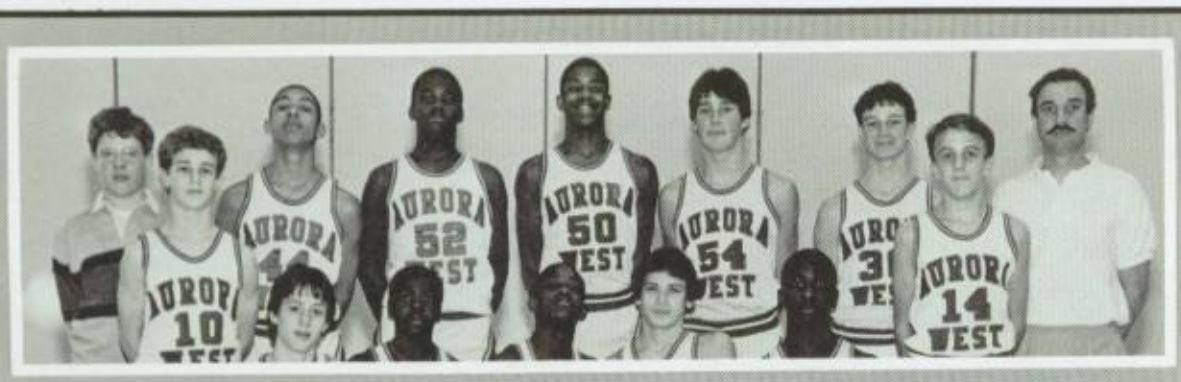
With two Elgin defenders around him, Jerald Harris prepares to dish the ball off to a teammate.

Forced Overtime Produces Victory

In the Sophomore game against DeKalb, the team was down by ten points in the fourth quarter. Then, during the last few seconds of the game,the team came back to force an overtime game. With only five minutes for overtime, the sophomore team defeated DeKalb by seven points. Players Brett Brown, Gregory Hill, and Curtis Tulley had an excellent game with high scoring and many rebounds.

The freshman teams also had a fairly productive season. The Freshmean Blue A team started off slowly by having their first six games taken off the record. They then came back with a season of six close games.

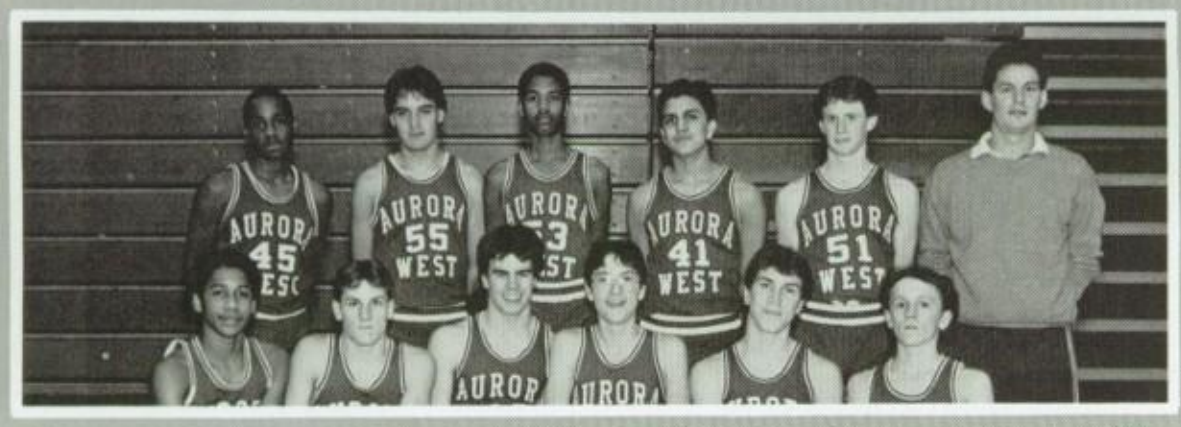
Jumping to make a basket against Elgin, Howard Stanford shoots for two."



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL BLUE Front Row: John Reutter, Terry Beard, Zen Postlewaite, Daniel Dadosky, Antonio Kendrick. **Back Row:** Paul O'Meara, Christopher Pall, Anthony Harris, Christopher Sebastion, Eric Hodges, Richard Scherping, Timothy Wagner, Chris Youngren, Coach Brian Brooks.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

RED	Opp		OPP
64	48	Yorkville	
38	64	Geneva	57
69	55	Larkin	47
65	50	Oswego	58
46	55	St. Charles-Black	41
35	38	Kaneland	31
45	37	Batavia	32
56	52	Aurora Central	38
41	48	Elgin	Forfeit
48	49	Benet	
56	37	Aurora East	Forfeit
41	51	Marmion	Forfeit
49	53	St. Charles-Orange	Forfeit
43	27	Lake Park	Forfeit
50	45	Streamwood	46
41	36	Tourney Marmion	45
54	57	Waubonsie Valley	47
9	8	Season Record	3



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL RED Front Row: Khari Cross, Richard Becker, Joseph Noonan, Shane Jernstad, Micheal Vaghy, Robert Hansen. **Back Row:** Morris Gray, Nicholas Schratz, Larry Biles, Pedro Mungia, Brian McKee, Coach Mark Heiss.

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Naperville Central	40	46
Aurora East	42	48
Lockport	34	37
Larkin	52	46
Hinsdale South	69	53
St. Charles	45	49
Streamwood	59	46
Lake Park	76	46
Elgin	47	49
York	64	61
DeKalb	67	59
Aurora East	51	50
Naperville Central	58	48
Larkin	69	52
St. Charles	65	60
Streamwood	51	45
Lake Park	75	63
Elgin	48	63
Season Record	12	6

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL Front Row: Thomas Myhre, Howard Stanford, Rodney Page, Tyrone Moffitt, Andrew Maher, Gregory Hill, Jared Beaber, Curtis Tulley. **Back Row:** Coach Rick Albright, Brent Archer, Aben Copper, Thomas Moore, Rory Johnson, James Richter, Brian Clemens, Timothy Abraham, Brett Brown, Marvin Leisher.

"In the beginning of the season, our team didn't play well, but as the season ended, we finished on a high note." Curtis Tulley.

Happy Endings

With a look of concentration, the team began the last games of the series. A win seemed to beckon from beyond the pins, but, despite the excellent games (Krissy Finkle led with a 161 game), the squad ended the day against Elgin-Larkin just 22 points shy of a 3-1 victory. They tied. Disappointed?

Don't be. Thanks to Mother Nature, the bowling team sneaked past idle DeKalb to second place in the Upstate Eight Conference.

Happy endings are always nice. Kathi Walls remembered her best game day ended with the team celebrating together; *"I bowled a 186 game at an exhibition and then the team ate at McDonald's on the way home. The fun part was that we all wore 'McBibs' while we ate!"* Strange celebration? Not at all. Any team that did as well as they did deserved to go wild whenever they wanted to. Thanks Mom Nature and McDonalds for all the happy endings.

When asked how many '500 series' pins she can wear on her collar, Barbie Neeson laughs and happily reports that she'd like to have the whole thing covered by the end of the season.

Gathered around the ball return, Tina Doyens, Stephanie Maras, Barbie Neeson, Michelle O'Connell, and Tyra Houlne discuss the game as they dry their hands during a break in the game against East Aurora.

BOWLING Front Row: Barbara Neeson, Kristine Finkle, Michelle O'Connell, Alexandra Finkle, Deborah Neeson. **Back Row:** Coach Katy Fox, Kathi Walls, Kimberly Evans, Stephanie Maras, Cheryl Hanig, Kimberly Baughman, Tyra Houlne, Tina Doyens.

"Bowl them down, strike them dead, get more marks to stay ahead. Just like wrestlers, go for pins! Strike! Strike! Strike! For a Blackhawk win!" Kathi Walls.

VARSITY BOWLING

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Lake Park	1	3
Streamwood	4	0
DeKalb	4	0
Streamwood Tourney	10th place	
East Aurora	2	2
Elgin	4	0
Thornridge Tourney	12th place	
Larkin	3	1
Jacobs Tourney	9th place	
Lake Park	0	4
Streamwood	4	0
DeKalb	2	2
East Aurora	1	3
Elgin	4	0
Larkin	2	2
Dixon Tourney	10th place	
Season Record	6-3-3	

J.V. BOWLING

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Lake Park	1	3
Streamwood	4	0
DeKalb	2	2
East Aurora	3	1
Elgin	4	0
Thornridge Tourney	10th place	
Larkin	4	0
I.M.S.A.	3	1
Jacobs Tourney	9th place	
Lake Park	4	0
Streamwood	3	1
DeKalb	0	4
East Aurora	4	0
Elgin	4	0
Larkin	2	2
Dixon Tourney	10th place	
Season Record	9-2-2	

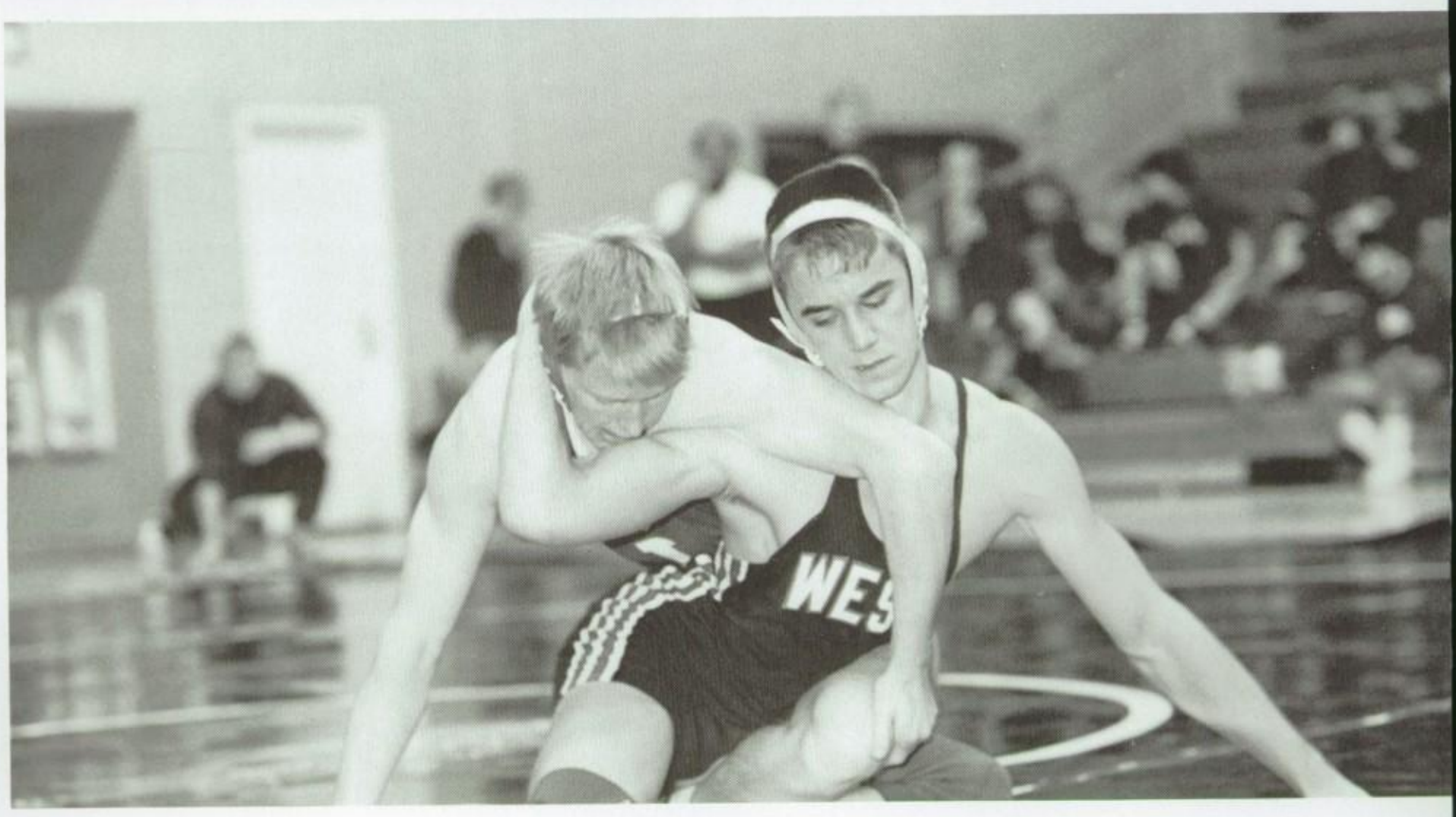
A Roll Over to State

"*We had a good season as a team. We pushed each other and had a good attitude. Camraderie helped,*" stated Bob McCain when asked about the team's record. Camraderie and good attitudes aided the wrestlers in pushing and psyching themselves to tough matches and to a great season. "*One particularly exciting match was against DeKalb. We tied and had a real good meet,*" said Bob. The home meet was on the same night as Senior Night. "*In the past eighteen years, DeKalb had always beaten us. This time we really gave them a run for their money,*" said Bob. With a pin from Reid Hutton, a fifteen pointer from Bob McCain, which is the same as a pin, and other high scoring matches, the meet ended in a tie. At another meet against East, the team won, creating the fourth win in a row for the seniors against East.

Another big event of the season was when Reid Hutton went downstate to Champaign. "*I had a lot of support both here and downstate. Even though I lost in the first match, going downstate was an experience I'll never forget,*" Reid stated.

One big event during the season included one of the coaches. After coaching for twenty years and after a record of 175-95, George Dyche, varsity coach, received an award that was every coach's dream. He had been selected to the Illinois Wrestling Coachs' and Officials' Association to the Illinois State Wrestling Hall of Fame.

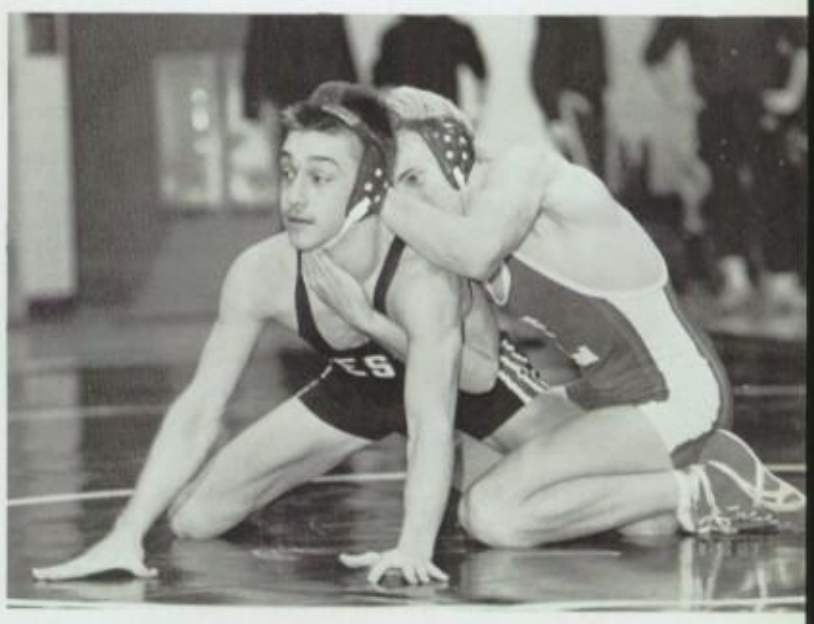
Trying to move his Larkin opponent for a pin, Andrew Papadolias gets caught underneath him.



***While attempting** to work a reversal, Reid Hu ton concentrates on his skills and grasps th head of his opponent.*

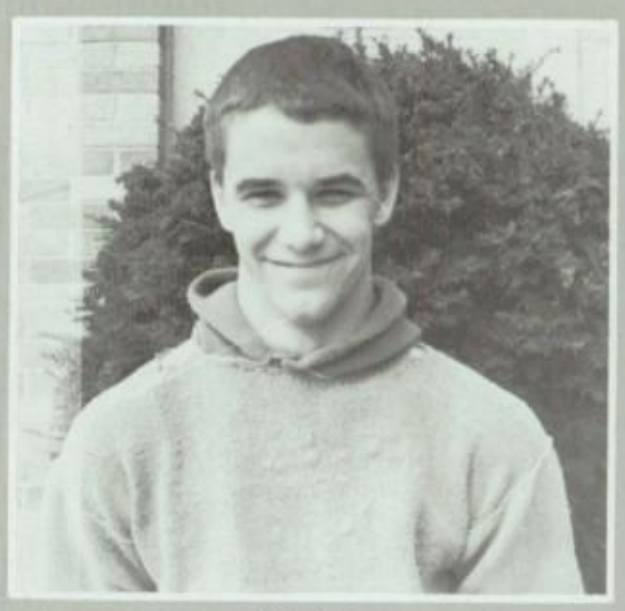
As Cory Anderson and his Larkin opponent move off the mat, Cory checks his score before moving back to the center.

Working from the starting position, Dan Lee, in an effort to escape his opponent, looks for a way out.



VARSITY/JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING: Front Row: Mark Klausner, Thomas McCain, Frank Herrera, Thomas Hutton, Parish Swanson, Cory Anderson, Orlando Plata, David Medlin, Alberto Torres, Daniel Lee.

Back Row: Benjamin Shafer, David Gonzales, Robbie Weber, Aaron Malone, George McCain, Robert McCain, Mark Mittag, Daniel Rokop, Judson Vitton, Andrew Papadolias.



"This year was one of West's best seasons because of the experienced coaching staff and dedicated team members. We put forth much effort to make the year what it was." Reid Hutton

VARSITY WRESTLING

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
West Chicago	33	29
Wheaton Central	2nd Place	
East Aurora	36	27
Naperville Central	29	26
York	27	26
Larkin	36	18
Palatine	19	38
Niles West	46	18
St. Charles	32	20
Harvard Tourn.	3rd Place	
Sycamore Tourn.	3rd Place	
Lake Park	6	50
Streamwood	39	15
Varsity Quad	2 Wins 1 Loss	
Elgin	36	26
Batavia Tri.	2 Ties	
DeKalb	26	26
Conf. @ Elgin	3rd Place	
Conf. @ DeKalb	3rd Place	
Regionals		
Season Record	12-3-2	

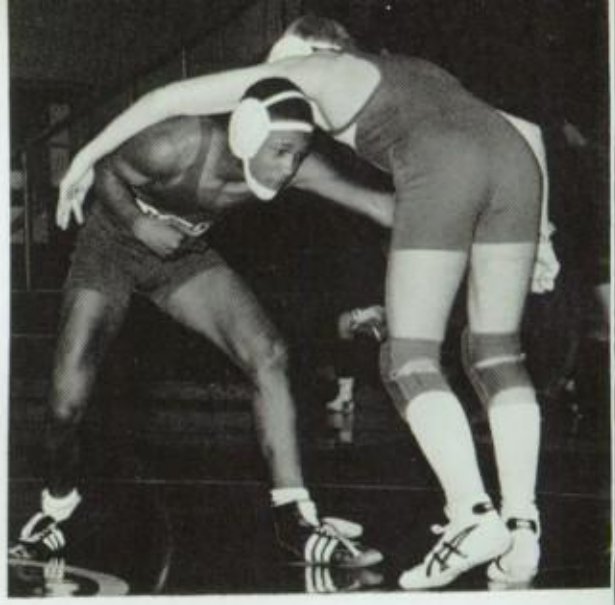
JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
West Chicago	40	19
East Aurora	41	18
Naperville Central	26	25
York	45	12
Larkin	29	30
Palatine	18	54
Niles West	27	24
St. Charles	28	21
Lake Park	36	30
Streamwood	39	18
Elgin	45	15
DeKalb	20	36
Season Record	9-3	

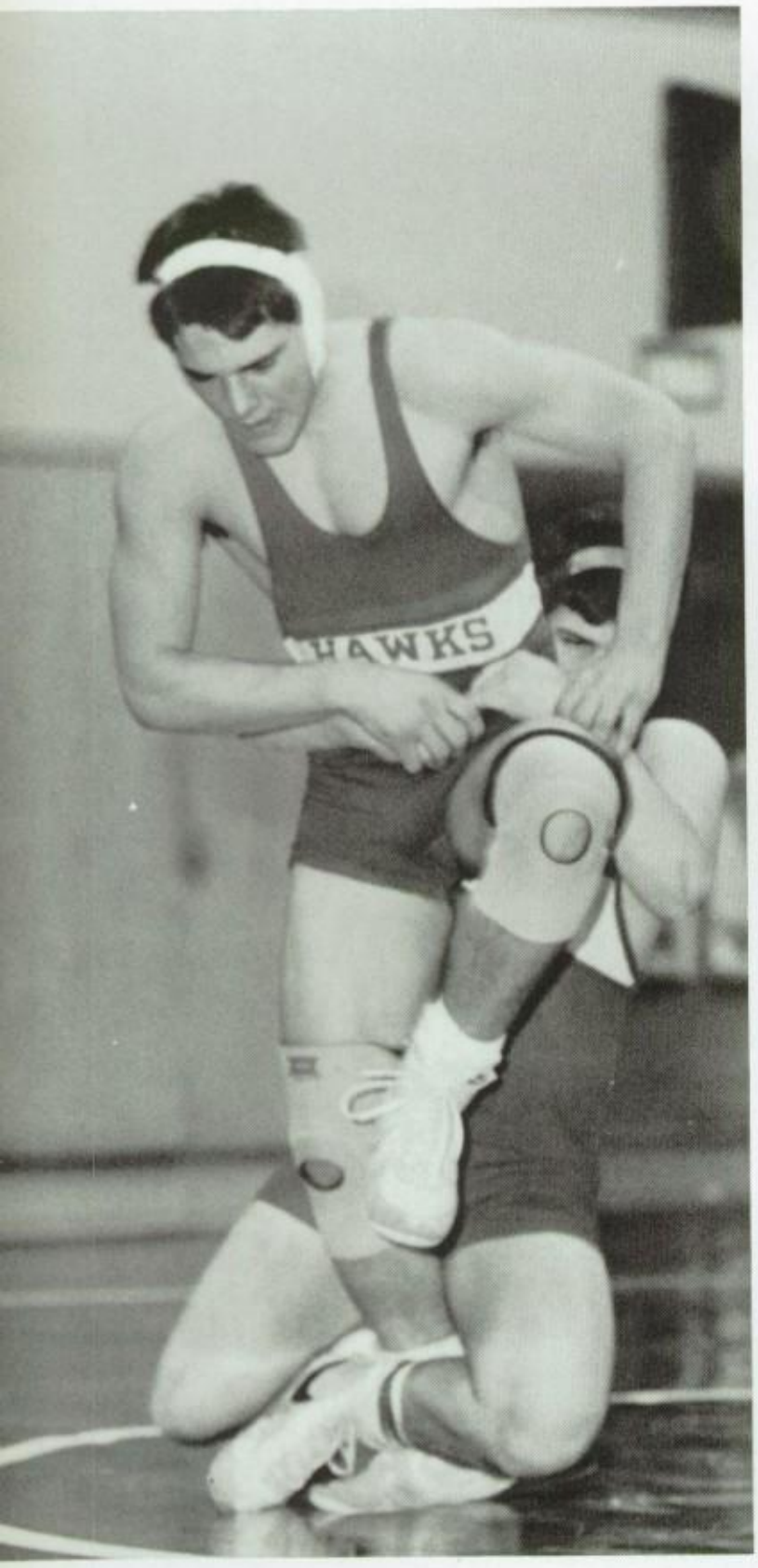
Season Lacked Luster

A learning experience. This phrase best described the kind of season that the Freshman/Sophomore Wrestling team had. Their record did not show a good season, but the wrestlers learned much from their coach, Dave Hejtmanek. John Felix stated, *"Coach Hejtmanek was a very good teaching coach."*

Despite their lackluster season, a few wrestlers had outstanding season records. Among these were Peter Blair and Chad McCrimmon (who was elected to be a Junior Varsity wrestler in his freshman year). This was truly an honor for an underclass wrestler. With this experience under their belts, members of the wrestling team will be able to move up to the Junior Varsity and Varsity levels the following year.

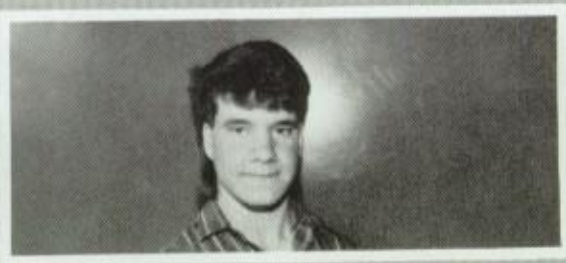


Jockeying for position, Eric Jenkins tries to take his opponent down to the mat by sweeping his legs out from under him.



Trying to break the hold of his Larkin opponent, Jeff Maynard attempts an escape to gain enough points to win his match.

Going for the pin, John Zinzer presses his opponent's shoulders to the mat while hoping for a three count.



"Coach Hejtmanek can really get the point across to us, on the mat and off the mat. One saying that I remember from him is, 'It is not the dog in the fight, it is the fight in the dog.'" John Felix.

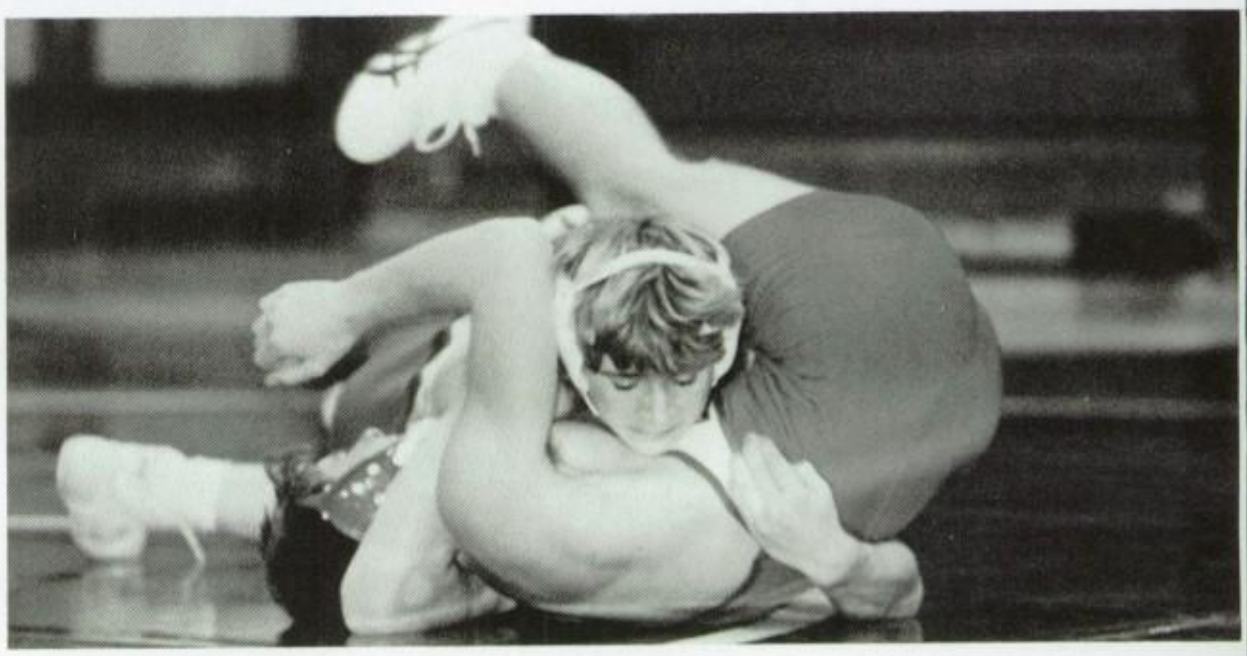
SOPHOMORE WRESTLING

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
East Aurora	24	48
Larkin	24	30
Palatine	12	36
St. Charles	12	36
Lake Park	12	50
Streamwood	19	44
Downers Grove	8th Place	
Elgin	12	39
DeKalb	4	60
Conference	8th Place	
Season Record	0-8	

FRESHMAN WRESTLING

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
East Aurora	36	36
Naperville Central	37	27
York	25	42
Larkin	44	21
Palatine	12	44
Paltine Freshman	32	38
St. Charles	32	38
Oswego	9	49
Kaneland Freshman	3rd Place	
Batavia Freshman	8th Place	
Lake Park	20	54
Streamwood	19	44
Elgin	18	45
DeKalb	12	55
Conference	7th Place	
Season	2-9-1	

FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE WRESTLING Front Row: Jeffrey Maynard, John Blair, Chad McCrimmon, Armando Contreres, Pete Bonewitz, Andrew Jackson. **Back Row:** Wynsley Armstrong, John Zinzer, John Felix, Eric Jenkins, Nathan Schanlaber, Leonardo Tovar, Almondo Torres, David Felix.

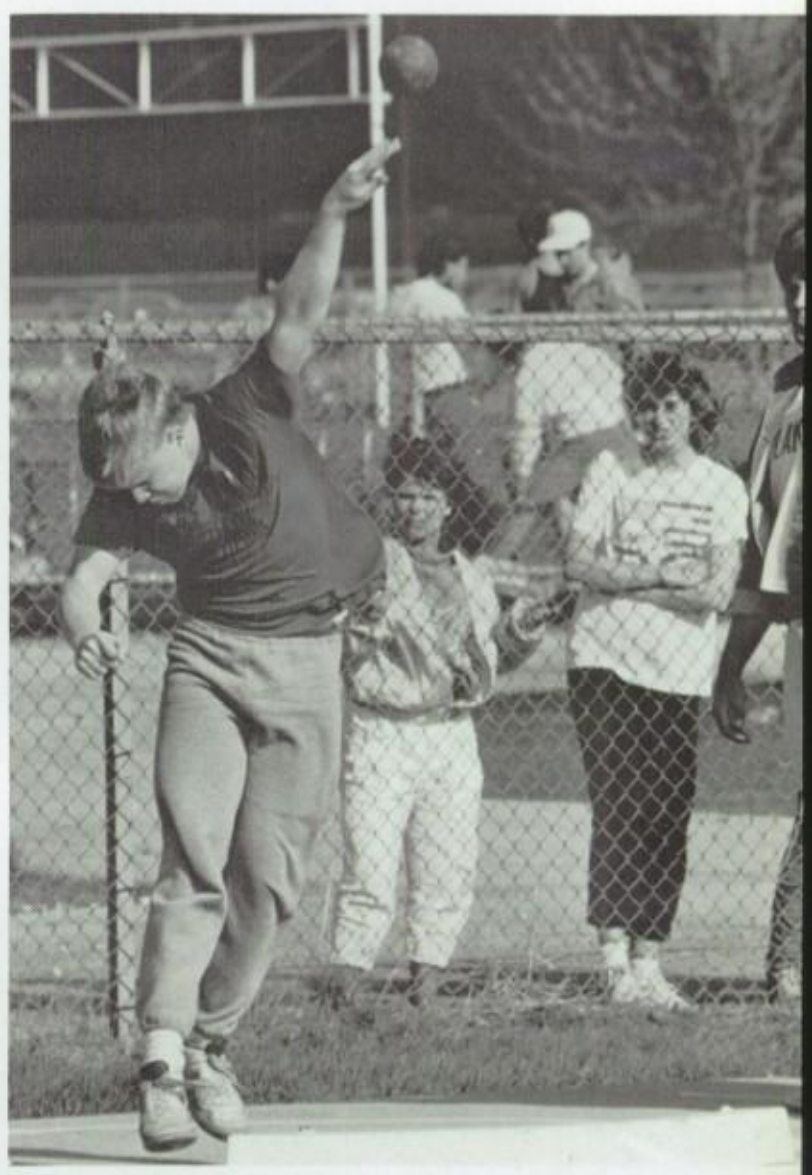


Taking It All

A winning team from the start, the boys' Freshman/Sophomore track kept their winning image until the end. One of the many track meets won by the teams was the Reavis Invitational where both freshmen and sophomores walked away with first place. Along with the outstanding season, James Hale broke the school record for discus for sophomores. *"Even though track is an individual sport, everyone supported and helped each other during the meets,"* stated George Helmken. With this support George felt that they were the team others wanted to beat.

Giving everything he's got, Patrick Dougherty throws the shotput at the Lake Park meet to put West ahead.

At the Lake Park meet, Andrew Grist struggles to move ahead of his opponent in a very close race.

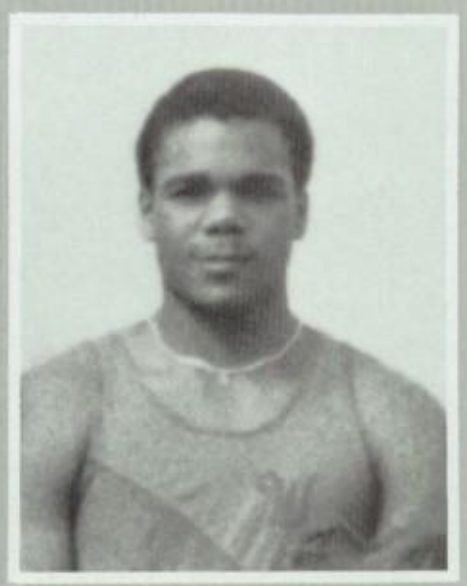


BOYS' FRESHMAN TRACK Front Row: Matthew McKee, Reggie Walls, Antonio Kendrick, Bryan Ream, Daniel Foster, William Boyle. **Row 2:** John Reutter, Steven Stemmett, Stanley White, Patrick Berry, Jeffrey Solfisburg, Michael Narain, Bryan Owens, Andrew Jackson. **Back Row:** Coach Ira Jefferson, Mark Brown, Michael Dreas, Jason Rude, James Shire, Todd Whitmer, Sean Anthony, Thomas Duncan.

BOYS' SOPHOMORE TRACK Front Row: George Helmken, Bryan Ream, Neill Clark, Ross Bergman, Abel Rodriquez, John Reutter, Flintnor Scott, Ricardo Cantu. **Row 2:** Antonio Kendrick, Reggie Walls, Michael Laurx, Matthew McKee, Michael Narain, Andrew Jackson, John Coughlin, Stanley White, Coach Lee Gleasman. **Back Row:** Coaches Ira Jefferson, Paul Clennon, Thomas Duncan, Patrick Berry, Jeffrey Zook, Michael Clennon, Jason Rude, Andrew Grist, James Shire, Darnell Martinez, Coach Randall Melvin.

BOYS' FRESHMAN/SOPHOMORE TRACK

FRESHMAN WEST	FRESHMAN OPP	OPPONENT	SOPHOMORE OPP	SOPHOMORE WEST
1st		Reavis Inv.		1st
		Wheaton Central	82.5	67.5
		Wheeling	78	49.5
		Elgin	29	50
		West Chicago	50	50
		Lake Park	41	64
		Downers Grove	00	29
		Evanston	53	92
		Kaneland		
82	72	St. Charles Inv.		1st
		Larkin	17	120
		St. Charles	46	120
		Streamwood	63	106
		Elgin	24	106
		Lake Park		
		DeKalb	29	84.5
84	74.5	Glenbard	23	86
		City Meet		1st
		East Aurora	38	108
1st		Hersey		1st
1st		Kaneland		1st
		Sycamore	22	78
81	65	Hoffman Estates		
		Conference		1st
6	0	Season Record	2-1	18



"We had a very enjoyable season, in which we matured a lot, and we're going to be a very tough team to beat next year," **Darnell Martinez.**

True Range of Ability and Competition Key Phrase

The 4-2 indoor record and the 7-1 record in the Upstate Eight Conference with the only loss to Lake Park, along with a victory in the Kane County Meet led to qualifying three boys and one relay team in the preliminary events of boys' Class AA State Track Meet at Eastern Illinois University.

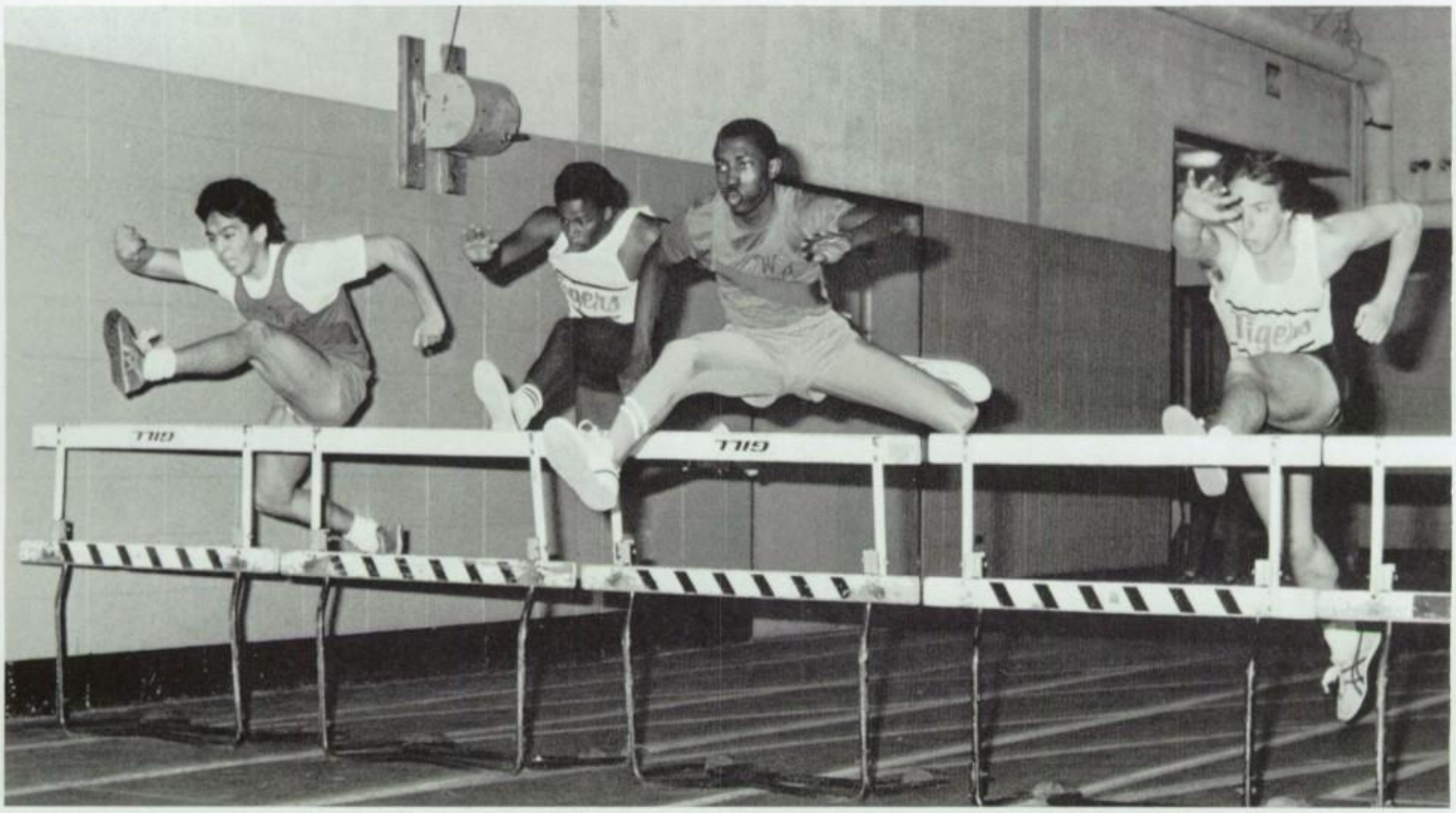
The true range of ability and competition was finalized by Karsten Edwards' running a 10.89 to qualify in the 100-meter dash, Lyle Cohen's placing third in the discus with 168-7, and Eddie Velarde's placing third in the shot put with a toss of 57½ feet, a West High record. One of the most impressive accomplishments was the record broken by Lyle Cohen for discus throwing which was previously set by Coach Randy Melvin here at West High.

***The twists and turns** of Bryan Ream's body enables him to complete his jump, a very vigorous stunt.*

***These action packed pictures** reflect the anticipation Flintnor Scott causes for his onlooking teammates.*

***Record breaker,** Lyle Cohen strains his hardest to throw the discus farther than his DeKalb opponent.*

***The intense running of Jay Lee** causes his own teammate, Christopher Smith to leave Dekalb* runners behind and contend solely with his own team member for first place.

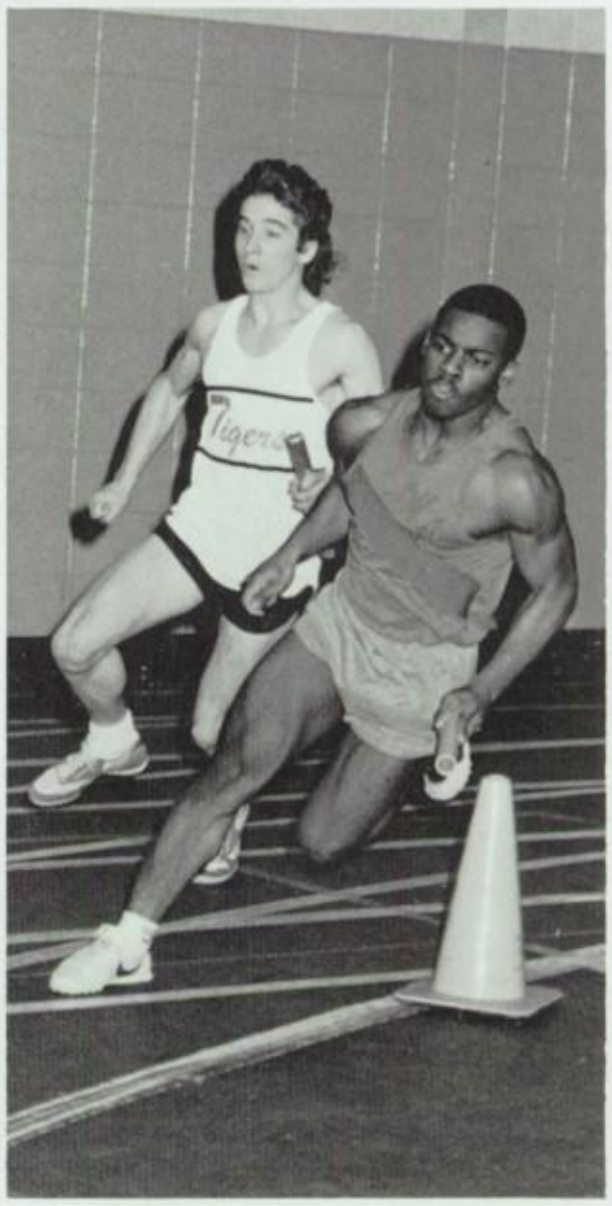


Varsity Track

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Wheaton Central	74	36
Wheeling	57	63
Elgin/Chicago	88	22/44
Naperville Central	8th	
Glenbard North	74	48
Lake Park	36½	68½
Conference at St. Charles	3rd	
Downers Grove North/ Evanston	70	46/58
St. Charles Invitational	1st	
Larkin/St. Charles	84	88/14
Streamwood/Elgin	91	61/22
Kaneland Invitational	1st	
Lake Park/DeKalb	102½	58/14½
City Meet	1st	
East Aurora	74	71
Kane County Meet	1st	
Kaneland	78	245
Conference	2nd	
Reavis	1st	

"This year's track team surprised many people. Over all, we had a very good season. I truly believe next year's team will rank among the best. Good Luck to the 1988 team." **Douglas Miller.**

VARSITY TRACK Front Row: Karsten Edwards, William Moran, Howard Stanford, Sean Bell, Timothy Boberg, Matthew Price, Damel Martinez, George Helmken, Thomas Duncan. **Row 2:** Coach Paul Clennon, Coach Ira Jefferson, Derrick Scott, Neill Clark, Patrick Jarchow, Randy Coy, Spencer Robbins, Rickie Walls, Scott Albright. **Back Row:** Bryan Shire, Douglas Miller, Michael Melles, Lyle Cohen, Dexter Winston, Joseph Howland, Jeffrey Lair, Christopher Smith, Coach John Bell, Coach Lee Gleasman.



Through the fierce competition, Rickie Walls' cool style reflects who's the best under pressure.

Strong for Being So Small

Swinging into a great season with only eleven players, the girls' varsity softball team worked hard, achieving a 15-13 season record. "*Although the team suffered several injuries, they fought until the very end,*" commented Paula Nickels. Many players were forced to play while still injured, because the team was so small.

The Junior Varsity team was very inexperienced, and they spent much of their time on the basics. As the season progressed, the Junior Varsity improved considerably, winning more games than they lost. "*With the young age of the team and the experience gained this year, next year looks very promising,*" said Paula Nickels.

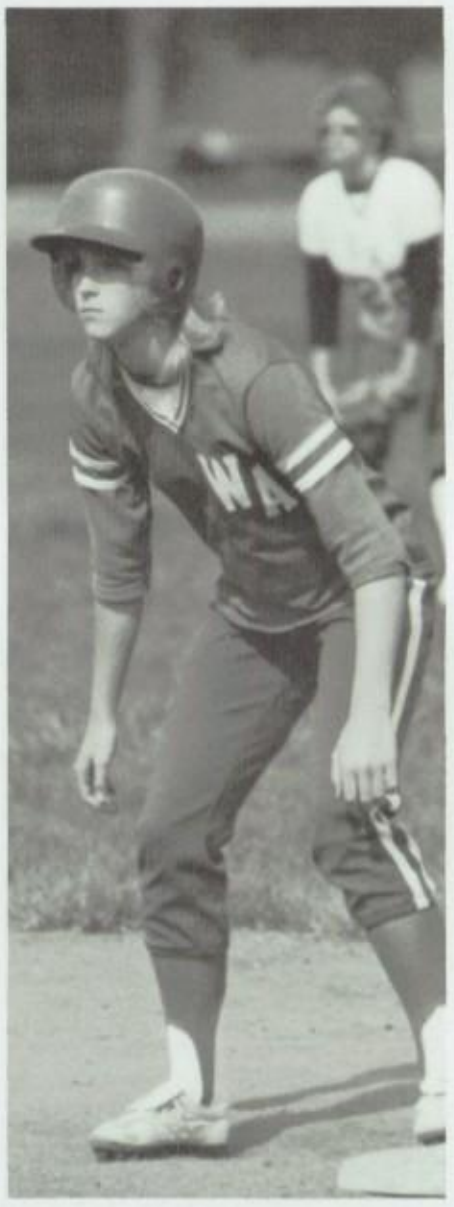
Hoping to advance the runner on base, Christie Noonan bunts the ball towards third base.

Following through on her swing, Kristie Peterson steps in towards the ball.

***As she gets** to second base before the Saint Charles opponent, Lisa McDermott is ready to cover the steal.*

Scooping up a hard hit grounder, Lisa Lukach hopes the dust won't get into her eyes.

Waiting for the ball to leave the pitcher's hand, Holly Standorf gets ready to take off to second base.



VARSITY SOFTBALL. Front Row: Pamela Reiman, Dawn Ritzman, Kimberly Schaubel, Jennifer Towers, Christine Noonan, Kelly Siler. **Back Row:** Coach Donna Benson, Paula Nickels, Lisa McDermott, Elizabeth Wise, Lisa Lukach, Stephanie Mohn.

JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL: Front Row: Junko Darling, Candi Mitchell, Rebecca Thatcher, Jean Kingsley, Marcie Bingham, Holly Standorf, Kristin Petersen, Kimberly Keating, Polly Street. **Back Row:** Coach John McGary, Kristin Gianneschi, Robin Gianneschi, Kathleen Kouvavas, Julie Fisher, Tracy Reisinger, Michelle Stroup, Tammy Koz, Keri Prater.

GIRLS' SOFTBALL

J.V. WEST	J.V. OPP	OPPONENT	VARSITY WEST	VARSITY OPP
	6	Burlington Central	11	4
6				
	12	Aurora Central/ Yorkville	19	8
2	10			
6	26	Oswego	3	2
4		Kaneland	8	9
	23	Naperville Central	2	5
24	11			
1	10	Batavia	19	9
0	20	Plainfield	2	3
10	15	DeKalb	14	1
20	25	DeKalb	8	6
5	24	Streamwood	6	11
14	3	Lake Park	5	7
13	15	Lake Park	6	0
1	6	Elgin	1	4
21	26	Streamwood	7	1
3	13	Elgin	6	0
3	18	Larkin	2	15
8	11	Larkin	5	3
14	12	St. Charles	1	5
8	9	St. Charles	5	6
19	16	East Aurora	9	2
21	1	East Aurora	2	4
6	12	DeKalb	4	3
0	18	Streamwood	8	9
17	5	Lake Park	2	8
15	18	Larkin	0	5
9		Elgin	7	6
		St. Charles	3	4
		East Aurora	12	5
		Regionals	11	6
		Regionals	2	3
9	16	Season Record	15	15

"With such a small team we became more of a family so we learned to work together and we always fought back strong." **Pauls Nickels.**

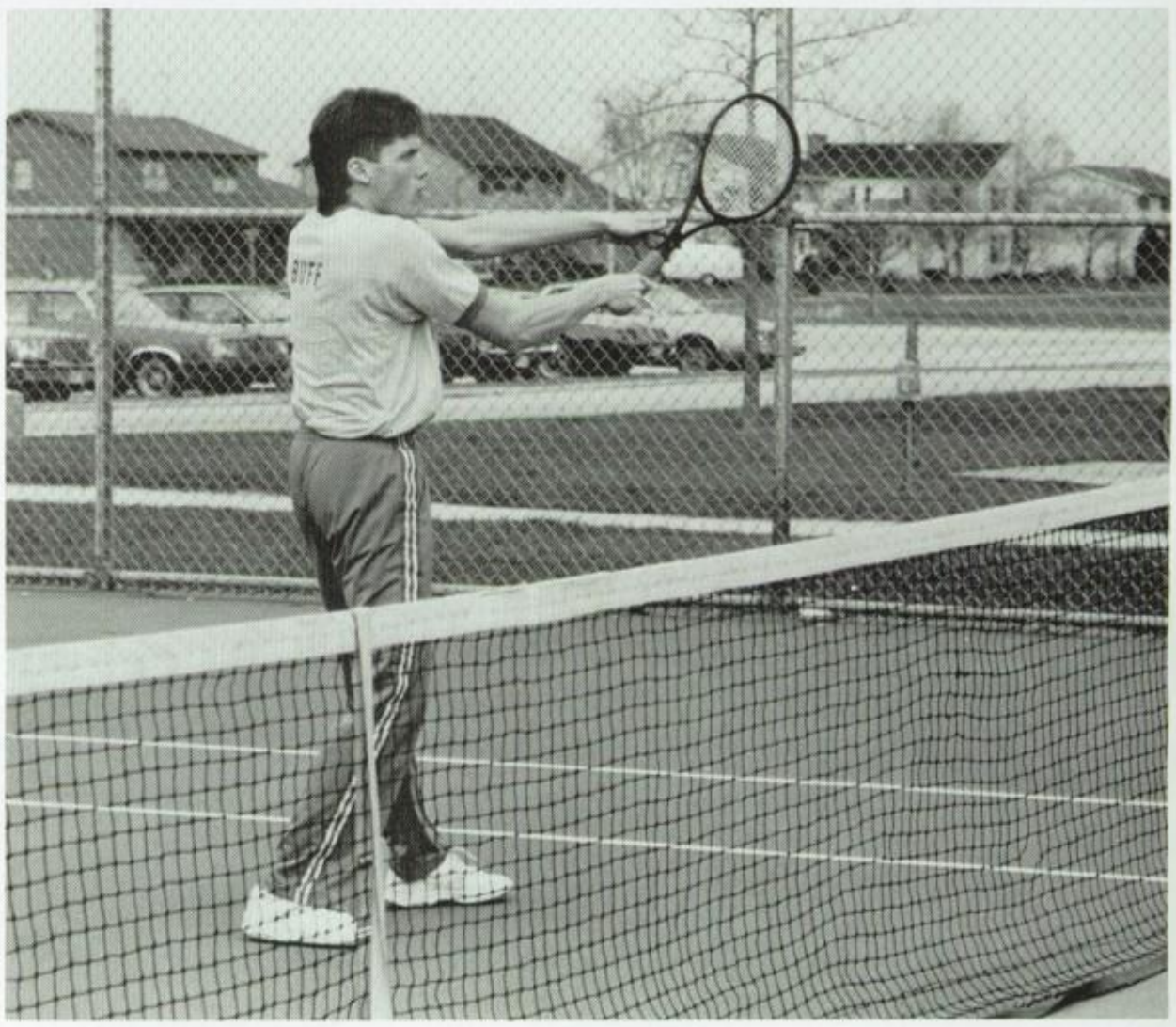
A Dream of Fifteen Comes True

With all of the other matches finished in the conference tournament, one remained. West and St. Charles were tied for the conference lead with 35 points each. West had been down by several points going into the tournament, but when Bob Salerno won the first singles title by defeating two players that he had lost to during the season, and with Paul Pridmore at second singles winning conference, West caught up to St. Charles and tied them for the lead. The last match of the day was for the third singles title with Brad Welch playing against St. Charles. The winner of this match would gain the team title. After splitting the first two sets and with the crowd frantically rooting for its respective player, Brad Welch overcame his determined opponent to win in three sets. The victory gave West its fourth straight conference title.

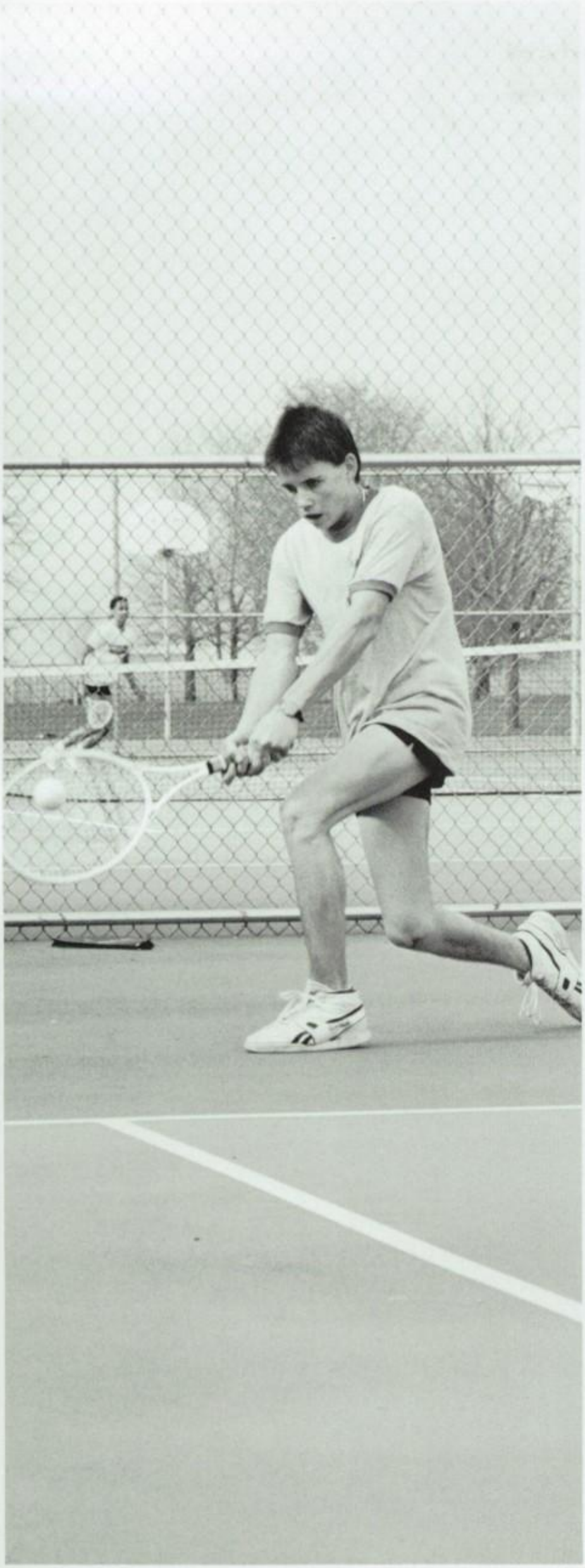
In the sectionals, Paul Pridmore won at singles and John Laurx and Brad Welch came in second in doubles enabling the three of them to continue downstate in individual play while the team won first place and ended up with a tie for 15th place in state.

"At the beginning of the season, Coach had set a goal to be in the top fifteen in the state. As it ended up this is exactly where the team finished. We didn't have as much talent as most years. Normally, the lineup is pretty much set going into the season, but this year it wasn't. Still, we played great tennis all year and finished strong," **said David Buffington.**

While serving with tremendous force, Bob Salerno stretches to hit the ball in complete form.



Warming up before his match with a Tomcat player, David Buffington practices his net game.



Digging for the ball, Brad Welch backhands his shot over the net to his East Aurora opponent.

BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS Front Row: Vic Crisci, Bret Cromer, Steven Herwick, David Bucci, Mark Bancroft, Paul Pridmore, Brad Welch. **Back Row:** Nick Dagiantis, Keith Johnson, Robert Salerno, John Laurx, David Buffington, Christian Solfisburg, Kevin Chase, Naresh Neelakantam, Coach Brian Brooks.

BOYS' SOPHOMORE TENNIS Front Row: Timothy Boswell, Ernesto Cardona, Sean Pritchard, Brian Salerno, Johnson Tsang. **Back Row:** Coach Mark Leubner, Kevin Adams, Richard Arundale, Allen McDuffee, Aben Cooper, Matthew Krawiec, Chad Cromer, Bradley Anderson.

BOYS' TENNIS

VARSITY WEST	OPP	OPPONENT	SOPHOMORE WEST	OPP
5	2	IMSA(JV)		
3	2	Downers Grove South		
4	1	Downers Grove North		
1	4	Woodstock	5	0
5	0	Larkin	4	1
5	0	DeKalb	4	1
5	0	Streamwood	5	0
1	4	St. Charles	1	4
7th Place		Hersey Tourney		
5	0	Lake Park	4	1
4	1	Elgin	4	1
2nd Place		Marist Tourney		
5	0	East Aurora	5	0
1	4	New Trier		
1st Place		Conference	3rd Place	
1st Place		Sectionals		
15th Place		State		
9	3	Second Record	7	1

"With only three returning lettermen, we still had a strong team. We worked together and had a better than expected season." **Chris Solfisburg**

Watching the pitcher closely, Stan Haen prepares to make his fifth stolen base of the year.

Boys Bare All For Baseball

For the past seven years, Aurora Central Catholic High School has bragged that they had the best baseball team in Aurora. Our varsity baseball team put that theory to rest. The team played Central in a non-conference game for the first time in seven years. It was a preview of what was yet to come for the conference games.

In the conference games, the team was the dominating factor. They gained and took advantage of the other team's mistakes. In the eighteen conference games they won, the scoring range on the average was a six point difference.

The two games that all the teammates remember was the doubleheader with Lake Park. In the first game, they were beating Lake Park 8-6 until the bottom of the seventh inning when Lake Park tied, and after a long vigorous fight, Lake Park won with a one run lead. In the second game, the ballclub felt cheated that they had lost the first game so they tried to regroup and come back, but Lake Park jumped to an early lead which the ballclub never recovered.

The varsity baseball team was very productive this year. They were ranked a number one seed going in to the regional tournament. As the year came to a close, the 10 out of 18 players who were seniors put forth more effort so they could remember this team more than any other.

VARSITY BASEBALL

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Larkin	9	1
Larkin	7	3
Larkin	8	3
Elgin	6	5
Elgin	3	0
Elgin	8	9
Streamwood	14	4
Streamwood	21	16
Streamwood	5	0
St. Charles	13	0
St. Charles	4	0
St. Charles	9	3
Lake Park	12	10
Lake Park	8	9
Lake Park	9	11
DeKalb	3	0
DeKalb	6	2
DeKalb	12	2
East Aurora	11	5
East Aurora	5	2
East Aurora	15	2
Season Record	18	3

"Our ballclub knew we had a powerful hitting attack, and as our pitching came through, there was no stopping us from defending our conference title." **Ed Bradford.**

VARSITY BASEBALL Front Row: Brett Saxon, David Medlin, Scott Voris, Paul Thill, James Pfeiffer, Scott Talbot, Timothy Weber, Robert Cofield. **Back Row:** Coach Frank Krempa, Rickey Ahlgren, Curtis Tulley, Louis Leonardi, Stanley Haen, Timothy Fisher, John Nelson, David Weakman, Jeffrey Thomas, Brian Hushaw, Edward Bradford, Coach David Rowell.

Preparing for a home run, Tim Weber waits for the Streamwood pitcher to release the baseball.

As the second strike goes by, Bob Cofield hopes for a better pitch so he can help his team by getting a hit.

While his pitcher takes a few warm-up throws, Tim Fisher hopes to catch many well thrown pitches against DeKalb.

A Twofold Winning Season

The sophomore and freshman baseball teams were very successful. Part of this was attributed to their excellent camaraderie and teamwork. This teamwork helped to boost the team to an impressive shutout victory over the Tomcats in their final game of the season. This was a very good way to end an excellent season. The other reason that the sophomores did well was because they had a lot of returning freshmen and some very strong newcomers. With more new talent coming, and some old talent staying, the baseball teams looked optimistically towards the upcoming seasons.

With a crack of the bat, Brett Brown sends a ball sailing deep into left field.

Giving the ball a vicious snap, Joe Noonan releases a slider towards the catcher's mitt.

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL Front Row: Steven Melton, Gregory Kohl, Robbie Weber, Jason Nilo, David Pfeiffer, Mark Nilles, Brian DiPaolo. **Row 2:** Jerry Winchester, Jay Turner, Corey Brown, Andrew Maher, Tyrone Moffit, Jeffrey Maynard. **Back Row:** Andrew Slamans, Brett Brown, Brent Archer, Michael Krantz, Brian Clemens, Coach David Hejtmanek.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL Front Row: Richard Becker, Michael Vaghy, Brett Burton, Andrew Campos, Robert Hanson, Christopher Pall, David Felix. **Row 2:** John Wehrs, Kevin Dixon, Jeffrey Crisci, Neil Rauscher, Timothy Wagner. **Back Row:** David Woods, Joseph Noonan, Jaime Hernandez, John Muir, Mike Lipps, Anthony Harris, Pedro Mungia, Shane Jernstad.

"Most of our success came from the team's ability to work together under pressure situations." **Andrew Slamans**

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Lockport	5	7
Oswego	11	3
Naperville Central	4	11
Aurora Central	12	2
Larkin	4	5
Larkin	5	4
Larkin	13	14
Elgin	9	2
Elgin	8	1
Elgin	15	7
Streamwood	14	6
Streamwood	1	3
Streamwood	15	3
St. Charles	9	11
Lake Park	2	5
Lake Park	2	13
DeKalb	14	3
DeKalb	13	2
DeKalb	6	5
East Aurora	12	13
East Aurora	3	0
East Aurora	4	1
Season	13	9

SOPHOMORE BASEBALL

OPPONENT	WEST	OPP
Oswego	7	0
Lockport	1	8
Downers Grove North	4	6
Downers Grove North	2	3
Naperville Central	10	3
Aurora Central	9	8
Larkin	5	6
Larkin	4	5
Larkin	3	9
Elgin	5	4
Elgin	7	8
Elgin	4	5
IMSA	12	2
Streamwood	8	1
Streamwood	14	2
Streamwood	9	4
St. Charles	4	3
St. Charles	6	7
St. Charles	6	5
Lake Park	9	5
Lake Park	9	5
DeKalb	8	6
DeKalb	9	5
DeKalb	16	4
East Aurora	9	10
East Aurora	0	6
East Aurora	9	0
Season	16	11

On Track to State

The effort that the girls' track team and new *Coach James Bolhuis put into every meet gave them a chance to go downstate.*

Elizabeth Shiltz commented, *"Our team was very small, but we had a lot of talented athletes."*

Liz once commented that the team of '87 might send four girls downstate because of strong returning underclassmen. Her prediction was incorrect, but fortunate because the team sent nine. The nine girls were: Kareen Erickson, Tamra Anderson, Melissa Granoff, Elizabeth Shiltz, Michelle Dumas, Tanisha Gavin, Tiki Massie, Lydia Griffin, and Latarsha McCloud.

As Kareen Erickson feels pain and anguish, she tries to stretch the distance of her jump by a few meters in the St. Charles meet.

Knowing that the hand-off is the prime factor in the relay race, Missy Granoff matches her stride with her teammate's in order to make a smooth transition.

Congratulating each other on the first place win in the 200 meter relay, Jill Pennington, Camille Parker, and Barb Neeson are relieved it's over.

GIRLS' TRACK Front Row: Tamara Anderson, Laura Carnes, Lashanya Aikerson, Melissa Granoff, Latarsha McCloud, Kathryn Slepicka, Lydia Griffin, Chris Shindel, Jill Pennington, Stephanie Reilly. **Back Row:** Coach James Bolhuis, Barbara Neeson, Kareen Erickson, Camille Parker, Paivi Myyrylainen, Tiki Massie, Michelle Dumas, Elizabeth Schiltz, Zelpha Moore, Rebecca Woods.

GIRLS' TRACK

VARSITY WEST	VARSITY OPP	OPPONENT	JUNIOR VARSITY WEST	JUNIOR VARSITY OPP
		Morris	59	51
		St. Francis	59	21
3rd		Kaneland Invitational		
64	30	St. Charles	33	95
64	31	Larkin	33	0
67	22	Streamwood		
67	15	Elgin		
7th		Lockport Invitational		
46	51	Lake Park	27	75
46	72	DeKalb	27	19
2nd		Kane County		
73	60	East Aurora		
2nd		Conference		
		Sectionals		
		State		
5	2	Season Record	4	2

"Mr. Bolhuis really helped us out a great deal by running with us, pushing us to do our best, correcting our mistakes, and commending the athletes." **Elizabeth Schiltz.**

Concentrating on the birdie, Lori Stoffel rushes to the net as Amy Richards prepares a swift return.

Seventh Year at State

As the season wound down the West Aurora Badminton team moved up the chart. During the Upstate Eight Conference Tournament in Lake Park, West walked away with an impressive 97 point win. They won 10 out of the 15 individual matches. The matches consisted of three games in which the players had to win two of the three games to win the match. There were either doubles or singles matches played. The singles played to eleven points, and the doubles played to fifteen. During the Conference competition, Lori Stoffel placed 1st and Amy Richards won 1st in singles. Others that placed first in the competition were: Jill Plevak, Cindy Dahm, Kari Evans, Jen Struck, and Gina Chione. West also placed first in doubles too. The team of Lori Stoffel and Amy Richards and the team of Jill Plevak and Kristen Mickey won 1st. After Conference was Sectionals where Lori Stoffel, Amy Richards, Kristine Chione all placed for State Competition. At State, West placed 7th overali, with the doubles team of Stoffel and Richards in 2nd place.

Coach Joe Sitko was named Coach-of-the-Year in the UEC (Upstate Eight Conference). This was also the seventh straight year that West High had placed in the top ten during State competition.

Playing for the last point, Patty Farazandeh waits for the birdie to fall into position for a slam against her Larkin opponent.

JUNIOR VARSITY WEST	OPP	BADMINTON OPPONENT	VARSITY WEST	OPP
		Palatine Varsity Invitational		4th
3	2	Larkin	11	4
4th		Willowbrook Quad		2nd
3	2	Streamwood	15	0
1	4	DeKalb	9	6
		Hinsdale Central		3rd
		Evanston Varsity Invitational		8th
5	0	Lake Park	14	1
4	1	Elgin	13	2
		Deerfield		3rd
3rd		Conference		1st
3	2	Naperville Central	10	5
		Sectionals		1st
		State		7th
5	1	Season Record	8	0

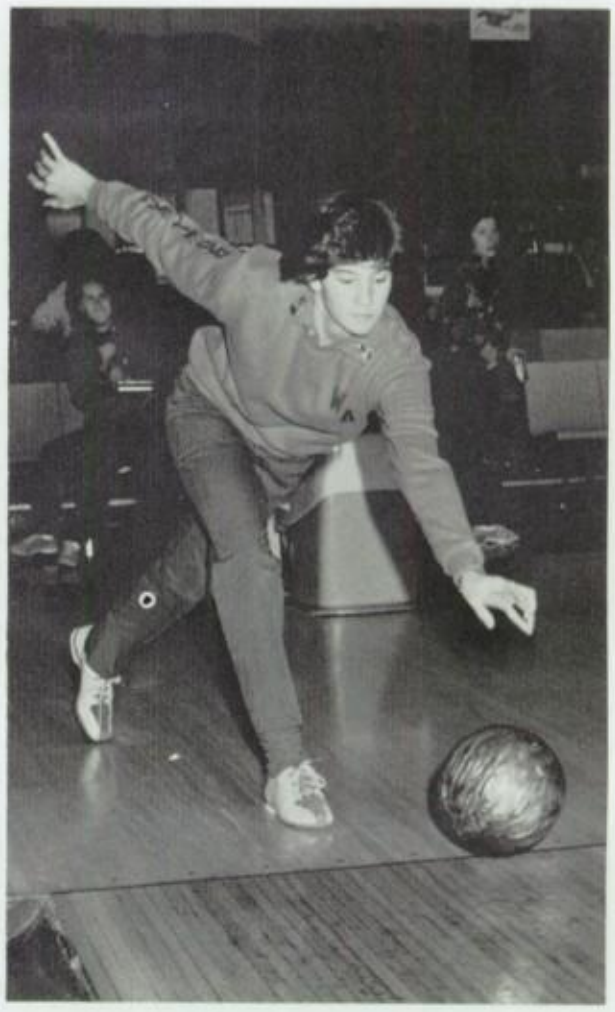
"As the year progressed our team ability improved. With each win, we worked harder to prepare for the next meet or tournament." Lori Stoffel.

BADMINTON Front Row: Jill Plevak, Chin-Chin Ip, Cynthia Dahm, Michelle Stamm, Juliet Richert, Catherine Cofield, Karen Nallenweg, Patrica Farazandeh, **Row 2:** Sandy Ward, Jennifer Hollmann, Raeshima Razvi, Tamra Whittaker, Staci Johnson, Tracey Grometer, Gina Chione, Diane Albright, Kristin Theodore, **Back Row:** Coach Joe Sitko, Jennifer Struck, Erika Schoenfeld, Kristin Mickey, Karlin Evans, Katrina Smith, Lori Stoffel, Melissa Welsh, Amy Richards.

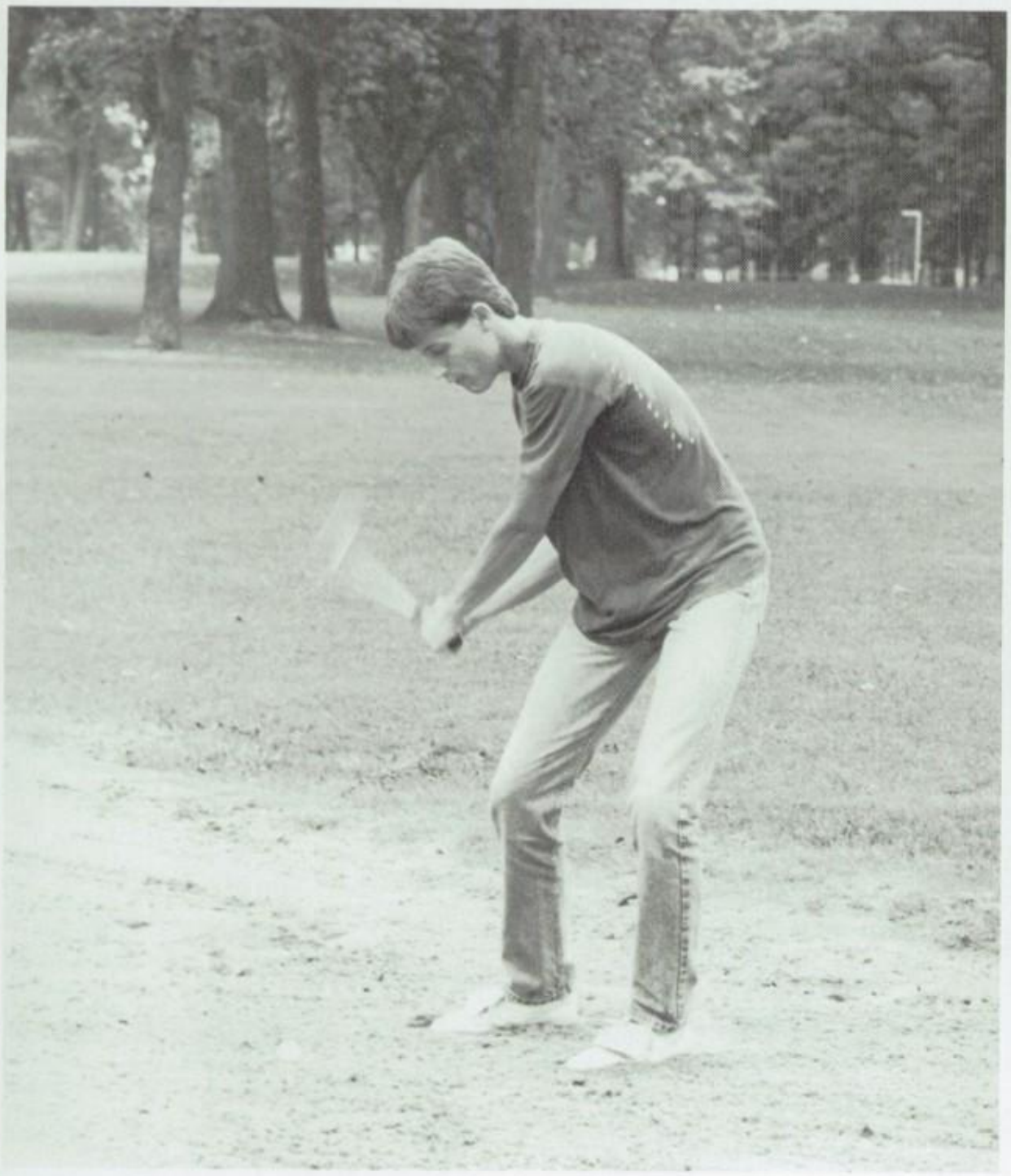
Awards Recognize Academic Excellence

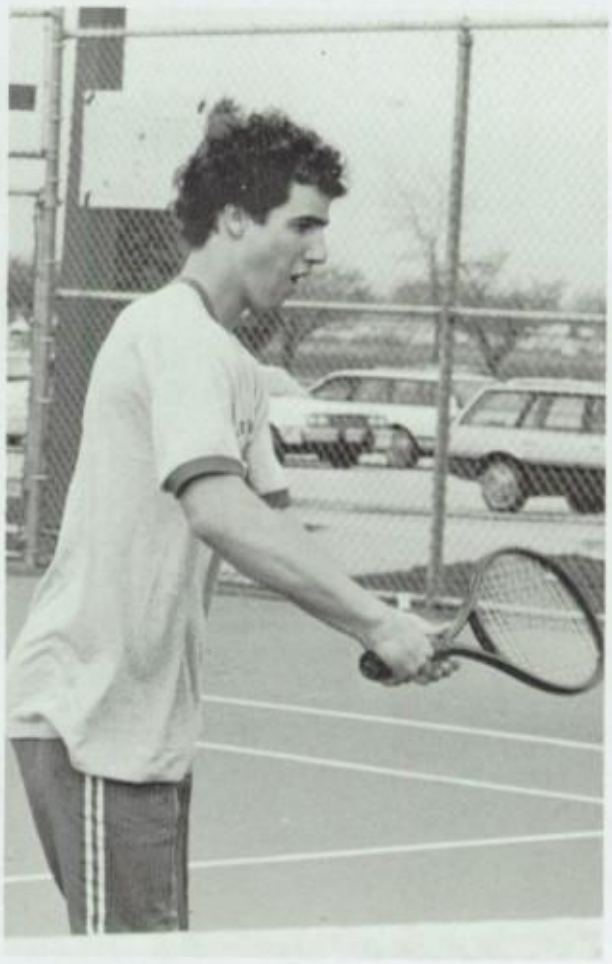
Pride was something that athletes took in their sports. They must have also taken pride in their schoolwork, because the grade point average of the 246 varsity athletes was 2.95. Also there were 149 Scholar Athletes. These are athletes who have maintained a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 or better. There were also 68 all-academic awards given to varsity scholar athletes.

Awards were also given to a sport each season with the highest grade point average. For fall, the winner was Golf with a 3.58 average, highest ever. For winter, Bowling was the winner for the second consecutive year with a 3.07 average. For spring, the winner was Boys' Tennis with an impressive 3.30. As stated by Mr. John Bauer, Athletic Director, *"These awards help to recognize academic excellence."* The awards were given by the National Honor Society and the Sports Boosters, and for the second year in a row, our athletes have shown their academic excellence.



Aiming for the pocket, Debbie Neeson tries to throw a strike to help advance the Bowling team in the tournament.





***Working on his net game,** John Laurx taps the ball over the net into a corner of his opponent's court.*

***Caught in a sandtrap,** Lou Leonardi swings at the ball to chip it on the green near the cup.*

One of the two choirs of 1912, the Girls' Glee Club, poses for their first group picture.

1912

Mildred Hill Frances Dannewitz Mary Snyder
Blanche Johnson Jeanette Esser Catherine Hurd Laura Hilliard
Sigrid Norling Catherine Divekey Leonore Connery

1987

***As they stand** holding their candles at the Winter Concert, the A Cappella choir waits for the cue to begin the next song.*

Organizations

Time for Playtime

The hourglass of time measures seventy-five years . . .

We feel the sand slipping through our toes as we are suddenly pulled from the busy city street down which we were just walking. The sand consumes us, and once again our heads feel light as we travel back in time. Before we realize it, the ground has hardened underneath our feet, and we are left standing among the members of a choir in 1912. Only two choirs existed: the boy's choir and the girl's glee club. This was a good year for the girl's choir as they did have 12 percent of the girls in school. They made three appearances during the year, twice with the boy's choir, and the chorus of the class play was made by the girl's glee club. The girl's and boy's choirs also held meetings at the member's homes to practice. This was the first year for a boy's glee club. The new instructor chose eight boys out of ten auditions to be in the choir. During the course of the year, the boys sang at three concerts. Other organization included the EOS staff and the debating team. Eight debaters, four on the affirmative team and four on the negative team, worked on making a successful season. The **Inter-Nos** was the school newspaper and had been published for four years. Organizations were small but popular parts of high school.

The sand slides around us and pulls us back again to the tiled hall of the high school in 1987. The choir's sweet sound greets us, and as we open the door, we see the forty members of the A Cappella choir — just one of the five choirs at school. The number of organizations has ballooned to include work programs, language clubs, bands, cheerleaders, drama, National Honor Society, and the Student Council. The yearbook has been published for seventy-six years. But the newspaper, the **Red and Blue**, is the oldest of all the organizations. It has been published for about ninety years.

Although types of clubs have changed, the basic idea of fellowship has not differed in the last seventy-five years. Organizations have always added a special dimension to a student's life at school — it relieves the pressures and is time for playtime.

Seven Separate Squads

Beginning next year, the cheerleading squads will be chosen in a different way than they are now. Separate squads will be chosen for each sport. Different squads will be chosen for football and basketball, and for soccer and wrestling. This change was brought about so that girls that want to go out for fall or winter sports can cheer during the season that they are not participating. This will allow more girls to try out and will make tryouts more competitive. This change is a trial that will last for two years.

Chief Blackhawk will not be allowed to be captain but will remain part of the squad.

During the summer, three of the squads went to cheerleading camp. The varsity squad went in August to St. Mary's College at Notre Dame. Out of twenty to thirty squads, the squad received second place. Mindy McKee received third place in individual competition while Nancy Wyatt received the top ten award. The wrestling cheerleaders went to Ball State in Muncie, Indiana during the second week of August. The sophomore squad went down to the U. of I. in June.

"We practiced several hours a week and a lot in the summer so we knew what we were capable of doing," said Gina Chione. *"When we went to camp in the summer, we gained lots of experience and had some good individual performances."*

Showing their Blackhawk spirit, the Sophomore cheerleaders warm up before the football game.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Carla Malone. **Row 2:** Melinda McKee, Bridget Morlock, Julie Bilstrom. **Back Row:** Nancy Wyatt, Gina Chione.

SOCCER-WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Amy Hibben, Heather White, Erica Schoenfeld. **Back Row:** Lori Heiman, Jennifer Churchill, Michele Morrissey, Jill Brown.

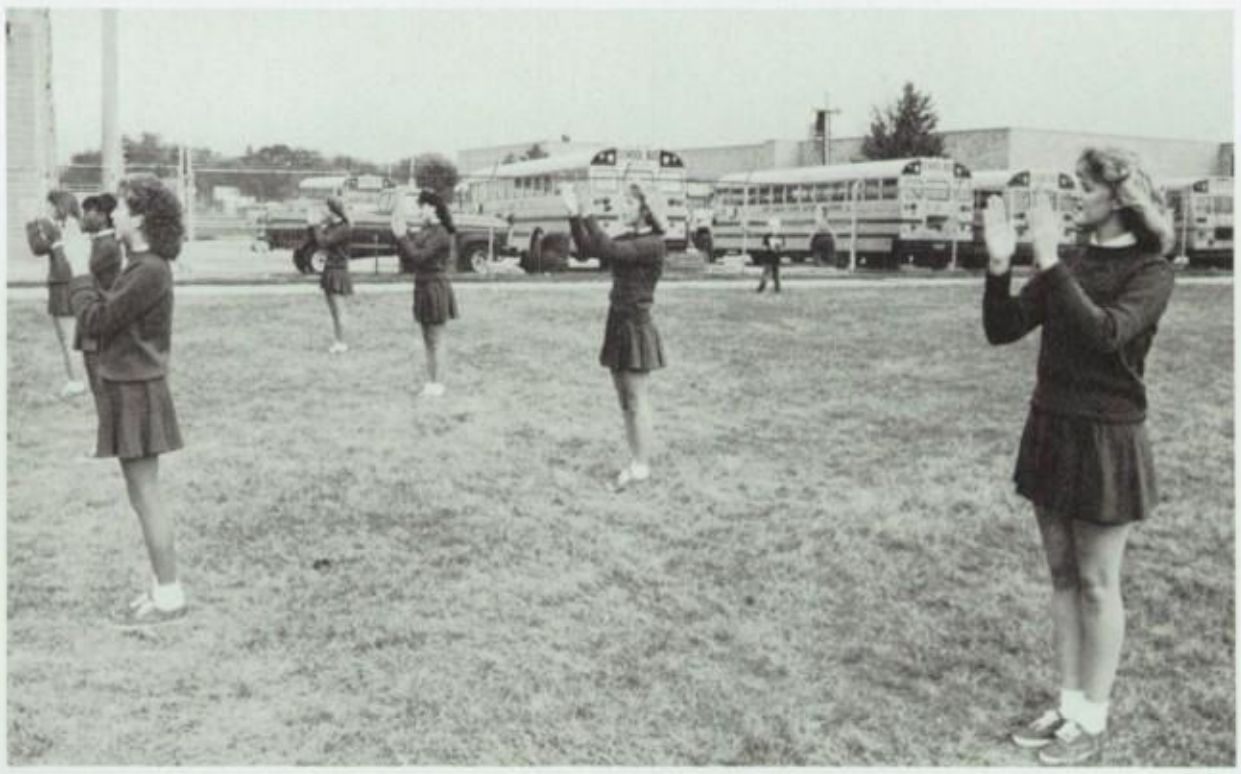
SOPHOMORE CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Melissa Ruksakiati, Melinda Grosse, Kimberly Werner. **Back Row:** Laura Carnes, Tracey Dickinson, Lora Stout.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS Front Row: Jennifer Schmitt, Jennifer Johnson, Tracie Vogelpohl. **Row 2:** Lisa Lee, Sarah Nickerance. **Back Row:** Lashanya Aikerson, Bonnie Anliker, Jennifer Hughes.

After the completion of the National Anthem before the East game, the varsity cheerleaders fall out in their own style.

Due to the freshman football games being played on the practice fields, the freshman cheerleaders cheer near the endzone.

With great enthusiasm, Tracey Dickinson fires up the crowd during the Lake Park game.



While practicing their "Hello cheer" during Introduction Night, the soccer cheerleaders prepare for their first game of the year.

Signs Enhance Hallways

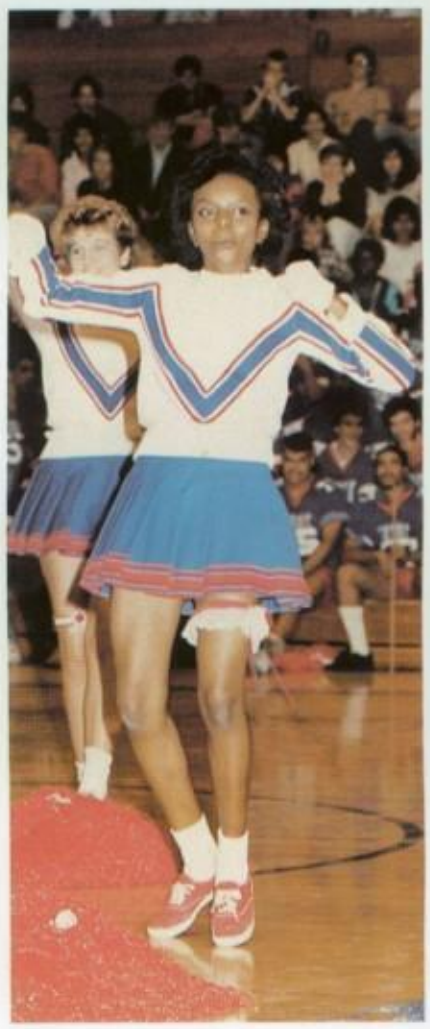
From Pep Club to Poms, school spirit reigned. To become a pom or cheerleader, a girl must have been a member of the Pep Club and accomplish various duties. Some of those duties were painting the spirit signs, hanging them in the hallways, and decorating the hallways before the East-West football and basketball games.

Once becoming a Pom, each girl attended a camp during the summer at Indiana University. This year, the Poms received the most improved squad award. Also during the summer, they practiced two days a week from six until eight in the morning. Incredible.

The poms broke the school rivalry by doing a routine at the East-West football game with the East High pom squad.

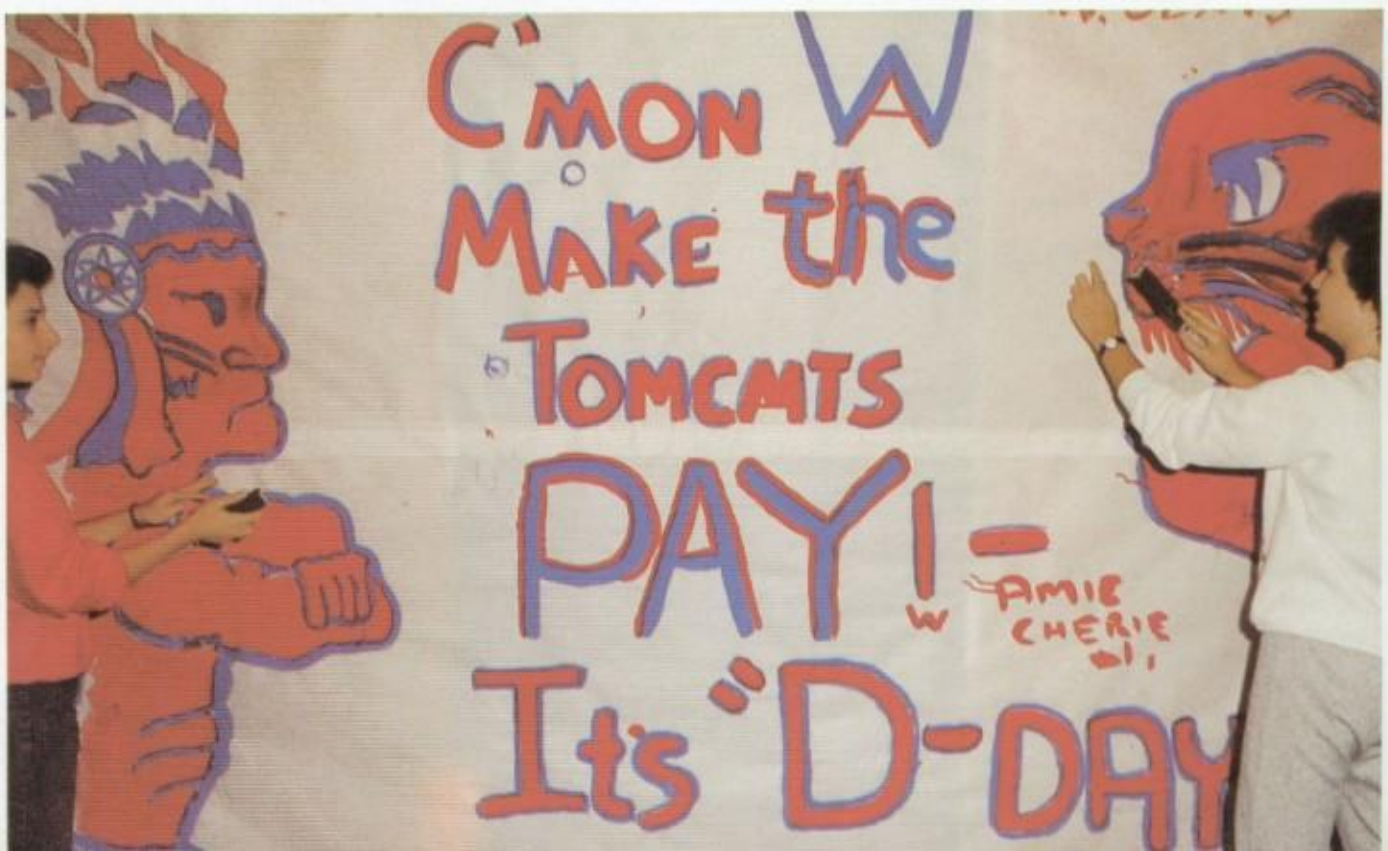
The Pep Club entertained the crowds at all of the pep assemblies. The entertainment consisted of a piñata of a tomcat at the East-West football assembly, a pie-in-the-face contest, and at the East-West basketball assembly, they held a race between the faculty, the wrestling team, the girls' basketball team, and the boys' swimming team. The races contained the wheelbarrel race, leap frog, the sack race, and the "shoot the tomcat into the basket." At the same assembly, a few students graced the crowds with their talents by 'rapping' to get the spirit kicking.

Entertaining the crowd, Ossie Lock shows off her dancing ability and talents.



***At the homecoming** pep assembly, Amy Lisberg and Amy Schaefer boogie to the beat of "Control".*

***Two members** of the Pep Club try to fulfill their requirements by posting a spirit-filled sign in the hall.*



At the East-West pep assembly, a few members of the Pom Squad watch in amazement as the entertainment continues.

Trying to get the school's spirit soaring, Amy McGovern hangs the traditional sign by the cafeteria for Homecoming Spirit Week.

PEP CLUB Front Row: Lynette Ersery (Vice President), Jennifer Webster. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Solfisburg (Treasurer), Deborah Borowiak, Amy McGovern (Secretary). **Back Row:** Sue Konen (President), Miss Herrig (Advisor), Amy Roubal.

POMS Front Row: Brenda Kelleher, Chin-Chin Ip, Deborah Porter, Deanna Leifheit, Eleanor White, Elizabeth Schiltz, Phyllis Marshall. **Row 2:** Chanin Hunt, Jana McAnich, Bonnie Olden, Ossie Lock, Laura Leonard, Lilia Simental. **Back Row:** Amy Schaefer, Tracey Sturdivant, Daria Ross, Ingrid Swanson (co-capt.), Laura Brennan (capt.), Jennifer Struck, Donyale Stokes, Kathleen Christy.

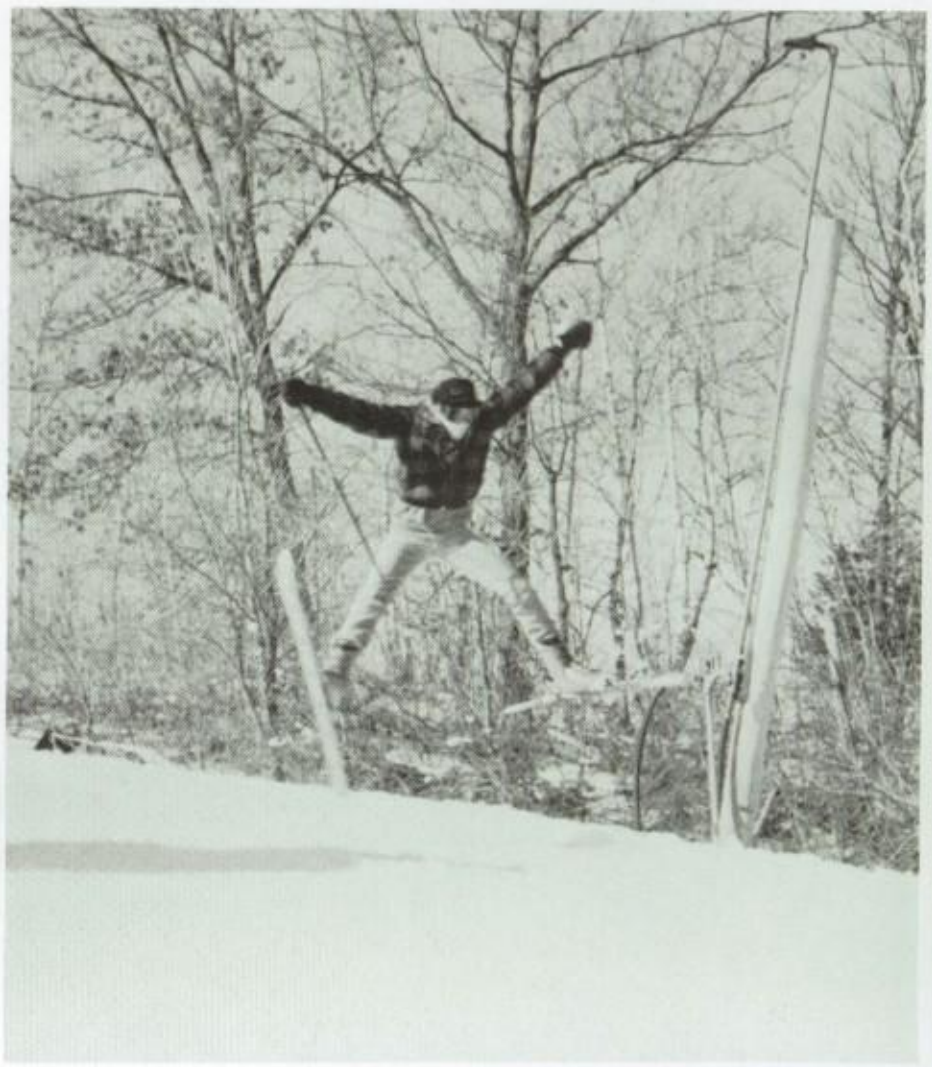
Improving with Time

As the first snowfall of the season arrived, the ski club members were anxious to try out their talents, new skis, and new winter formal wear. The students were offered a variety of places to ski including Cascade, Alpine, and Devil's head. Over Christmas break, some of the more involved students took a trip to Colorado for a week.

As usual, there were those students who were new to the sport of skiing, and they took numerous amounts of lessons before attempting to conquer the "bunny hills". Some students were also yelled at and made fun of by the more advanced skiers. Most learned to grin and bear it.

While the season progressed, the less experienced skiers improved. In the end, it was difficult to tell the new skiers from the old.

The end of the season brought tears to the senior skiers, but a smile to the beginners who could now look forward to the new season knowing it was their chance to be "the best".



Showing off his style and flair, Brian Hart flies through the air with the greatest of ease.

Their friends' inability to ski amuses David Forsell and Edward Lapsa while they take a break on the slopes.

For the advanced skiers who ride the ski lift, getting there is half the fun at Chestnut Lodge.

Making her move, Jennifer Coughlin tries to outsmart her Elgin opponent.

Finals Force Forfeit

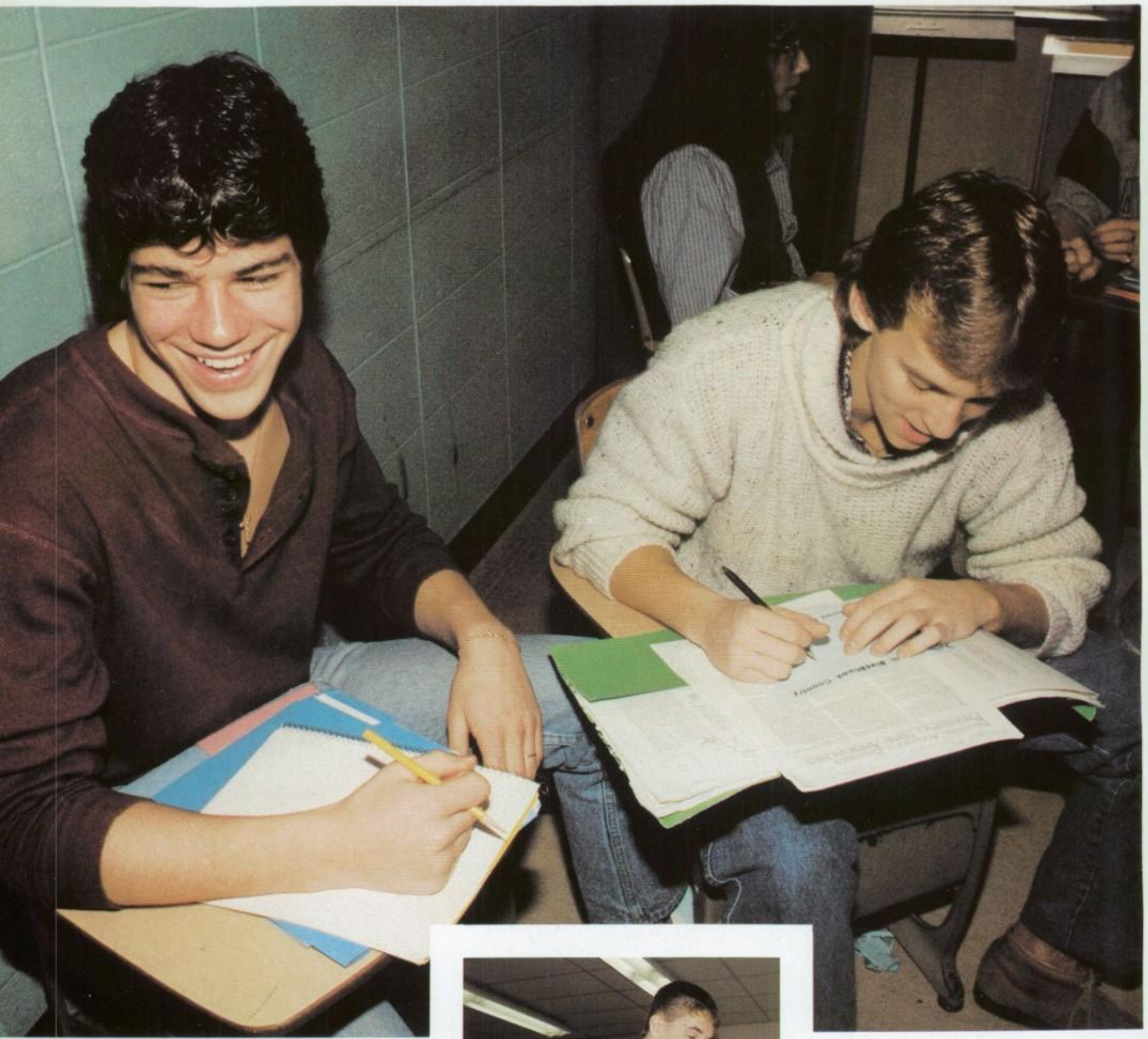
What do most people think of when they hear "Chess Club"? Boring. But, if people would take the time to find out, they would see that Chess Club is an interesting club. During the season, the team plays each of the seven conference teams twice. This season the team also played six Saturday tournaments. Each one lasted about eight hours, and each player played four games. They did well by winning over fifty percent of the games. They were supposed to play Elgin, one of the harder teams, during finals week; but they forfeited due to 'study mania'.

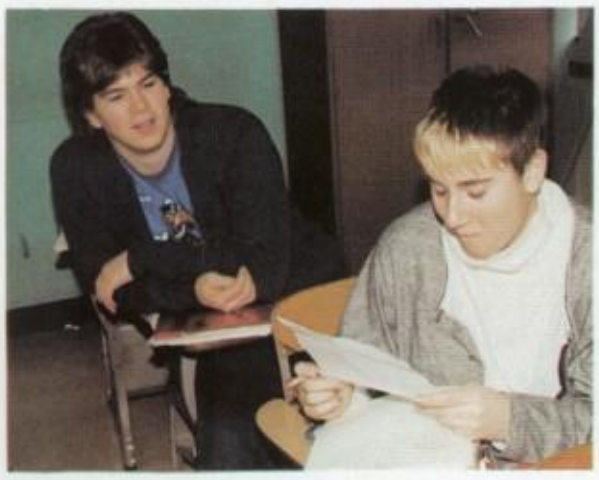
The team welcomed anyone who wanted to play, and they encouraged people to join. So, if you have a passion for strategy and the patience of a saint, join the Chess Club!

CHESS CLUB Front Row: Kenneth Miner, Michael Abramson, Jennifer Coughlin, Chad Lowe, Timothy Bhattacharyya, Michael Burden. **Back Row:** Steven Zeeck, Greg Lowry, Thomas Coughlin, Bernard Leca, Patrick Herring, Jonathan Grossman, Mr. Michael Adolf.

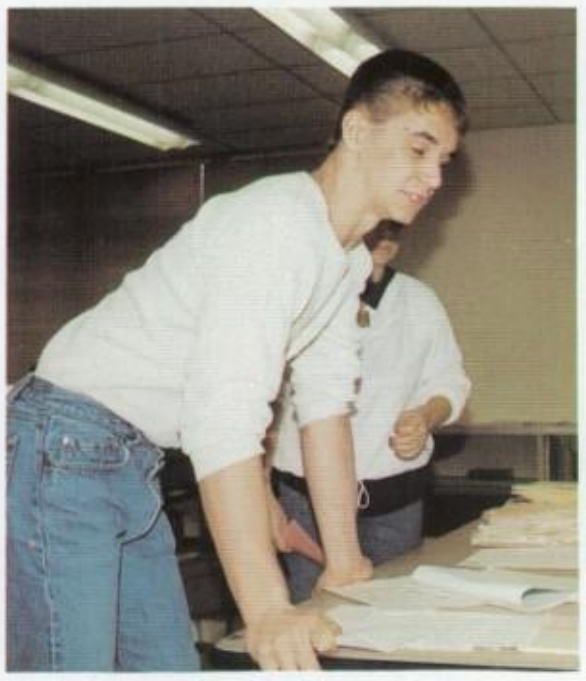
As he hopes to be able to mark a victory on his sheet, Jon Grossman uses his best strategies against his Larkin opponent.

***As they laugh** at a mistake, Corey Olsen and Steve Camp correct a feature article.*



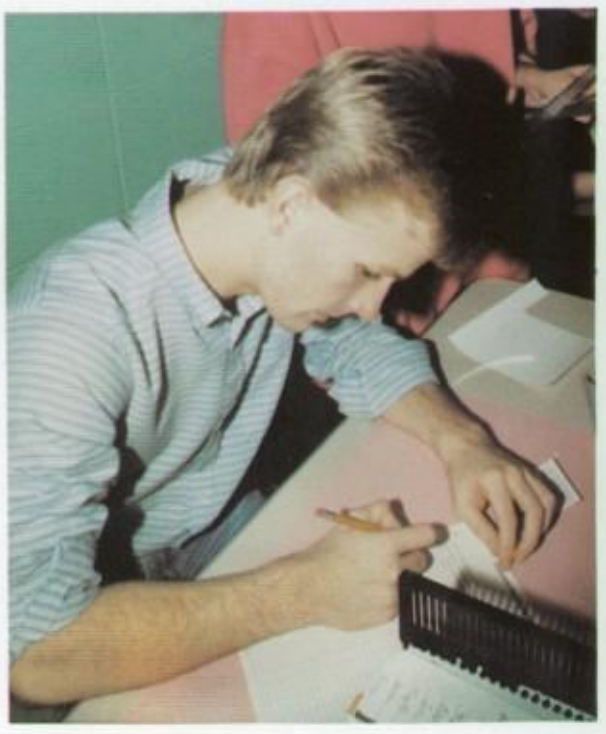


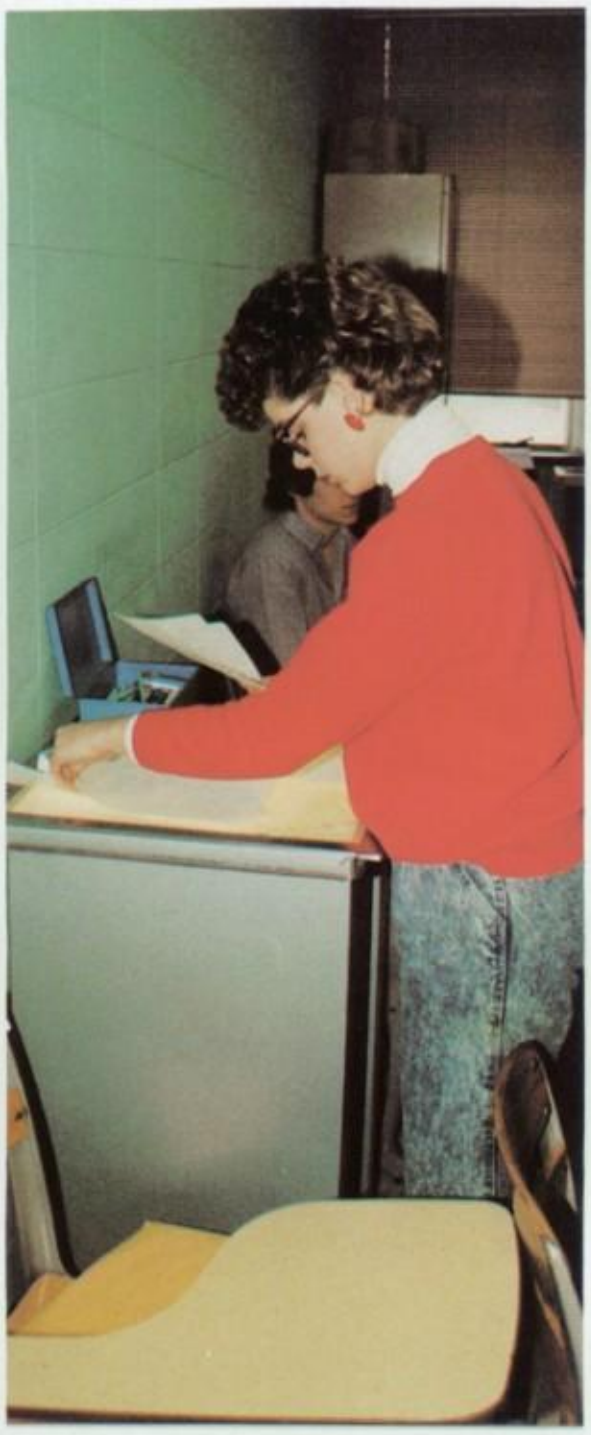
***Reading the results** to John Banahoski, Karen Volpe smiles at the poll she took.*



***Hassled by the** deadline, Reid Hutton makes a face at his papers.*

***As he tries to work** quickly, Jeff Thomas fills in the deadline schedule.*





Size Creates Explosion — Fifteen Issues

"Print it," echoed down the halls of West High School as the staff produced almost twice as many newspapers this year as last year's staff.

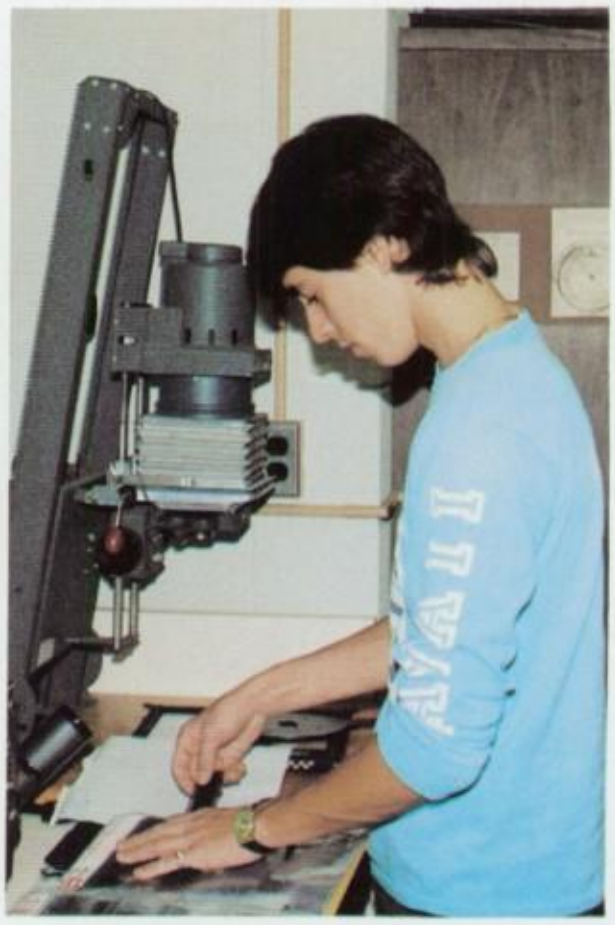
The total number of newspapers turned out was fifteen and this dramatic increase was directly related to the huge increase in the size of the staff, from six to twenty-six staff members. Newspaper produced a few special issues, two of which were the Valentine's issue and the Christmas issue. In the Valentine issue students and faculty purchased space in the paper for two dollars per inch and then they wrote messages to friends and loved ones in those spaces. Another special issue was the Christmas issue which had pages and pages devoted to many cheerful seasonal sayings.

One point Ms. Blom made was that the staff acted more like individuals at the beginning than as a staff, but finally over the year they grew together and formed a tightly-knit staff. Staff member Laura Leonard commented, *"We started slowly at the beginning of the year but as each paper came out we grew together and realized that our goals were attainable."* An interesting feature of having a very big staff was during the periods in between deadlines, not much was accomplished but when the time came, the staff put their noses to the grindstone and produced the paper. Ms. Blom, advisor, has had newspaper experience and has been newspaper advisor for 10 years. Angelicque Cate stated that, *"Newspaper has been an interesting experience because it helps students to expand their interests in journalism."*

***Finally getting a** chance at the machine, Laura Leonard checks her copy fit.*

***Spending more time** in the darkroom, Leo Lauzen enlarges another photo.*

THE RED AND BLUE Front Row: Julia Chase, Laura Burch, Celestine Dotson, Feature Editor Laura Leonard, Raesham Razvi, Angelique Cate, Advisor Barbara Blom, **Row 2:** Jani Lee, Brian VanMeter, Lucie Galan, Editorial Editor John Laurx, News Editor Dana Henderson, Editor-in-Chief Cory Oleson, Sports Editor Jeffrey Thomas, Business Manager Steven Camp, Lisa Rumple, Sarah Corbett. **Back Row:** Kevin Korody, John Banahoski, Todd Varney, Douglas Renner, Leo Lauzen, Reid Hutton, Scott LeClere, Karen Volpe.



Members Set the Scenes

There is more than meets the eye when you sit and watch a play. Many important things go on behind the scenes, without which the play would never exist. The building and painting of sets, along with special sound and lighting effects are, in fact, a necessity often overlooked by the audience and even the cast members.

Stage Crew, even though they were frequently unacknowledged, are just as important as the Thespians who performed the plays. The crew members did have a chance to become Thespians by the amount of hours they spend on their work. Many members participated in the Ghostwalk at Pioneer Park during Halloween. The Thespians and Stage Crew members used the town square to set the scene for horror. The Ghostwalk, along with going to meetings, being in plays, and working behind the scenes were all ways to acquire those one hundred points. About twenty-two people obtained one hundred points and became Thespians last June.

Before the start of the play, Chelise Anderson and Bridget Morlock, disguised as a bunny, wish each other good luck.

Preparing a set for the Winter One Acts, a group of Thespians decide exactly where it shall be placed.

A surprised look appears on Angelicque Cate's face as she practices her lines with Amy Kuczin and Tonya Lowe.

While painting a prop, Bob Lisberg concentrates on the special effect it will add to the play.

Awaiting the next cue, Andy Rasey listens to his headset so he will know when to turn on the lights.

STAGE CREW Front Row: Paula Nickels. **Row 2:** Kimberly Ricke, Gretchen Minton. **Row 3:** Tracy Nance, Andy Rasey. **Back Row:** Ralph Lorenz, Technical Director.

Candy Necklaces Help Get the Job Done

A little foolin' around never hurt anyone. In fact, a little fun between friends mixed with hard work and commitment can lead to a very educating and rewarding experience. The EOS staff demonstrated this fact extremely well. In order to meet the first deadline of February 6, the 'staffers' reluctantly gave up their Institute day off to work on twenty pages to be mailed to Topeka, Kansas for printing. The day was off to a slow start. With three pizzas, candy necklaces, and music from the Outfield and Bon Jovi blaring, whether or not this large task could be done, was questionable. But in no time at all, the party calmed and the 'staffers' pulled themselves together. The writing of body copies, alphabetizing and cropping of pictures, and designing of pages, with a few ideas from the yearbook seminar at Judson College which we attended, was all completed. Now we could sit back and relax. WRONG!

Seventy more pages were due in three weeks and after that, one hundred more. Those awful deadlines kept on coming. The end finally came with the very last finished page. It was off to Topeka, and the EOS staff had proven they could get the job done and still have room left over for fun. But then, there was never any doubt.

At her dismay, business manager Jenny VanDell finds a slight lack of money in the yearbook fund for additional color in the book.

Gently tapping the keys, Ingrid Swanson tries to complete her page without making a mistake.

To show their admiration for her, the yearbook staff leaves their mark on Mrs. King's front lawn, which is an annual tradition.

While taking a break from a yearbook seminar at Judson College in Elgin, the 'Staffers' discuss some of the ideas they received.

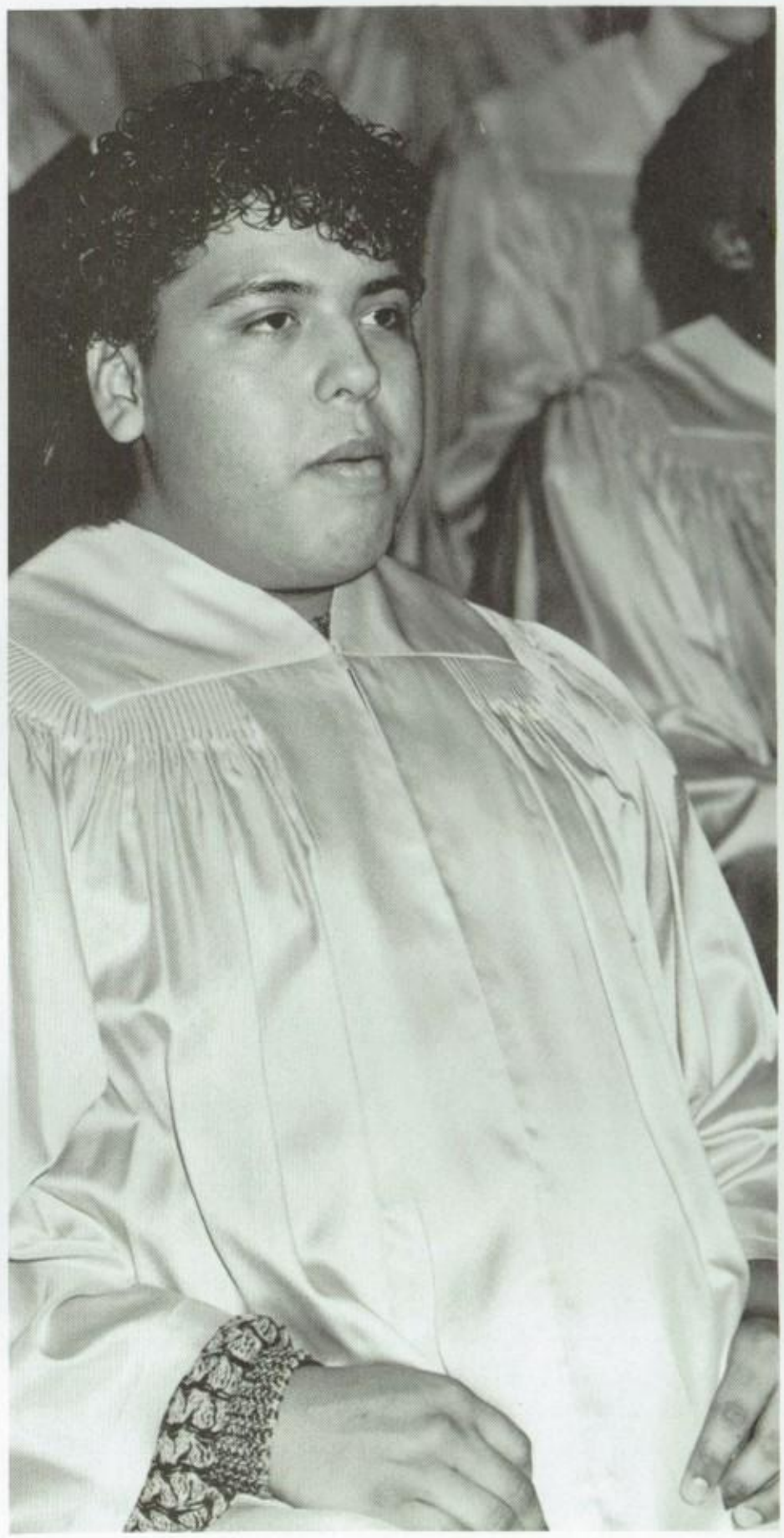
Front Row: Susan Essig, Jason Hendershott, Michael Glover, David Buffington, Craig Rising, Nicole Carlson, Editor. **Row 2:** Jennifer VanDell, Business Manager, Carolyn Alschuler, Tammy Standorf, Heather Straits, Ingrid Swanson, Eileen King, Advisor. **Back Row:** Stacey Rahn, Chanin Hunt, Gina Chione.

***Editor-in-Chief**, Nicole Carlson, checks the ladder diagram to see which pages need to be assigned in order to meet the deadline.*

IMSA and West in Tune

One row after the other marched in and took their places for the beginning of the Fall Concert. The Freshman choir performed at all three concerts: Fall, Christmas, and Spring. The choir had an addition of new members. The students from Illinois Math and Science Academy joined the chorale. Mrs. Jennie Saunders-Brown began teaching at the IMSA at the beginning of school. Freshman Choir also went to solo and ensemble contests where they received seven first places out of ten selections.

Contemporary choir also performed in the Fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts. The choir presented the show *When the Chips are Down,* a play about our modern age of computers. Contemp performed three different pieces at ISHA State Contest where they received a second place rating. Both choirs sang many different selections throughout the year and finished on a good note.



Sitting patiently, *Carlos Barrientos takes a breath in order to hit his first tenor note.*

As the boys from Contemporary Choir *snap to the beat of "All American Revue", they 'do-wap' in two-part harmony.*

CONTEMPORARY CHOIR Front Row: Mark Cully, Deanna Walz, Jennifer Thill, John Weis, Chelise Anderson, Joel Bowman, Amy Kuczin. **Row 2:** Amy Anderson, Jesus Barrientos, Joelle Tierney, Bradley Wheaton, Kimberly Hansen, Tracey Sturdivant, Luis Barrientos. **Row 3:** Director Jennie Saunders-Brown, Thomas Nielsen, Jill Orin, Kenneth Earl, Christine Carriker, Amy Houchin. **Back Row:** Jacqueline Cummings, Carlos Barrientos.

FRESHMAN CHOIR Front Row: Deborah Caton, Patricia Allen, Christi Garber, Michelle Lorenzen, Jesica MacAlister, Tara Greyer, Robin Herwig. **Row 2:** Susan Brown, Kenya Lee, Polly Street, Jennifer Hughes, Patricia Rogers, Carolyn Spears. **Row 3:** Nicholas Hankes, Dominic Forlano, Jeffrey Solfisburg, Tara Hayes, Joshua Orosco, Anthony Harris, Carlos Barrientos. **Row 4:** Cory Griffin, Tracy Staton, Stephanie Hopkins, Jennifer Hanson, Michelle Olson, Stephanie Pennington, Stephanie Gerner. **Back Row:** Jason Jennings, William Richmond, Zelpha Moore, Kristin Brewe, Mark Barnes, Jacqueline Cummings, Michelle Zuniga, Director Jennie Saunders-Brown.

Campaigning for his re-election, Mayor Luis Barrientos promises to kiss the citizen's babies in his song.

While passionately expressing her feelings, Tracey Sturdivant tells the audience how badly she wants to go home.

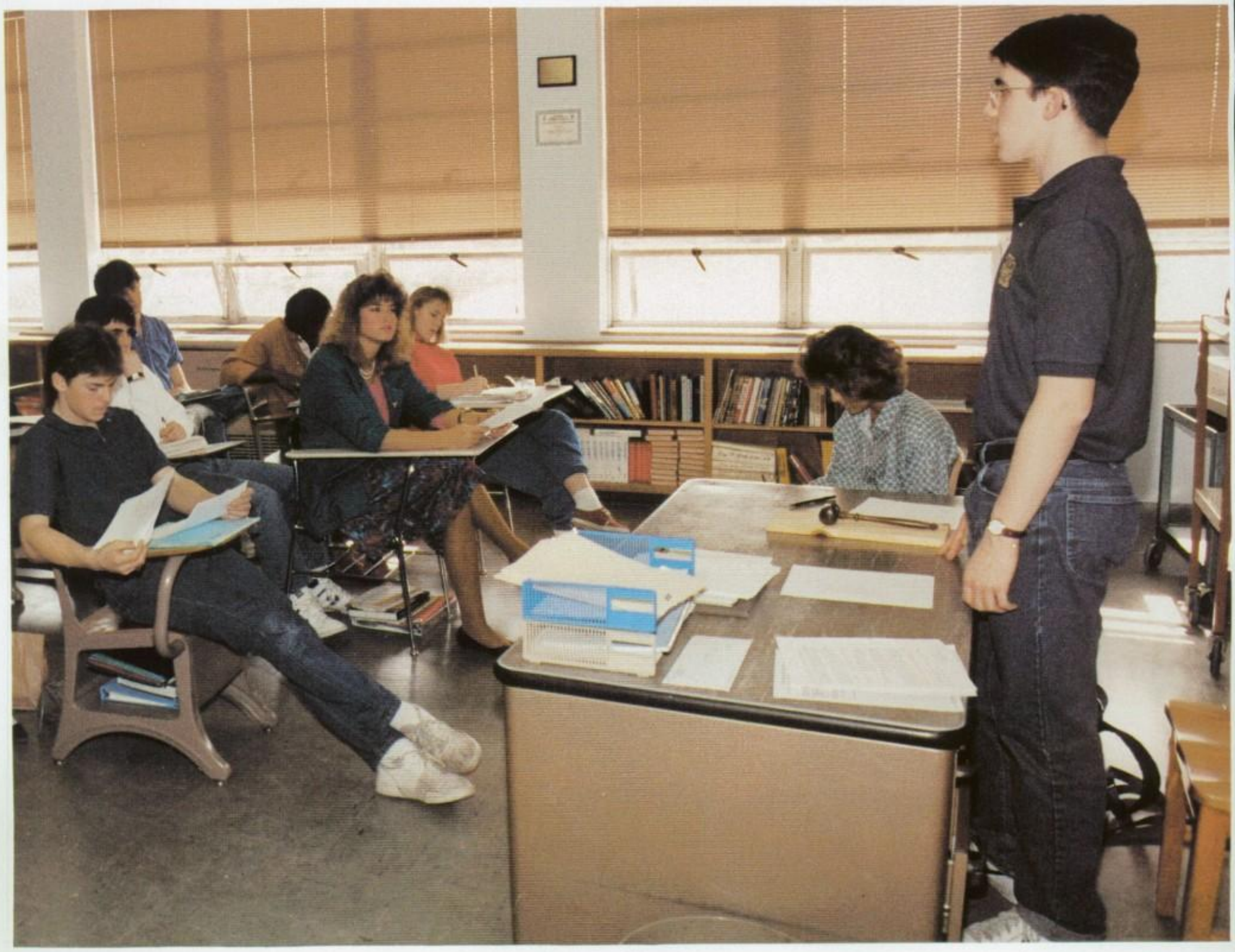
While practicing *"Sing Unto God", students from IMSA, Laura Bodley, Jennifer Schwartz, and Nancy Young, warm up for the Christmas concert.*

Council Competes at State Level

With the rap of the gavel, the meeting is called to order by President Jon Grossman and another day's business has begun. This was the start of a busy scene on Thursdays in Room 232 for student council. Although it was not widely recognized by other members of the student body, the council was one of the sources that provided activities in the school. "*'The main purpose of the student council,' as stated within our constitution, is 'the betterment of student life.' This year we tried to accomplish this goal through a spectrum of activities such as formal dances and sockhops, food and blood drives, teacher appreciation and talks with Dr. Madden about student concerns,*" stated Jon Grossman about student council activities.

Besides being one of the main sources of activity for students, the student council also gave members the chance to learn more about leadership and the council itself by attending district conventions and workshops. From the other schools that attended these workshops and conventions, students were able to get together and talk about problems and give tips to help other councils. During conventions, meetings are held to give committees a chance to get together. Juan Thomas was the chairman of the District Honor Council Committee and three council members, Heather Straits, Kristin Brewe and Karen Volpe, were selected for the committee. Randy Kohl and Cedric Wright were Representatives for the Constitution Committee at the conventions. This year the council submitted an honor council book to be judged for both district and state competition. Four members were Honor Delegates and went to the state convention in St. Louis: Tyra Houlne, Discussion Group Leader; Heather Straits, Honor Council; Tracy Grometer, Honor Council Chairman; Jenny Myers, Recorder.

After calling the meeting to order, President Jon Grossman goes over the day's agenda.



On teacher appreciation day, Mr. Paulson receives a special valentine from his secret pal.

The student council members that attended the Winter Retreat were: Karen Volpe, Heather Straits, Jaquelyn Kluwe, Tyra Houlne, Tracy Grometer, Juan Thomas, Polly Street, Laura Lapsa, and Cedric Wright.

Anxious to eat her donuts, Mrs. Hayden enjoys teacher appreciation day sponsored by student council.

STUDENT COUNCIL Front Row: Jacquelyn Kluwe, 2nd Vice President Randy Kohl, President Jonathan Grossman, 1st Vice President Juan Thomas, Treasurer Tyra Houlne. **Row 2:** Diana Court, Jennifer Myers, Deborah Caton, Kristin Brewe, Polly Street, Laurie Lapsa, Jeanette Ro, Bridget Morlock, Secretary Gina Chione, Jennifer Webster, Margaret DeMartelly, Heather Shepard, Sherry Ravasi. **Row 3:** Jennifer Johnson, Daria Ross, Ossie Lock, Deanna Leifheit, Ingrid Swanson, Laura Leonard, Erik Spratford, Malia Carr, Peter Bonewitz, Jackie Breedlove, Tracy Grometer, Jennifer Long. **Row 4:** Maureen Haverkate, Stephanie Maras, Jennifer Struck, Michael Leonard, David Buffington, Jana McAninch, Heather Straits, Dana McDowell, Cedric Wright, Michelle Simms, Lynette Ersery, Celestine Dotson, Chin-Chin Ip, Karen Volpe. **Back Row:** Philippe Burrelle, John Coughlin, Jason Navota, Thomas Coughlin, James Misener, Renee Rayes, Mr. Donald Lindstrom Advisor.

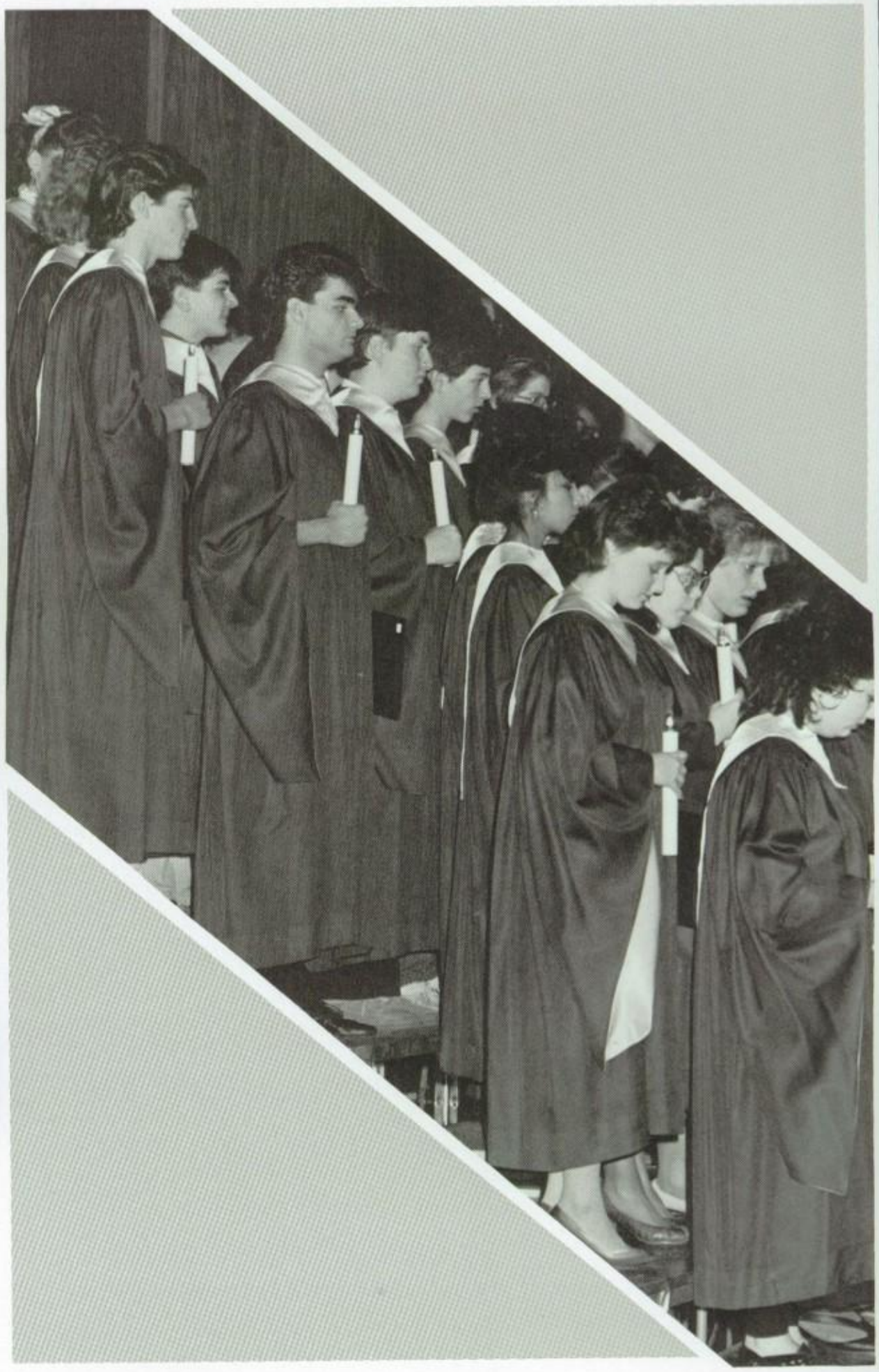
"A Class Act"

A Cappella: unaccompanied singing. It wasn't as easy as it seemed. Every day at 11:00 a.m., the forty members of the choir entered the room and began the hour with breathing exercises. Then they did many warming-up techniques to broaden their vocal range, and they worked on sight-singing. The director, Mrs. Margaret Papadolias, chose a book in which the choir sang various lines with ease. The group then sang selections from various periods of time.

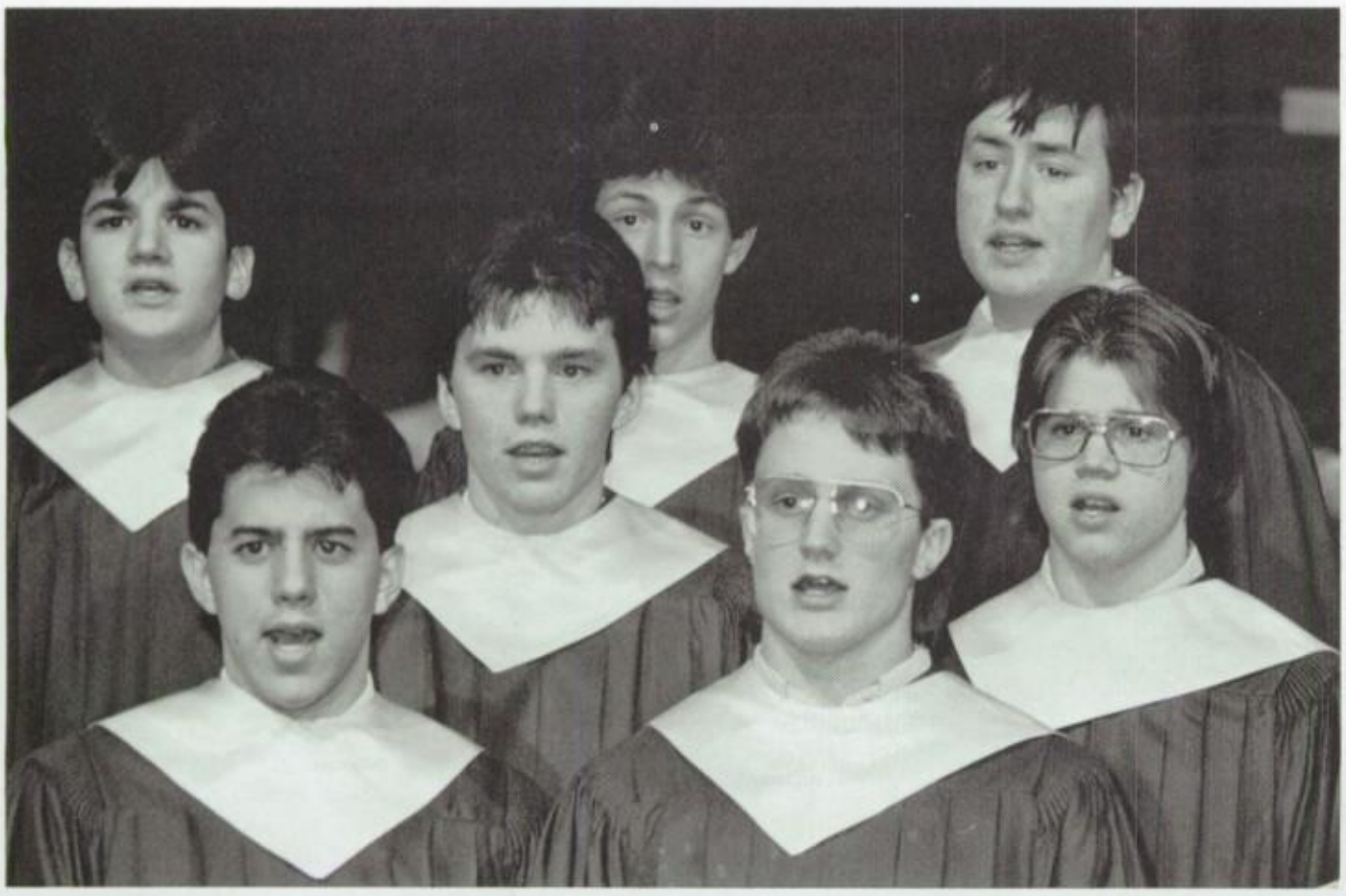
Being in the choir took a lot of dedication. Not only must each member attend all concerts, but they could also do things like singing the National Anthem at basketball and wrestling meets. For the January 23 meet, a group of girls harmoniously sang the tune which Mrs. Papadolias wrote two hours before the meet. As Mrs. Papadolias always said, "A Cappella, A Class Act!"

As they perform their Vivaldi duet, Carolyn Alschuler and Beth Solfisburg strive to hit the high notes.

After working hard to perfect her solo, Amy Houchin sings the last note at the fall concert.

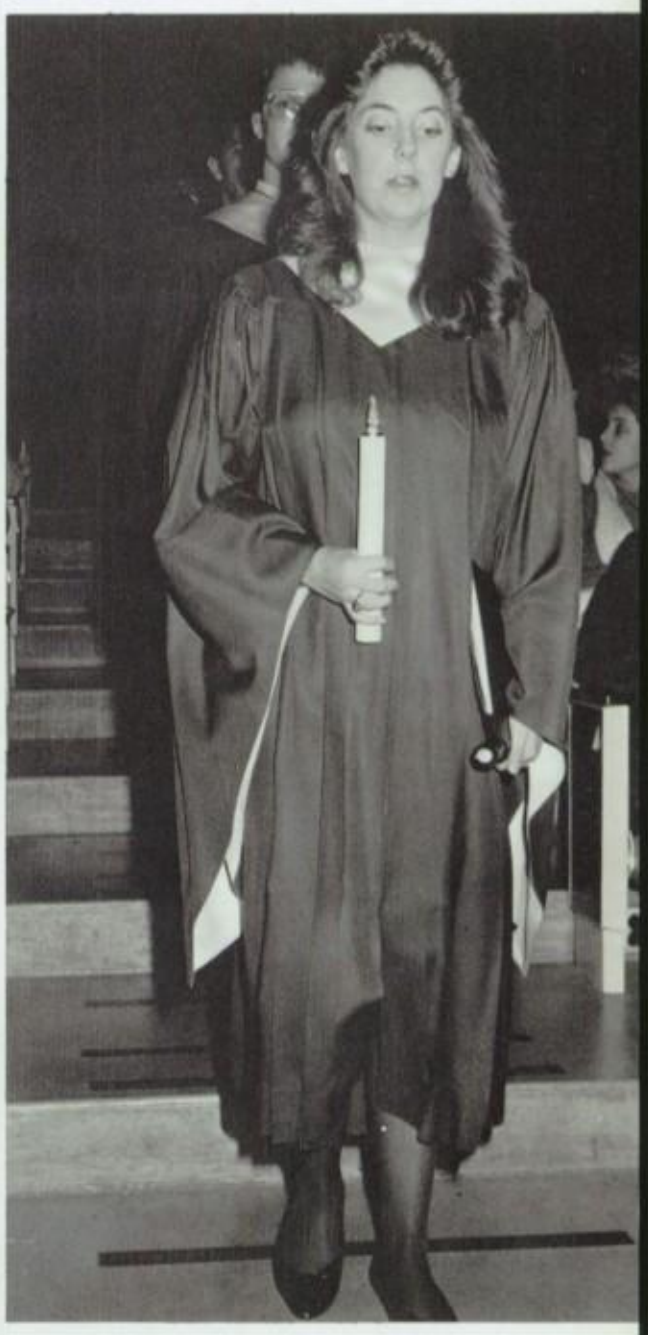


With their candles and straight faces, the A Cappella choir waits for their cue.

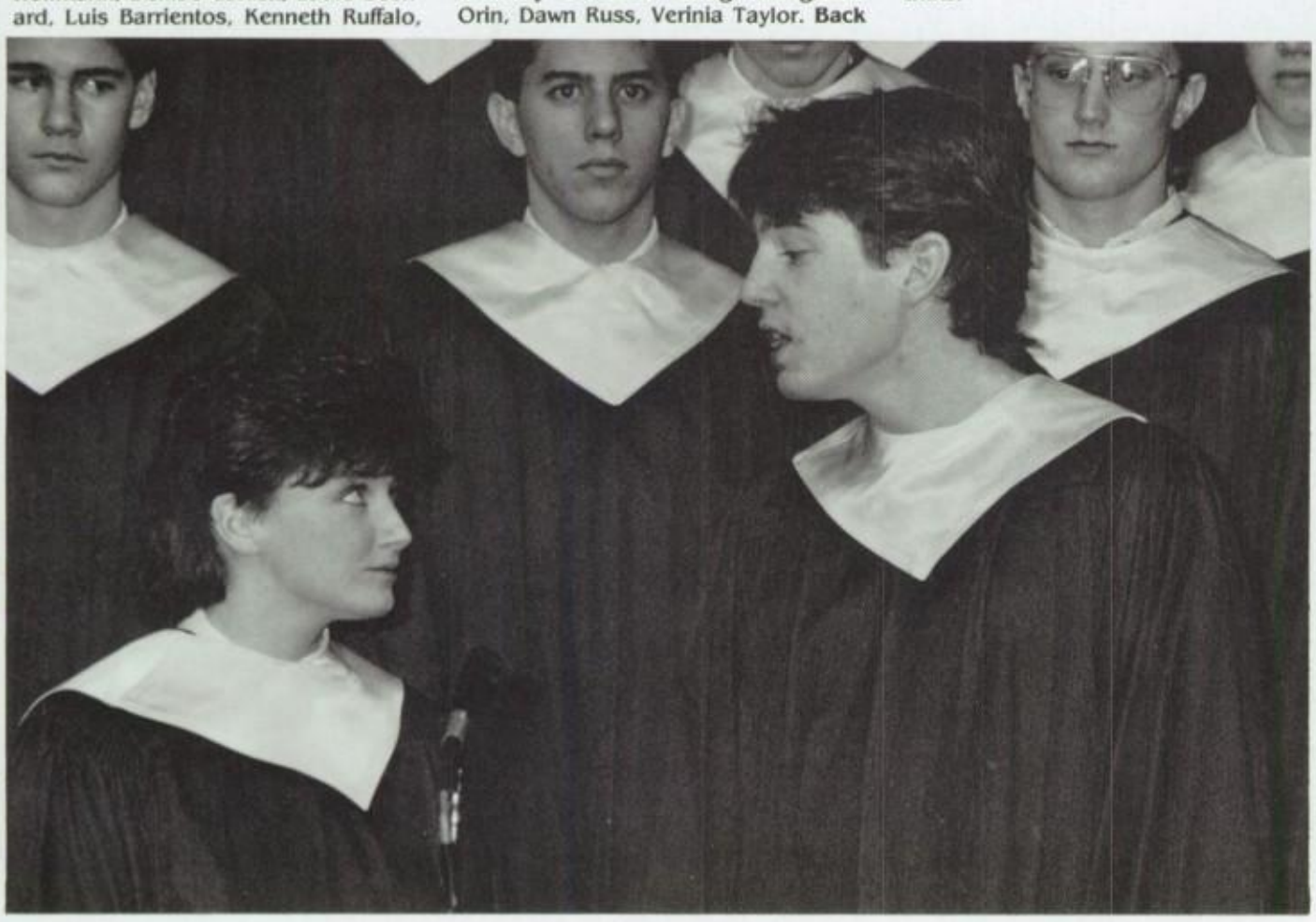


At the Christmas concert, several of the tenors sing, "Angels We Have Heard On High."

While singing the entrance song, Mindy Miller walks in cadence as she approaches the stage.



A CAPPELLA Front Row: Tina Green, Dolly Singh, Kari Blevins, Bonnie Olden, Daria Ross, Equilla Miller, Elizabeth Schiltz, Tracey DeVolt, Anna Jakubowski, **Row 2:** Angel Shaneen, Jennifer Hollmann, Denise Garrett, Laura Leonard, Luis Barrientos, Kenneth Ruffalo, Michael Erikson, Kimberly Hansen, Tracy Fuman, Stacy Schindlbeck, Angelicque Cate, Mrs. Margaret Papadolias. **Row 3:** Tamra Whitaker, Mary Wuff, Amy Kuczin, David Greene, James Caswell, Anthony Schaefer, Craig Rising, Jill Orin, Dawn Russ, Verinia Taylor. **Back Row:** Elizabeth Solfisburg, Amy Prater, David Bonewitz, Timothy Boberg, Brooks Lindner, Danielk Riggs, Osbaldo Torres, Kathleen Sweeney, Rebekah Copenhaver, Denise Pryor, Amy Houchins.



***Singing** "Papagano" by Mozart. Bonnie Olden and Brooks Lindner gaze into each other's eyes.*

Singing with Pure Excellence

"Ok. class, let's sing!" The voice of the director, Jennie Saunders-Brown, of Concert Choir and the Girls' Glee Club rang through the room. Both choirs contained sophomores, juniors, and seniors. The classes were formed as training classes. Every day, the students worked on their proficiency in sight-reading as well as vocal qualities.

The groups appeared in many performances both in school and on their own time. In school, there were the Fall, Christmas, and Spring concerts. In the fall concert, the groups performed various tunes such as "New Shoes Blues" and a Russian Folk song, "Tum-Balalaika." At the Christmas concert, they sang the Hallelujah chorus and "Sing Unto God" by Handel.

For the out-of-school activities, the groups performed in an Organizational Contest, The Solo and Ensemble Contest, and The Easter Seals' Telethon.

Every day the groups worked on physical exercises as well as vocal exercises. They started the hour with aerobic dancing to relax in order to sing with relaxed vocal chords. The choirs then ventured to test their skills with vowel motion exercises. They arranged themselves accordingly to create the best choral balance and sing their songs with pure excellence.

Both choirs attended the IHSA State Organizational contest. For Concert Choir, Corey Brown became a nominee and participant in the District VII Senior Festival; for the Girls' Glee Club, Kathy Farris was chosen to represent the school.

Mrs. Brown stated it best by saying, *"The self discipline which is required in any choral pursuit is the foundation for all of life's positive adventures."*

While practicing for the IHSA State Organizational Contest, Kathi Farris and Lori Burch do breathing warm-up exercises to broaden their vocal skills.

Like many years before, *the Concert Choir and Girls' Glee Club combined to form one choir at the Fall concert.*

Getting in last minute practicing before the Christmas concert, a few altos work diligently.

At the Fall concert, the sopranos watch the director closely for their next cues.

CONCERT CHOIR Front Row: Kristina Shipp, Andrea Beauchamp, Latonya Anderson, Carey Carlson, Kathryn Slepicka, Tina Brown. **Row 2:** Yolanda Williams, Dana Atkins, Beckie Godlewski, Bradley Wheaton, Leslie Williams, Michelle Mueller, Anita Fung. **Row 3:** Deanna Walz, Krista Collins, Camille Parker, Laticia Hargrow, Latonya Waller, Carlos Contreras, Mark Culley, Jeanette Coppes. **Row 4:** Monica Williams, Jennifer Thill, Lisa Johnson, Robin Curley, Bridget Aldridge, Anthony Blackwell, Laverne West, Stephanie Lubshina. **Back Row:** Amy Anderson, Samantha Dickson, Cedric Shelton, John Erickson, Corey Brown, Marc Wallace, Laura Keierleber, Jennie S. Brown.

GLEE CLUB Front Row: Kathy Farris, Kim Ricke. **Row 2:** Tracey Furman, Anita Fung, Lisa Burch. **Back Row:** Tara Greyer, Amy Medlock, Camille Parker, Hem Marwaha, Jennie S. Brown, Anne Campbell, Kristine Gerber, Lori Burch.

***While singing softly**, Dana Atkins concentrates on her proper diction.*

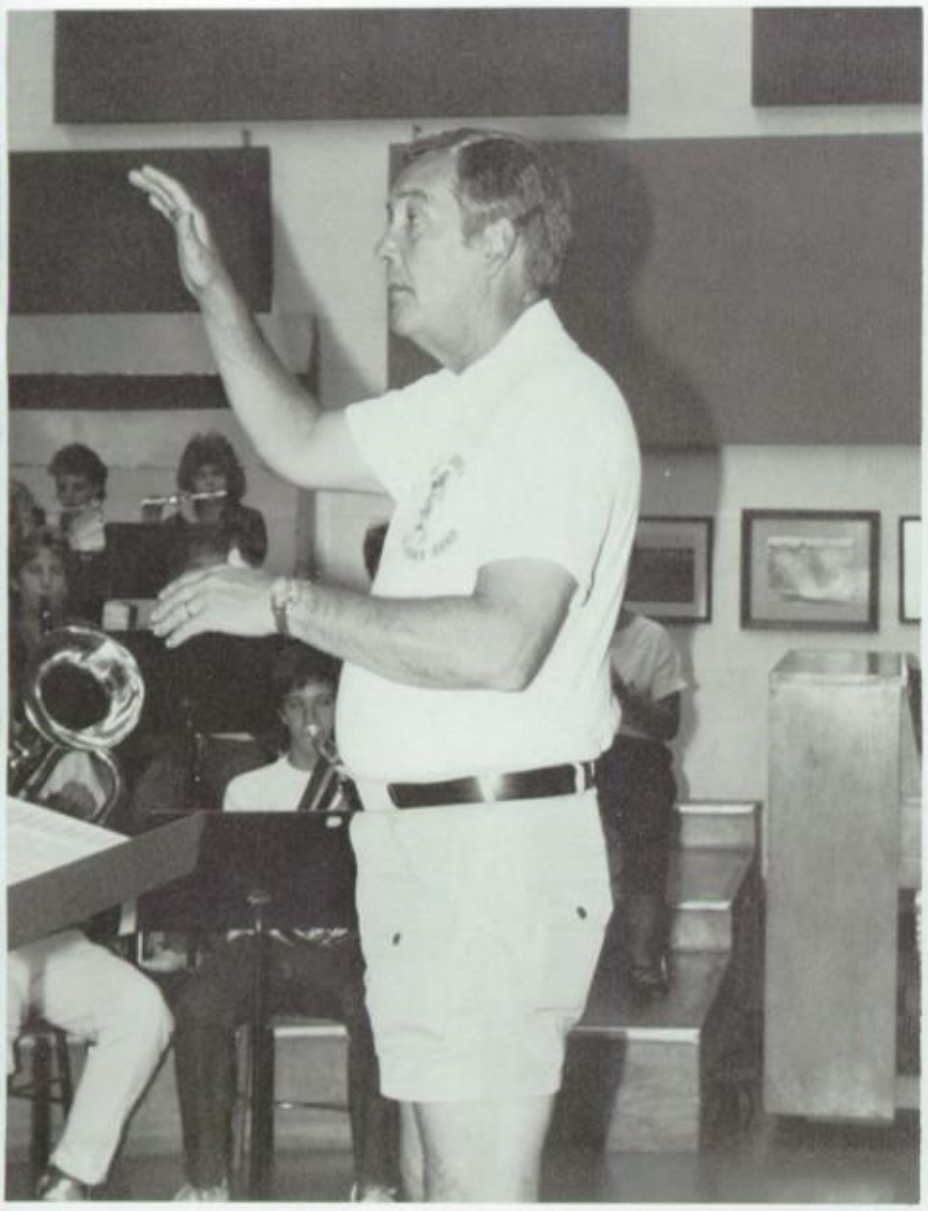
The Bigger, the Better the Band

Starting off the year with a three day band camp, the marching band began their practices in the heat of the summer. Over the year they had one and a half hour practices five days a week and two hour practices on Thursday evenings. Playing at pregame halftime shows at the football game added to the band's busy schedule. Despite the rain that lessened the number of bands, the band hosted a marching band festival in which five other bands performed. The band also participated in a number of parades including the Morris Corn Festival, Naperville Memorial Day Parade, and the Sycamore Pumpkin Festival Parade. The band was much larger than it had been in the past. *"In addition to a larger marching band than usual, our strong performances this year were the result of hard work, an excellent attitude, and the consistent dedication of strong student leadership,"* stated Allan Krass. The band's dedication won them many awards including third and first places at the Sycamore Pumpkin Festival Parade.

Hard work and practice paid off for the members of the band.

Despite the heat of his uniform, Brad Anderson keeps playing at the football halftime show.

Awaiting their turn, the pikes take a moment's rest.



Trying to beat the heat, Mr. Harrison directs the band with no sweat.

During the halftime at a football game, the drums and flutes lead the band out onto the field.

MARCHING BAND Front Row: Tony Salvaggione, Patricia Lechnick, Marcia Scott. Gretchen Yordy, Roxane Caffarella, Janet O'Brien, Diane Starrett, Robert Cassiday. **Row 2:** Heather Johnson, Lorrie Newton, Rachel Curless, Sarah Johnston, Julie Carnes, Hope Howell, Madrid Bates, Jill Brown, Karen Miner, Pamela Walters, Melissa Gibson, Andrea Krawiec, Andrew Rasey, Christine Sampson, Lora Stout, Julie Peterson, Kristi Steinbach, Lori Rogowski, Jenny Winchester, Jennifer Harp, Patricia Showerman, Jeanette Ro. **Row 3:** Michelle Pehan, Karen Sparks, Jennifer Andersen, Cheryl Lody, Collene Rounds, Shawna Van Heerde, Dawn Jones, Jennifer Toynton, Kristin Hopkins, Tracy Snider, Connie Watts, Michelle Schultze, Robin Bowden, Karen Carpentier, Angela Alleman, Melanie Gibson, Paula Nickels, Danielle Leppert, Bethany Lorence, Louise DeMartelly, Kimberly Werner. **Row 4:** James Stark, Don Kries, Steven Fischer, William Curless, Craig Williams, Kenneth Miner, Richard Meszaros, Dawn Webb, Ken Johnson, David Bucci, Mark Bancroft, Philippe Burrelle, Christopher Madden, Chris Dagiantis, Carl Lange, Jerry Winchester, Ricardo Cantu, Stephanie Maras, Gretchen Minton, Angela Adams. **Row 5:** Mary Rich, Sheri Bradstreet, Rachel Zimmerman, Christine Mackey, Elizabeth Hughes, Allan Krass, Peter Lindenmeyer, Thomas Brown, Timothy Boswell, Layne Ihde, Gregory Milam, Dustin Brown, Juan Thomas, Jason Ayer, Barbara Neeson, Michelle Garcia, Matthew Watson, Jason Dunbar, Joseph DiSanto, Bradley Anderson. **Row 6:** Stephanie DiSanto, Janet Godfrey, Deborah Neeson, Andrew Silmser, David Yates, Jamie Morgan, Christopher Lee, Stephen Orland, John Welter, Eric Murley, Mark Tate, James Herring, Henry Bereman, Michael Nelson, Brian Healy, Mark Mittag, Joel Akers, Jean Glynn. **Row 7:** Leigh Lentz, Margaret Cowan, John Teter, Rebecca Riddle. **Back Row:** Kathleen Erickson, Andra Sewell, Christine Douglas, Pamela Voss, Kareen Erickson, David Kotchuck, Timothy Nance, David Forsell, William Lahvic, Patrick Jarchow, Edward Lapsa, Laurel Hale, Kathryn Bereman, Catherine Oeser, Gina Picco, Claudeen Clem.

Band Sweeps With 32 Firsts

At the beginning of the year, many students wondered whether or not they would be picked for Symphonic Band or Jazz Band. "*The Symphonic Band is the best band in the music department,*" said Mr. George Peichl, the band director. To be in Symphonic Band the student must be very talented and, hearing about their ratings, they are very talented. In the Illinois High School Association State Solo and Ensemble Contest, the Symphonic Band received thirty-two first places, twenty-one second places, and five third places. They also received a superior rating for the whole band. Debbie Neeson and Claudeen Clem from the Symphonic Band and Tom Brown from the Jazz Band were all selected for the All-State Band in Peoria.

The Jazz Band has had many good ratings, also. In the Illini Super-State Jazz Festival in Champaign-Urbana, the Jazz Band acquired a fourth place rating. Tony Salvaggione was awarded the best pianist award. The Jazz Band also participated in the opening of the Aurora Sesquicentennial at the North Island Center. Another activity in which they played was the annual Hope Wall Prom at the Hope Wall Elementary school. All in all, the Symphonic Band and Jazz Band had a very productive year.

Practicing his solo, Peter Lindenmeyer closes his eyes to recall how much he has memorized.

SYMPHONIC BAND Front Row: Karen Miner, Rebecca Riddle, Hope Howell, Katherine Erickson, Jeannette Ro, Barbara Neeson, Catherine Oeser, Bethany Lorence, Kathi Walls, Gretchen Minton, Amy Roubal. **Row 2:** Jill Brown, Gina Picco, Tony Salvaggione, Mary Rich, Heather Johnson, Margaret Cowan, Rachel Zimmerman, Janet Godfrey, Kathryn Bereman, Elizabeth Hughes, Deborah Neeson, Kristin Hopkins, Danielle Leppert, Stephanie DiSanto, Jean Glynn. **Row 3:** Amy Davy, Andrea Krawiec, Elizabeth Boyd, Julie Carnes, Ken Johnson, David Bucci, Kenneth Miner, Jennifer Andersen, Steven Fischer, Juan Thomas, Joseph DiSanto, Layne Ihde, Gregory Milam, Carl Lange, David Forsell, Patrick Jarchow, Kareen Erickson, Collene Rounds, Paula Nickels, Shawna VanHeerde, Angela Alleman. **Back Row:** Jani Lee, Lori Rogowski, Edward Lapsa, Timothy Nance, Henry Bereman, John Welter, Mark Mittag, John Teter, Thomas Banbury, James Herring, Stephen Orland, Andrew Silmser, Peter Lindenmeyer, Bradley Anderson, Allan Krass, Thomas Brown, Dustin Brown, Marcia Scott, Janet O'Brien, Jason Bercaw, Leigh Lentz, Angela Adams.

***While waiting for rehearsal for** the Fall Concert to begin, Ken Miner plays the first bar of the song.*

While Gretchen Yordy waits for her next cue, she watches the rest of the band.

Warming up his trumpet for the Spring Concert, Tom Brown prepares to play the concert B flat scale.

As Jeannette Ro tunes her violin, she talks to Kathie Erickson about the first song of the Winter Concert.

***Holding their flutes in position to begin** during the winter concert, Tracy Nance and Kathryn Truax check the music for the first note.*

***While bracing her bassoon** and its weight against her leg, Autumn Morefield plays her solo with ease.*

***Playing the first part** in harmony, Michelle Greenawalt and Brian Mitchell hold the last note of March on an Irish Air.*

***At the spring concert** as the final piece comes to its end, Kristi Steinbach trills the last note.*

oping to impress the audience with their ren-
ition of Variation Overture, the first clarinets
ntently follow the music.

Marching in to Sit-down

With the marching season over, the Blackhawk Band students auditioned and received seats in one of the two sit-down bands. The Concert Band went to the Illinois High School Music Association Contest at West Chicago and received a second place rating. They also sent students to the solo and ensemble contest in April and received top ratings. The public was allowed to hear the quality of this band during their annual winter and spring concerts.

After playing one field show with the Blackhawk Band, the Freshman Band held auditions also. These auditions were a new experience to the students, but all played their best and earned their seats accordingly. Another new experience, besides being with the whole band five days a week, was the amount of music they played just during rehearsals, and this same music often was not included in the concerts. The Freshman Band played with the Concert Band at the winter and spring concerts.

CONCERT BAND: Front Row: Madrid Bates, Andrew Rasey, Julie Peterson, Patricia Lechnick, Julie Leonhard, Christine Douglas, Connie Watts, Karen Sparks. **Row 2:** Melissa Gibson, Pamela Walters, Christine Sampson, Chris Dagiantis, Philippe Burelle, Christopher Madden, Richard Meszaros, Mark Bancroft, Craig Williams, Cheryl Lody, Andra Sewell, Christine Mackey, Jennifer Toynton, Pamela Voss, Kim Werner, Michelle Pehan, Dawn Jones. **Row 3:** Kristi Steinbach, Lora Stout, Rachel Curless, Lorrie Newton, Ricardo Cantu, Joel Akers, Michelle Garcia, Jason Dunbar, Jerry Winchester, Matthew Watson, Jason Ayer, William Lahvic, Timothy Boswell, Todd Nickels, William Curless, James Stark, Robin Bowden, Karyn Carpentier, Louise De Martelly, Jenny Winchester, Melanie Gibson, Tracy Snider, Michelle Schultze. **Back Row:** Mark Tate, Brian Healy, Mike Nelson, Christopher Lee, Brian Poochigian, Eric Murley, Jamie Morgan, David Yates, Sheri Bradstreet, Scott Carter, Robert Cassiday, Thomas Ruddy, Mark Peek.

FRESHMAN BAND: Front Row: Charles Lang, Matthew Mittag, Steven Frazier, Laurie Lapsa, Heather Sherrell, Autumn Morefield, Peter Rasey, Michael Showerman. **Row 2:** Jill Pennington, Rebecca Everhart, Monica DiSanto, Tracy Nance, Kathryn Truax, Jennifer Myers, Gina Nickels, Sarah Wegener, Lisa Beach, Deanna Cagney, Rebecca Woods, Stephanie Jarchow, Kthleen Lemmerhirt, Norman Burns, Lisa Lee. **Row 3:** Troy Meyers, Thomas Schindlbeck, Brian Mitchell, Michelle Greenawalt, Eric Spratford, Brian McKee, Julie Fisher, Sandra Ward, Sally Stroiney, Lashanya Aikerson, Kristen Popolizio, Kimberly Ricke, Joy McCarthy, Linda Cantu, Julie Rasmusson. **Back Row:** Craig Porter, Raymond Weiland, Thomas Kraus, Jennifer Norman, John Walter, Erin Evenson, Jody Placek, Kevin Dixon, William Juarez, Chris Hollingsworth, Karl Krenek, Sarah Riddle, Erik Hanig, John Chase.

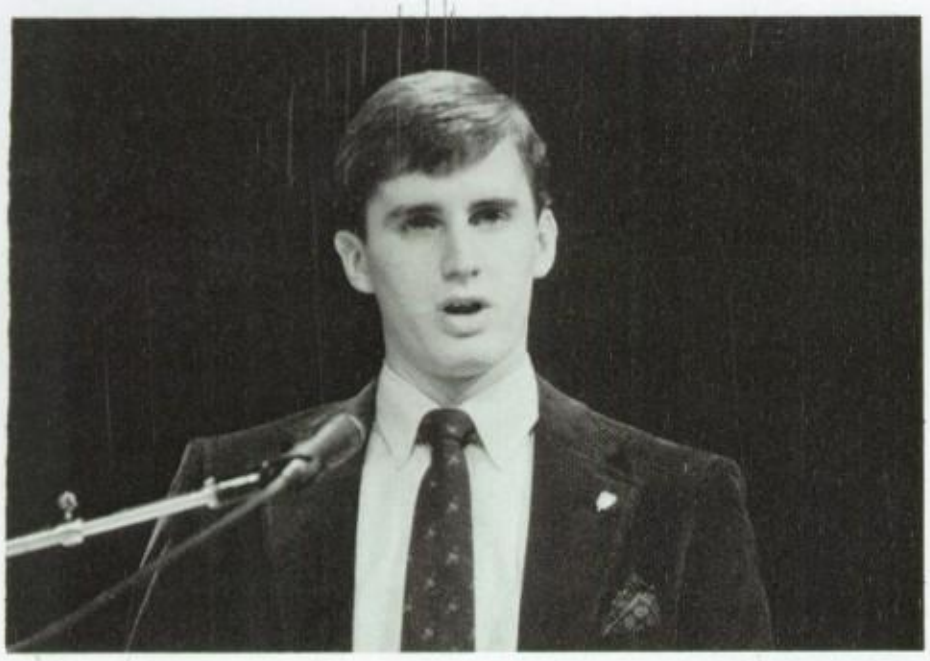
As he anticipates his next entrance, Steven Frazier concentrates on counting his measures of rest.

Posters Encourage Studying

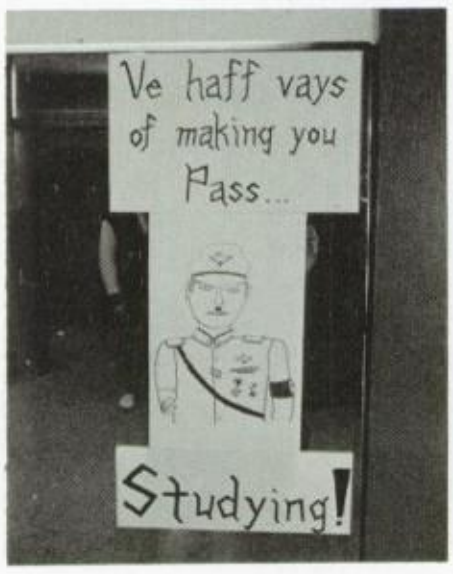
One hundred eleven students were inducted at the annual ceremony for the National Honor Society on February 15. Of those students, sixty-two were new juniors, four were new seniors, and forty-five were incumbent seniors. Students must have at least a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 to be in NHS. At the induction ceremony, Tim Fisher, John Laurx, Dave McAninch, and Amy Schaefer spoke on scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

In order to make new members' academic achievements visible, juniors ordered shirts and sweaters to be worn throughout the year. The induction ceremony featured guest speaker Robert Cotner, an English professor at Aurora University. Jon Grossman said, *"Along with the pep club, we made posters to encourage students to do well on their finals. We also recognized athletes who have maintained a certain academic level while in athletics."*

NHS officers were President Jon Grossman, Vice President David McAninch, Secretary Amy Schaefer, Treasurer David Buffington, and Public Relations Director Paul Thill.



Calmly looking over the crowd, Tim Fisher speaks about scholarships.



***NHS members participated** in making posters that would encourage students to study during finals week.*

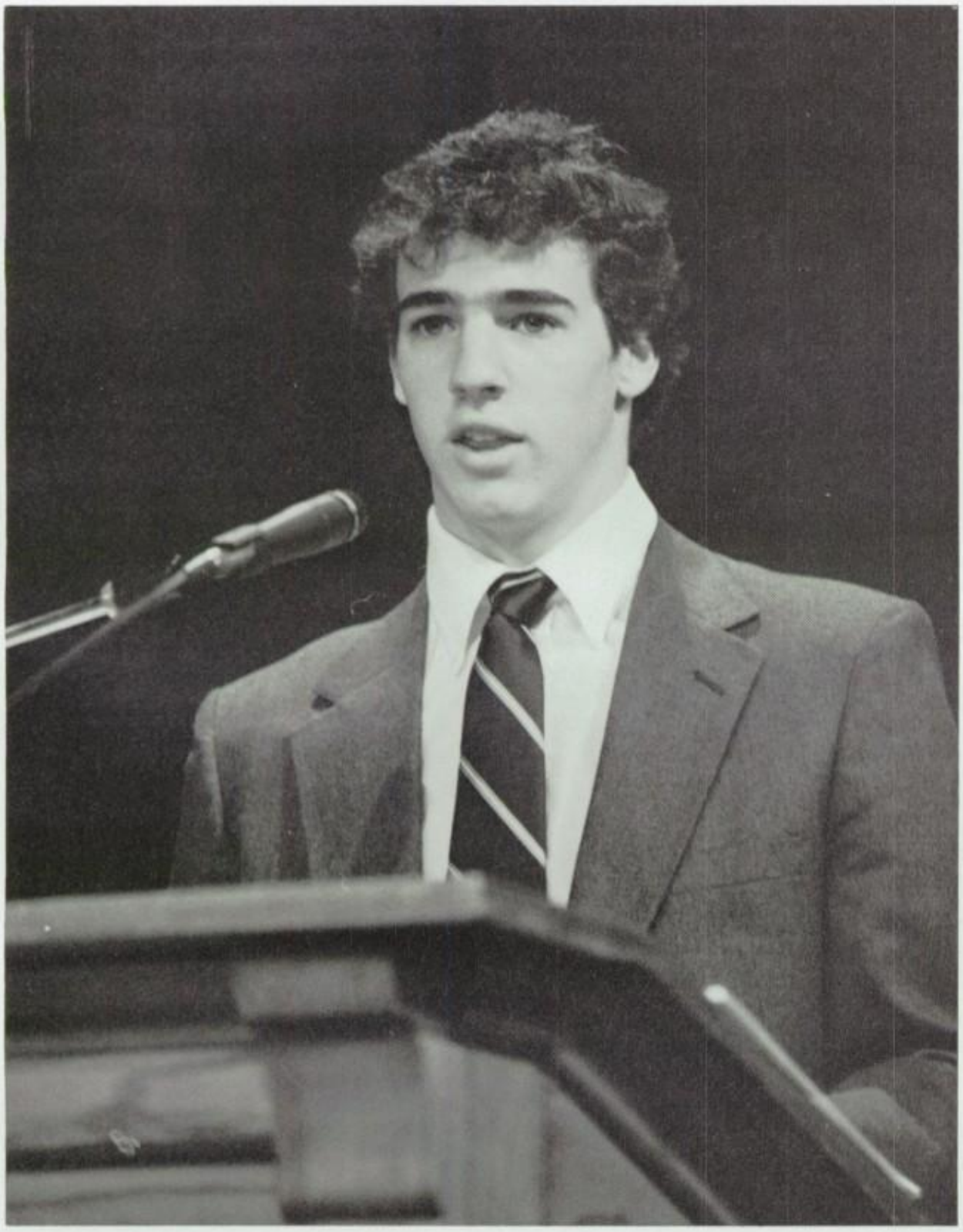
INCUMBENT SENIORS Front Row: Karen Miner, Melinda McKee, Paul Thill, Public Relations Director; Amy Schaefer, Secretary; David McAninch, Vice President; Jonathan Grossman, President; Julie Bilstrom, Laura Brennan. **Row 2:** Advisor Mrs. Anne Beatty, Daniel Rokop, Amy Richards, Nicole Carlson, Gina Picco, Patricia Farazandeh, Angela Adams, Gretchen Yordy, Advisor Mrs. Judith Bunch. **Back Row: Barbara Carlson, David Bonewitz, Michael Bryant, Robert Lisberg,** Louis Leonardi, James Pfeiffer, Scott Talbot, Matthew Price, Allan Krass.

Bold indicates new seniors

INCUMBENT SENIORS Front Row: Jonathan Navota, Karen Nallenweg, Scott Albright, Paula Nickels, Rachel Wright, Karen Roller, Phouvieng Xayaribourn, Hong Mai. **Row 2:** Weikeen Loh, Heather Johnson, Bradley Lawrence, Kevin Medernach, Chris Sherpitis, Margaret Cowan, Richard Zimmerman. **Back Row:** John Misener, James McWethy, Stanley Haen, Timothy Fisher, James Herring, John Laurx, William Moran, Steven Fisher.

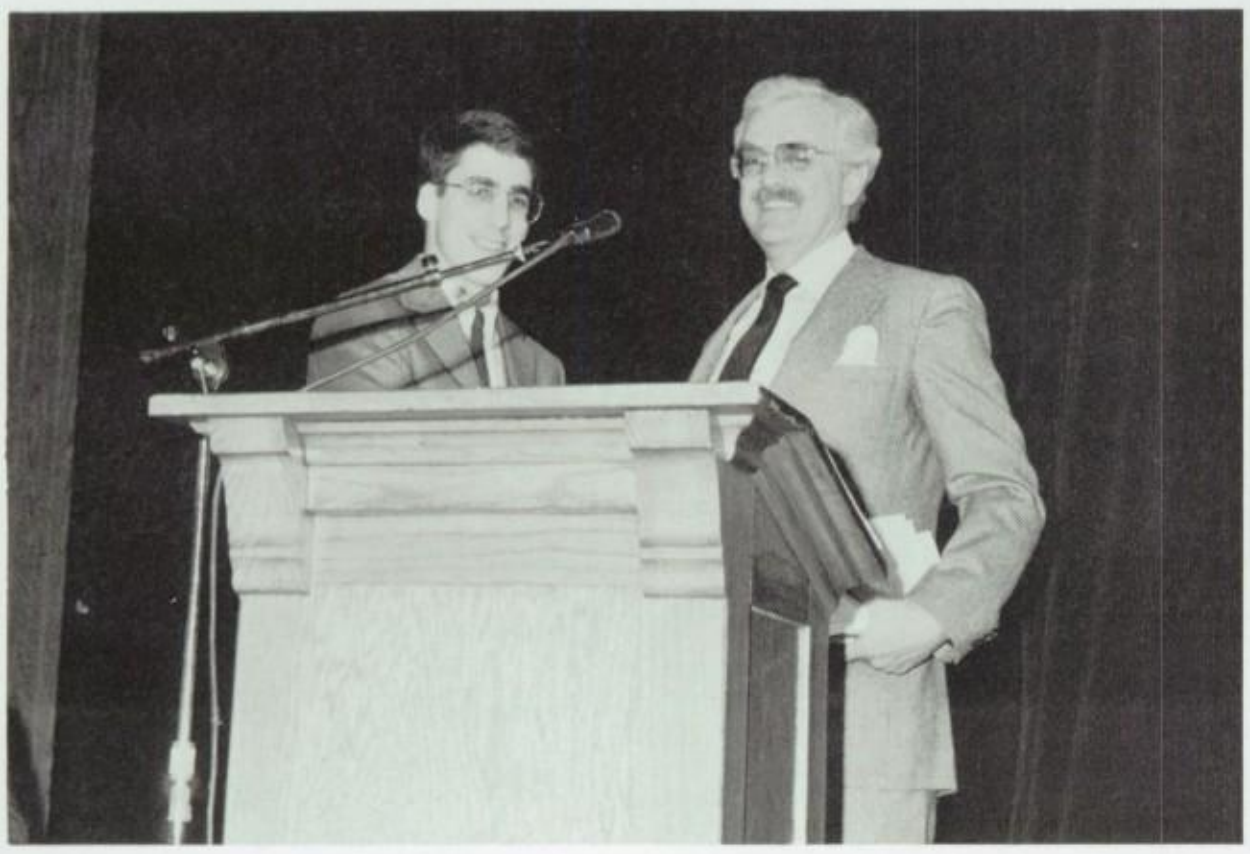
NEW JUNIORS Front Row: Andrea Krawiec, Kristin Stafford, Daria Ross, Jennifer Dick, Mark Bancroft, Amy McGovern, Kathy Farris, Raeshma Razvi, Lisa Jung. **Row 2:** Gretchen Minton, Garrett Scott, Derek Robinson, Christine Noonan, Rebekah Copenhaver, Dana McDowell, Kenneth Yen, Steven Herwick, Kenneth Fetzer, Lisa McDermott. **Back Row:** David Bucci, Andra Sewell, Mark Mittag, Rachel Zimmerman, Bethany Lorence, Stephanie Jensen, Amy Cooper, Diane Starrett, Hope Howell, Deborah Porter, Kyle Wiberg, Lori Stoffel.

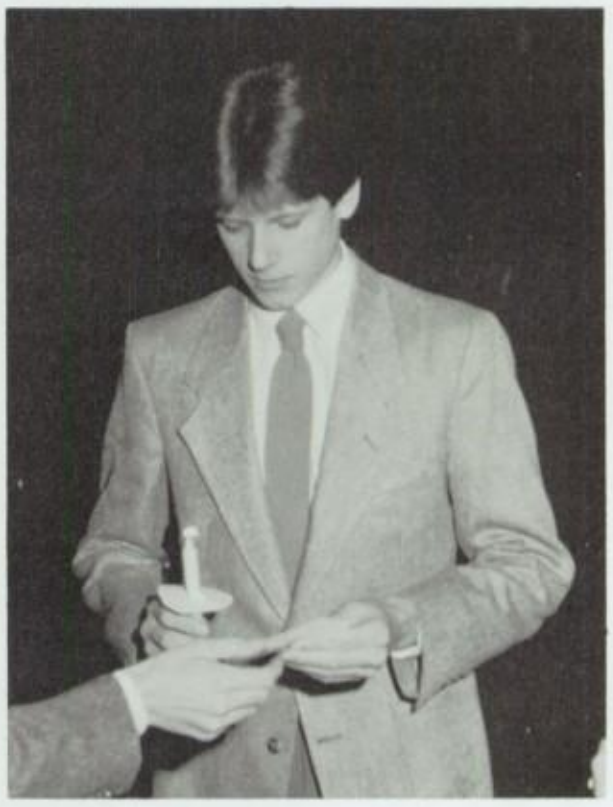
NEW JUNIORS Front Row: Jana McAninch, Elizabeth Song, Jonathan Solfisburg, Edward Lapsa, Stephanie Maras, Deborah Neeson, Lori Biehl, Nick Dagiantis, Steven Held. **Row 2:** Kurt Erdmann, Scott Voris, James Sheagren, Amy Lisberg, Tamra Whittaker, Eric Patsch, David Forsell, Jeannette Ro, Ann Kramer, Henry Bereman, James Misener.**Back Row:** Chin-Chin Ip, Jae Lee, Brooks Lindner, Jerald O'Connell, Erin Shanks, Joseph Morrow, Tony Salvaggione, Keith Johnson, Johnna Dieterle, Mark Braun, Thomas Banbury.



Addressing his audience, John Laurx relays the importance of leadership.

While trying desperately to keep her candle lit, Karen Nallenweg proceeds across the floor.





With a candle in one hand and his NHS card in the other, David Forsell is now officially a member.

At the close of the ceremony, President Jon Grossman thanks Speaker Robert Cotner for his inspirational speech.

Working is the Learning Experience

Competing, fund raising, and organizing banquets were just a few activities performed by H.E.R.O., D.E., O.E. Organizations.

H.E.R.O. (Home Economics Related Occupations) began the year with a hauntingly ghoulish Ghostwalk at Blackberry Farm. These students worked together to have some fund raisers: football concession stands at the games, annual senior t-shirt sales. These students participated in a country wide H.E.R.O. Project called **Balloons Link America.** They tied cards onto balloon strings and let them go. Wherever the balloons fell, hopefully someone would write the location and return the card. They also had the pleasure of joining with the East High School H.E.R.O. Club and going to the state capitol to visit the Speaker of the House, Michael Madigan. This year the H.E.R.O. Organization donated $100.00 to the Illinois State Scholarship Fund in the memory of Perry Henderson, father of Dana Henderson, First semester president.

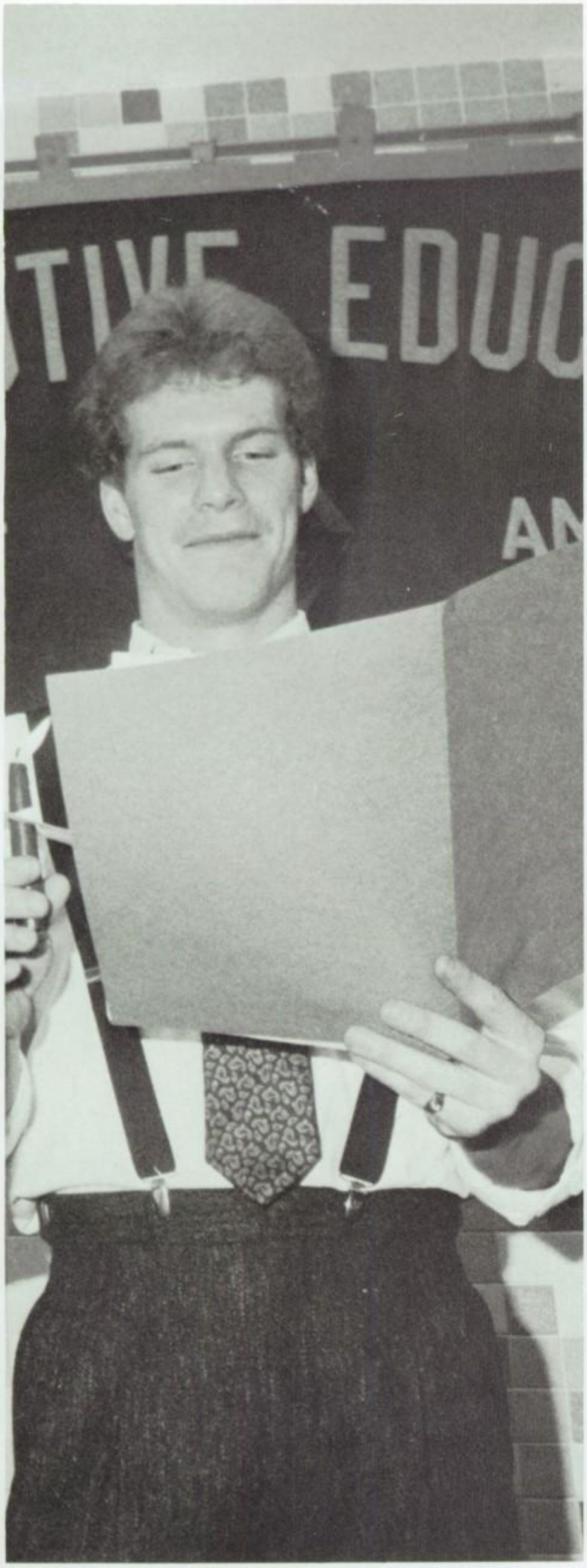
H.E.R.O. was not the only organization to have kept up the tradition of helping teens to receive job experience. Distributive Education helped this tradition tremendously. These students had a very busy year; they attended an Area and State competition. They participated in fund raisers which broadened their experience in salesmanship. The students sold pizza, pies, cheese, sausages, gift bows, and ornaments. This money was used to pay for transportation to their competitions, to help pay for their banquets, and to pay off their debts. Once again in the spirit of prom, they did a tuxedo presentation for Gingiss in which the students wore tuxedos around school for one day. The real work experience in this organization came from the jobs which Mrs. O'Connell found for the students.

Office Education also kept the tradition of helping teens receive job experience. These students received exactly what this class says — Office Education. They learned such skills as filing, typing, and answering the telephone, how to work well in a business world, and how to deal with the demands of customers. Throughout the year they attended various state and area district competitions. Their fund raiser was selling candy to help pay for their transportation to competitions.

At the end of the year these organizations held a banquet for their parents and employers to thank them for their support and understanding. It was sad to part from such close organizations, but new groups of students were initiated into D.E., O.E., H.E.R.O., and so the fun starts over again. Needless to say, the learning experience they received from these organizations was working, and it will benefit them for the rest of their lives. All it took was to 'give a kid a chance'.

As she starts the "Balloons-Link-America" activity, Mrs. Joyce Wright and H.E.R.O. students get ready to let them soar up, up and away.

***While trying to make a sale** of ribbons for D.E., Jason Hartzell shows Alex Bliss how the bows work.*



Reading the ritual, Michael Carey begins the initiation ceremony into D.E.

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION Front Row: Amanda Gatewood, Michelle Morrissey, Beth Hendricksen, Laura Fichtel, Robert McCain, Melinda McKee, Rhonda Pace, Lynn Shanley, Donyale Stokes. **Row 2:** Melinda Glover, Dawn Jones, Stacey Schindlbeck, Andrew Lynn, Scott Awalt, Jeffrey Zimmerman, Robert Salisbury, Daniel Grajek, Rose Roscoe. **Back Row:** Edward Cannon, Scott Keierleber, Jennifer Breedlove, Mark Nelson, Christine Stefenakos, Michael Carey, Jason Hartzell, Michael Spooner, Stephen Morcos, Daniel Wall, Kristine Danielak, Tracy Barrow, Angel Gil.

OFFICE EDUCATION Front Row: Jennifer Stewart, Eileen Gosselin, Noreen Gosselin, Angela Bates. **Row 2:** Lap Van Nguyen, Brenda Shannon, Phyllis Marshall, John Bozik, Michelle McMahon, Carrie Anliker, Carolyn McGill, Tracie Deason, Ansel Tye. **Back Row:** Cheryl Pannell, Pamela Medlin, Kellie Hounshell, Tessa Goetz, Sandy Johnson, Michelle Turner, Kevin Fournier, John Korte, Christel Smith, Julie Melles.

HOME ECONOMICS RELATED OCCUPATIONS Front Row: Tina Musson, Cheryl Verway, Dana Henderson, Kenneth Gilly, Kimberly Little, Advisor Joyce Wright. **Row 2:** Robert Root, Terry Hughes, William Turner, Bridget Brewick. **Back Row:** Karla Hill, Ginger Keeling, Latdavanh Phraxayvong, Felicia Sanders, Lloyd Leftridge, Molly Grimm, Kimberly Placek, Tom Schopp, Kim Brown, Melinda Ryan.

Le Club Francais

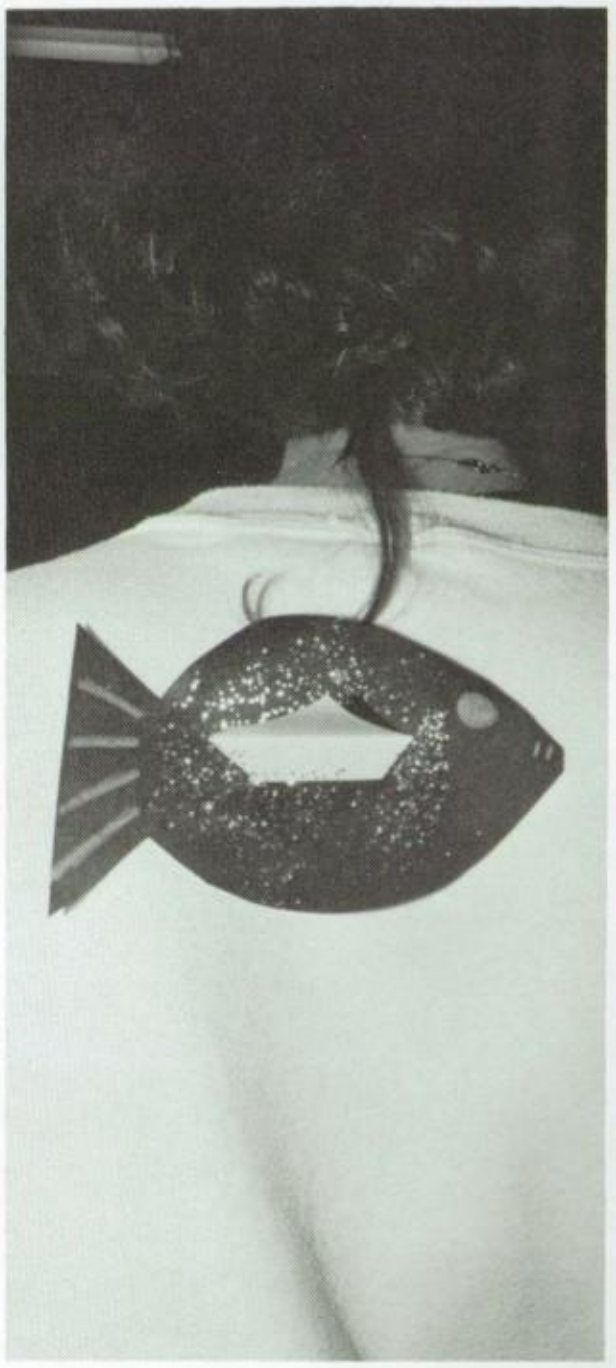
Bonjour or hello to the French Club. This club was the newest activity sponsored. They planned and succeeded in many activities. Meetings were held at least once a month. During these meetings, they set up the ground rules for the club. They also used this time for elections and to build a foundation for the future of the club. "*The French Club was set up for third and fourth year French students. But as the year progressed we decided to include some sophomores, too,*" said Tom Coughlin. Tom also wrote a constitution for the group. The constitution consisted of all the rules and guidelines, plus it included their election rules for the officers.

The club organized a Halloween dance where the students came in costume, and a French movie night where students viewed numerous French films. Students brought a different French dish to share with others at their potluck dinner. Many went to the Paramount Arts Center and viewed *The Hunchback of Notre Dame.* Mrs. Liesman (sponsor of the group) had a weiner roast at her house to initiate the club.

At their first meeting, Dana McDowell, Jennifer Harp, and Beth Lorance carefully listen to the guidelines to the opening French Club.

FRENCH CLUB Front Row: Chin-Chin Ip, Valerie Burrelle (Public Relations), Kathleen Davis, Sharon McHone, Jean Glynn, Jennifer Harp, Jeanette Ro, Uta Berg, Gretchen Minton, Phouvieng Xayariboun. **Back Row:** Thomas Coughlin (President), Kenneth Earl, Dana McDowell, Jennifer VanDell (Treasurer), Christel Smith, Diane Starrett (Vice President), Clayton Payne, Nicole Carlson (Secretary), Wei-Keen Loh.

Putting another picture onto the collage, Uta Berg looks for more pictures to the Faces of America scheme.



Playing the fool, Jenny VanDell shows her impersonation of the French April Fool's Day.

Work + Class = Credit

ICE/CWT Front Row: Sharlene Adams, Brian VanOosten, David Childers, Melvin Miller, David Hornburg, Kenneth Eggert, Michael Krenek, Corey Long, James Tchakanakis, Kevin MacPherson, William Bryant, Diana Martin. **Row 2:** Kimberly Logsdon, Gene Morton, Teodoro Ovalle, Gary Jackson, William Koepp, Marshall Zollers, Steven Huber, Frank Spaargaren, Mark Reagan, Renee Rayes, Jacob Huppert. **Row 3:** Mr. Terry Samulson, Tony Treadway, Robert Soto, Kimberly Francis, Celia Albright, John Perez, John Crafton, Anthony Evans Michael Thompson. **Back Row:** Julie McMurren, Frederick Wheeler, Kimberly Majorado, Michael Pegues, Jody Jackley, Buffy Boyce, Charlyn Wilson.

WECEP Front Row: Brenda Logsdon, Brian Ehlert, Lorenzo Cadena, Andrew Spohn, Joshua Orosco, Bertha Partida, Jeremy Ahlgren. **Back Row:** Veronica Johnson, Robin Miller, Katrina Payne, Margaret Simpson, Phouvanh, Xayariboun, Jeffrey Davidson, Cindy Biever, Mrs. Dorothy LaVoy.

WORK EXPERIENCE CLASS Front Row: Kelvin Burt, Jessie Sherrill, Georgette Miles, Kevin Ozuna, Barbara Carlson, Kevin Carlson, Sheila Waid, Derrick Hayes, Jennifer Schaibley, Ruben Acevedo, **Back Row:** Mrs. Carole Ruby, Marco D'Escoto, Dathan Tye, Katherine Miller, Loretta Anthony, Eddie McGhee, Roy Quintero, Helen Leonhard, Edward Perez, Kenneth Armstrong, Cesilia Varela, Elizabeth Vasconcellos, David Bristol, Scott Felter.

The students in the Work Programs boosted their enrollment, and they received pay plus a school credit. The class ICE (Industrial Cooperative Education) was used for students who liked jobs in the industrial arts. The other class was CWT (Cooperative Work Training) which was used as job exploration in order for students to try different jobs to find one for a career. During these courses and the rest of the work programs, students worked and went to school. Once in school they took classes on job related practices or applications. They worked on attitudes (strived for positive) for use in their jobs and in other activities. The students used a self-study process to find a career. They usually looked for a job or career in something they loved or enjoyed to do or to accomplish. The students in the work programs were exempt from having to take Consumer Education. They also were taught philosphies to use in a goal-setting program, in which students worked everyday for the achievement of a goal.

Other programs such as the WECEP (Work Experience Career Exploration Program) and the Work Study programs followed the same guidelines as the ICE/CWT groups. In the WECEP group, jobs were given to students at the ages of 14 to 15. *"The jobs were not available for everyone. The student had to be recommended by their middle school counselors,"* said Mrs. Dorothy LaVoy. If classes were not filled, then registration was opened to sophomores. Students with an attendance problem, difficulty with grades, or social difficulties, were given jobs. They had an added counseling component. The counseling helped them within and out-of-school problems. They had jobs that ranged from fast foods, to maintenance, to training horses. The work study participated in many of the same activities as the other programs. The students in the work programs were older and worked in any job which they wished to accomplish as a career goal.

Each having been elected for the first time, the 1926 class officers wrote a history for the seniors on the last page of the senior section in the book.

1926

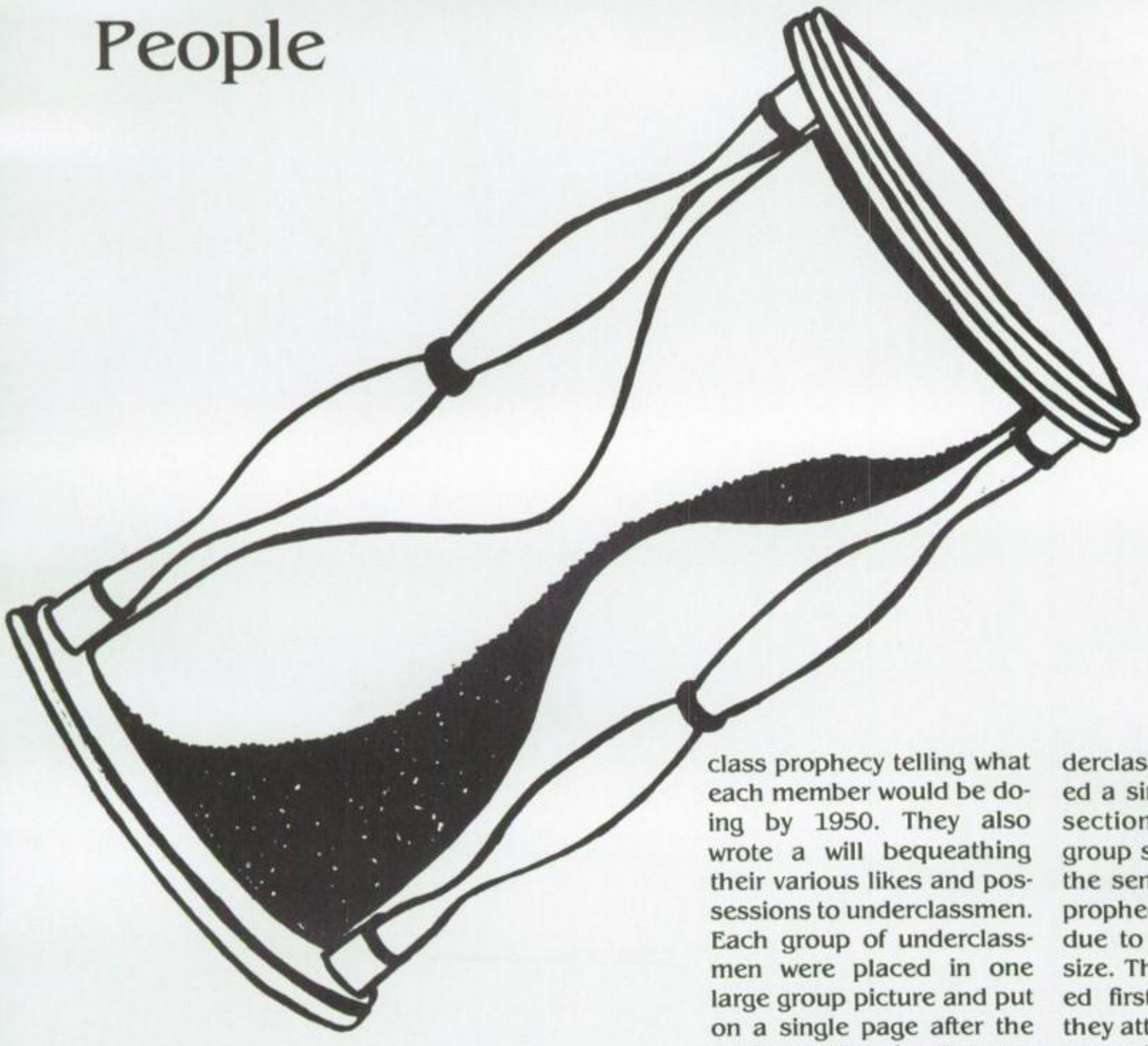
Pierson Daniels Ochsenschlager Nelson

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF '26

1987

*As they support the football team on a cold October night, some of the students try to get the team's spirits moving by singing the school song, **Roll On**.*

People



Picture Time

The hourglass of time measures sixty-one years . . .

As we wait patiently for time to move backward while the sand slides around us, we think of the class pictures we were just having taken. With the flash of the bulb, the scene had suddenly slipped away. Before we realize it, another flash of light hits us, and we sit still for fear of ruining the picture. We've just arrived in 1926 during a senior picture appointment. The pictures of the senior class members take the largest portion of the book. They are each allowed under their names a single picture and a list of their activities during the past four years. Also included under their names is a carefully selected quotation describing their personalities. Only one hundred seniors adorn the pages of the yearbook. The seniors of 1926 made a class prophecy telling what each member would be doing by 1950. They also wrote a will bequeathing their various likes and possessions to underclassmen. Each group of underclassmen were placed in one large group picture and put on a single page after the seniors. The faculty was listed first, and under each teacher's name and class was the name of the college he/she attended. "Smile," the photographer said as he put the camera into position. "It's picture time!"

With the flash of the camera, the scene washes away, and the sand pulls us back to 1987. The senior class has more than quadrupled to 447 members. They are each allowed a single picture in the senior section, but due to the large amount of students, only their names appear next to the picture. The underclassmen are also granted a single picture in their section instead of one group sitting. No longer do the seniors make a will or prophecy — once again due to the immense class size. The faculty is still listed first, but the colleges they attended no longer appear with their names. Pictures are something we go through year after year for our entire educational lives, and the photographer still orders us to smile each year.

Photographs are an excellent way to preserve memories, and through the album section of the yearbook, we can give credit to those who taught and learned at our school. For some, the album section is the only way to appear in the book, so remember to "Smile because it's picture time!" next time your school picture is taken.

Cheers to Us

Enthusiasm and excitement marked the first day of school for students and teachers.

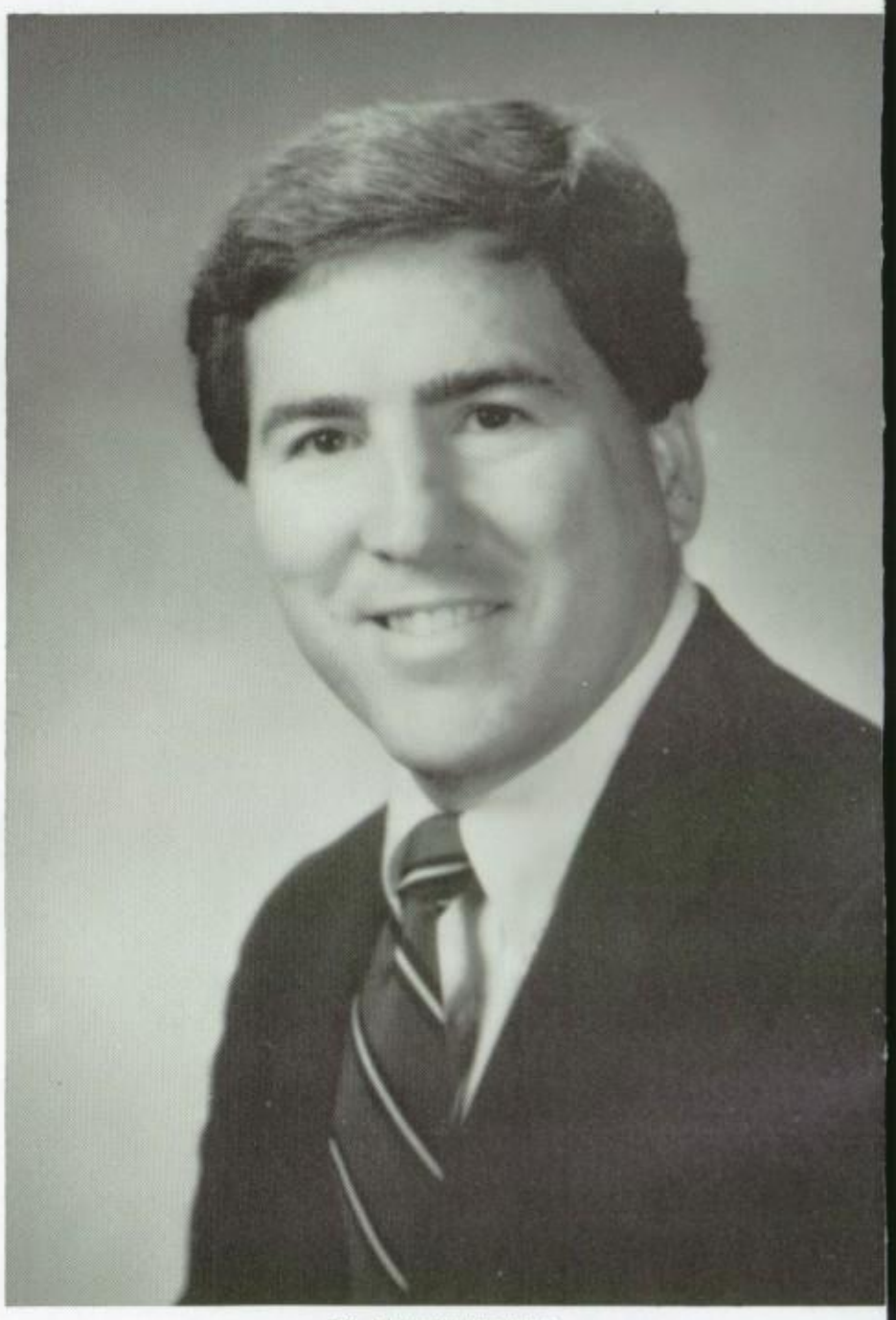
Students soon learned of new policy changes.

"Lost Saturday was a program designed for those students who did not want to miss school for a suspension," said Dr. Madden. If this student did not show up for Lost Saturday, he was automatically suspended.

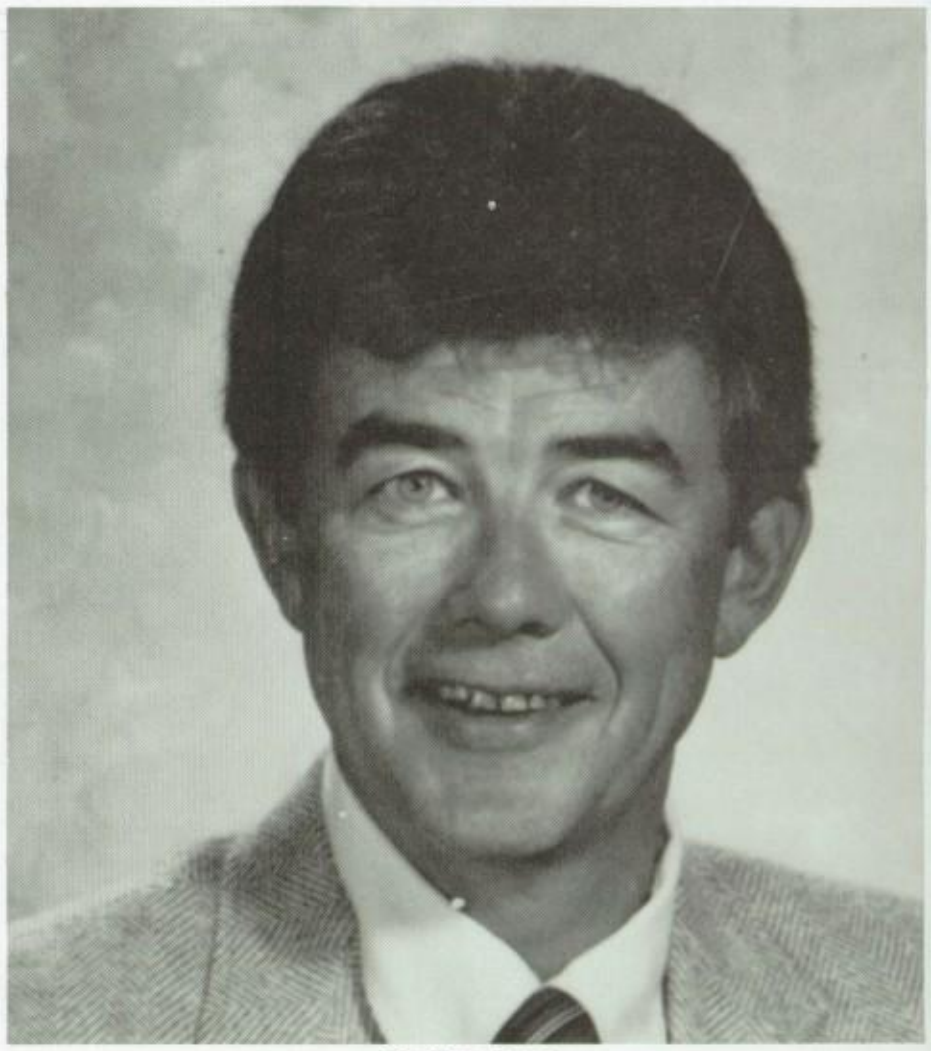
The other new policy was Temporary Class Removal, which took the place of In-School Suspension. In TCR, the student would only miss the period for which he skipped, unlike In-School-Suspension.

Mrs. Isla Evers retired after thirty-three years at West High. She came to district #129 in 1954 as a Physical Education teacher and a counselor. During 1979, Mrs. Evers became the Assistant Principal and eventually the Associate Principal. When asked about her thoughts of leaving, Mrs. Evers replied, *"I'll miss the staff and students the most. West High is a good place, a great place to be."*

In 1986, the state of Illinois came out with a report card for each high school. One of the categories on the report card was the American College Test (ACT). Our school averaged 21.5 which placed us in the top 10% of the 200 schools in the Chicagoland area. Dr. Madden said, *"To get an ACT score like that, people are working harder than expected."*



Dr. Thomas Madden
Principal



Mr. Gary Jewel
Superintendent

CENTRAL ADMINISTRATION: Dr. Donald Nylin, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction; Mr. Dale Jones, Assistant Superintendent for Staff and Student Relations; Mr. Alvin Kennedy, Assistant Superintendent for Business.

BOARD OF EDUCATION: Front Row: James C. Mitchell Jr., Vice President; Margaret Truax, President; Gary Hurt. **Back Row:** Sharon Stredde, John Hutchings, Gail Erschen, Joseph McKane.

Lambert Kern
Assistant Principal

As Mrs. Burns reviews one student's discipline referral, Mrs. Babler telephones his parent to confirm the action that will be taken.

David Wooten
Assistant Principal

Isla Evers
Associate Principal

Mrs. LaVonne Babler,
Secretary to David Wooten

Mrs. Patricia Burns
Secretary to Deans

Karen Chase
Attendance Secretary

Mrs. Mary Tracey
Secretary to Dr. Madden,
Principal

Mrs. Donna Whittaker
Secretary to Isla Evers

Counselors Care

Parents, teachers, counselors, and administration can all be very helpful as students plan their four years of high school. A student has a wide variety of classes from which to choose and it is important that he makes the right choices. The counselors helped students to choose the classes in which they should enroll. New policy changes made it especially hard for students to choose which classes to take. One new policy was called the Cluster Concept. "*The Cluster Concept is intended to give students a sense of direction through their four years; this concept applies to the class of 1989 and all subsequent classes,*" stated Dr. Madden. This concept focuses on five areas of study: Mathematics, Science, Technology, and Practical Arts; Communications; Historical, Global, and Cultural Studies; Creative Arts; and Health and Safety. The sophomore class was the first class to have to had made sure they met their criterion from each of the five clusters.

Besides needing the Cluster Concept for graduation, the students must have acquired twenty-two credits. When the number of credits was raised, it made it more difficult for students to attain the credits.

The counselors also experimented with a new type of counseling. They went from one-on-one counseling to small group counseling. The counselors did this for those students with poor self-concept and who needed help with their study skills. Most of the students in this group counseling had similar problems. Mr. Crawshaw felt that this change could be a great help to students.

In addition to new policy changes, there were new counselors. They were: Mrs. Marcia Bollendorf, Mrs. Cathleen Brookman, and Mrs. Geneva Stephenson.

Marsha Bollendorf
Chairperson
Cathleen Brookman
Ted Crawshaw
Archie Needam
Richard Stich
Geneva Stephenson

Jack Albright
Physical Education
Jay Bauer
Social Studies
John Bauer
Mathematics
Athletic Director
Anne Beatty
English
Anne Becker
Art, Chairperson

Carol Bell
Physical Education
Chairperson
John Bell
Business
Donna Benson
Physical Education
Mary Bernard
Science
James Bolhuis
English

Sally Boynton
English, Chairperson
Stephany Breed
English
Brian Brooks
Physical Education
Morris Bruns
English
Judith Bunch
English

Patricia Butler
Mathematics
Rochester Clark
Campus Monitor
Paul Clennon
Social Studies
David Cole
Language
Katherine Dawson
Mathematics

Mary Didos
Business, Office Education
Mary Donahue
Language
Richard Ebeling
Science
Audrey Fechner
Home Economics
Cheryl Finck
Language

Arthur Fisher
Language, Chairperson
Richard Fisher
Industrial Arts
Lee Gleasman
Mathematics
Thomas Griffith
Mathematics
Elaine Groat
Science

Richard Harrison
Music
Carla Herdrich
English
Joyce Herrig
English
Sandra Hipp
Science
Reita Hutton
Diversified

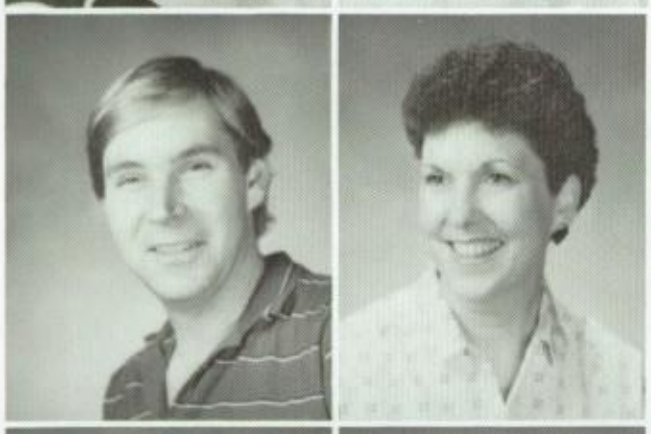
Patricia Johnson
Language
LuAnne Kelsey
Science
Gordon Kerkman
Physical Education
Laura King
English
Kathryn Klose
Nurse's Aide

Delivering boxes of popcorn to Don Lindstrom's room is just one of the many jobs Dick Huggins does each day.

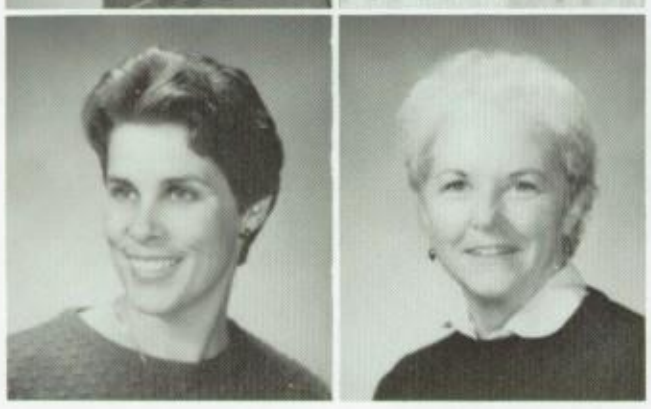
Robert James
Mathematics
Phyllis Kramer
Home Economics,
Chairperson
Julie Laatsch
Physical Education
Janis Lapsa
Science
Patricia Larkin
Home Economics

Carole La Sanska
Physical Education
Dorothy LaVoy
WECEP
Maureen Liesman
Language
Don Lindstrom
Social Studies
Ramon Lopez
Security Personnel

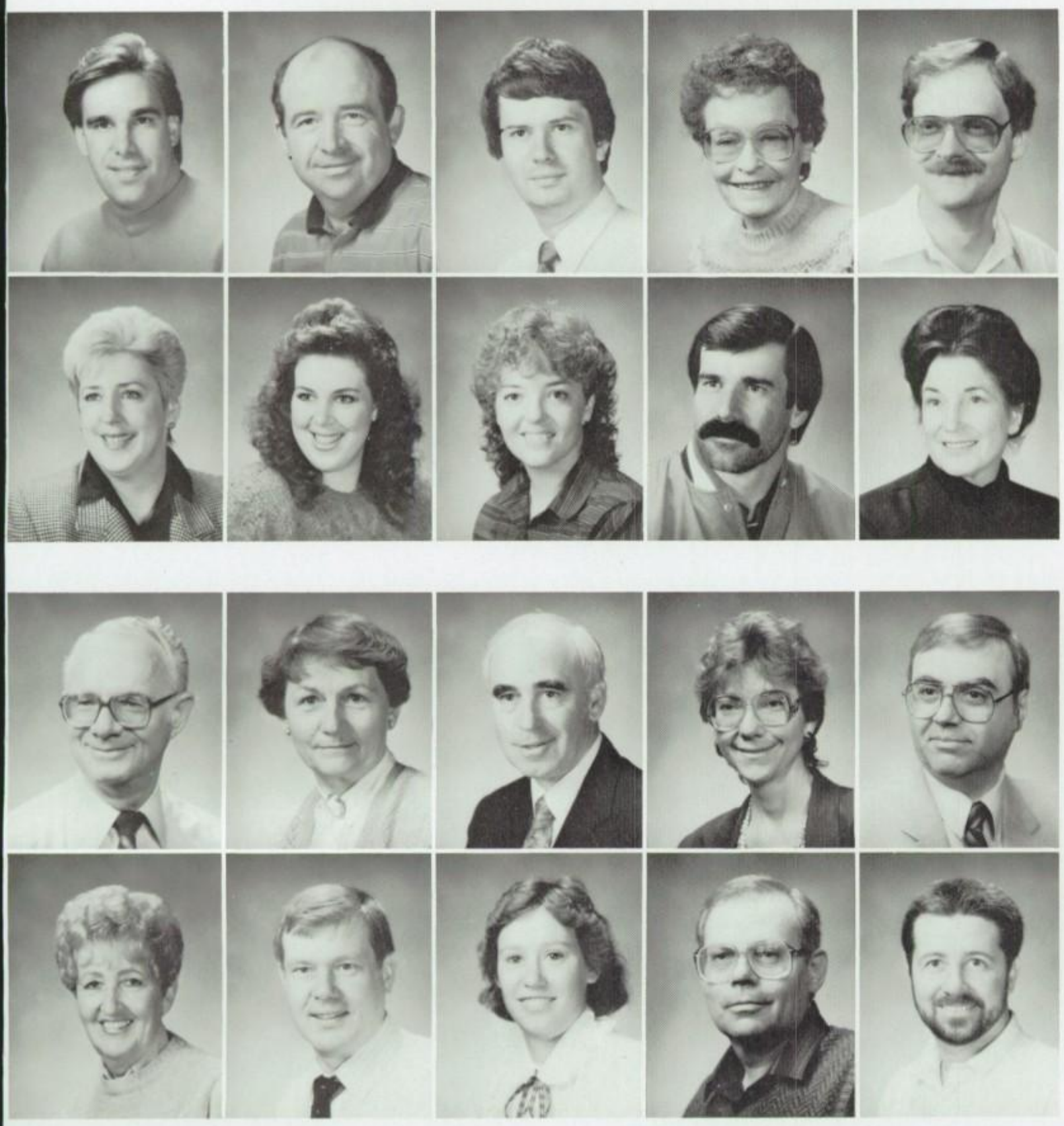
Ralph Lorenz
Auditorium Manager
Jane Lynn
Copy Room



Judy Maxwell
Home Economics
Grace McFarlane
Nurse



***As Ted Crawshaw** announces the visiting team at the beginning of the game, Larry Pinnow laughs at the mispronounced name.*



John McGary
Temporary Class Removal
George Mitchinson,
Chairperson
Industrial Arts
Craig Nordengren
Science
Priscilla Nylin
Chapter I Aide
Greg Oakes
Art

Mary O'Connell
Business
Kay Pankey
Art
Margaret Papadolias
Music
David Pauley
Physical Education
Rella Peeler
Diversified

George Peichl
Music
Julie Pfeiffer
Bookstroe
James Pittman
Science
Marcia Popolizio
English
Vince Popolizio
English

Eileen Randall
Testing Technician
Allan Rhea
Mathematics
Kathleen Risch
Science
R.H. Roberts
Mathematics
David Rowell
Business

Taking a break from the machines, Mr. Mitchinson uses his creativity to arrange some beautiful flowers.

A Blossoming Hobby

Flowers bring joy to everyone's life and they certainly have brought joy to Mr. Mitchinson's life.

Mr. Mitchinson has been interested in flowers ever since he started working twenty-five years ago for Pfund and Clint florists in Elmhurst. He started work at Pfund and Clint sweeping the floors. During college he made deliveries, and after college he gained more responsibilities.

After teaching all day Mr. Mitchinson found time to pursue his hobby every Saturday for eight to ten hours. During the summer he remained working on Saturdays, but he chose his own hours.

Being a florist took him to places he had never been before, and it allowed him to meet new people. When asked if there was a special reason for pursuing his hobby, Mr. Mitchinson replied, *"I don't get greasy and oily like a machine shop teacher.*

Mrs. Evers has been a real tribute to our school and she will be missed by the faculty as well as the students. The qualities that Mrs. Evers portrayed made her a community leader. She had the respect of everyone and she will never be forgotten "in our family."

"West High School has enjoyed a long and rich tradition of excellence, and it is my fervent hope that the present and future generations of Blackhawks will continue this tradition both in and out of the classroom.

It has been a privilege and a pleasure to have been a part of the Aurora West Blackhawk Family."

-Tish Evers

Thoroughly enjoying the East-West basketball game, Mrs. Tish Evers and Mr. Robert Henry yell a victory shout for the camera.

Carole Ruby
Diversified
Mark Ruby
Social Studies
Jennie Saunders-Brown
Music
Sally Scheef
English
Richard Scott
Industrial Arts

CAFETERIA: Front Row: Clementina DeLafuente, Cathie Walz, Jean Kershaw, Tina Scruggs, Angela Wehrs, Betty Wardlow, Millie Frickenstein, Donna Watts, Colleen Snow. **Row 2:** Sharon Kish, Marion Boyle, Jan Donelson, Lupe Garcia, Pat Butler, Denise Dickson, Mary McLaren, CarolJean Faye, Maureen Bowers. **Back Row:** Zereta Crow, Florence Ness, Judy Wollenweber, Cathy Thompson, Linda Van Huss, Cyndie Friedinger, Jan Lawrence, Sharon Sherman.

Kimberly Seidlitz
Science
Oma Selle
Mathematics
Brock Seney
Mathematics
Clay Sewell
Art
Curtis Shaw
Business

Larry Shepard
Dean
Susan Sisselman
Mathematics
Joe Sitko
Driver Education
Ray Skeen
Industrial Arts
Rita Smith
Mathematics

Dave Swin
Science
Laura Thompson
Attendance Secretary
Rick Thompson
Dean
Linda Trakselis
Home Economics
Carol Vaupel
English

David Voirin
Police Counselor
David Wallace
Mathematics
Brian Wilk
Industrial Arts
Joyce Wright
Home Economics
Thomas Zimmerman
English

During half-time of the basketball game, Mr. Paul Clennon and Officer Voirin predict a win.

During his free period, Mr. Janis Lapsa takes time to enjoy a cup of coffee.

A Happy New Year

Burdened with the title 'freshman' has not stopped the in-coming class of almost seven hundred students from Washington and Jefferson Middle schools. Despite the first few days of being crowded into the halls, being picked on, miss-directed, lost, and even feeling as though they did not belong, the freshman class adapted well to high school life.

With so many new doors open to them, this class jumped in with great enthusiasm and was willing to try almost anything and they did. When asked about the new activities to try, Jennifer Westerfield replied, *"The classes here are harder but there are so many from which to choose that anyone can find something that they like. Besides classes, there are a lot more extra-curricular activities in which to become involved with or just to watch. High school is a challenge that is fun."*

Although they were the freshman class, they proved that they would pass into high school life and would become a part of the school and its functions.

Front Row: *Diana Court, Treasurer; Kristin Brewe, Vice-President.* ***Back Row:*** *Debbie Caton, Secretary; Laurie Lapsa, President.*

Susan Abramson
Shaun Ahern
Jeremy Ahlgren
Wendy Aichele
LaShanya Aikerson
Kenneth Ala
Christopher Albert
Darryl Alexander

Adrian Allen
Patricia Allen
David Anderson
Jeremiah Anderson
Bonnie Anliker
Glen Armstrong
Ramona Armstrong
Rebecca Arocho

Yolanda Atkins
Tony Austin
Michael Babcock
Latasia Bailey
Melissa Bailey
Brent Barker
Carlos Barrientos
Jacqueline Battle

Shelly Bauer
Kimberly Baughman
Lisa Beach
Anthony Beamish
Richard Becker
Adam Benson
Kristin Berman
Patrick Berry

Timothy Bhattacharyya
Larry Biles
Marcie Bingham
John Blair
Lana Blake
Shane Boehmke
Rita Boettcher
Michael Boland

Oscar Bourge
Joslyn Bowling
Russell Bowlus
Joel Bowman
Richard Boyce
Tracy Boyd
William Boyle
Anthony Branch

Joseph Brendel
Kristin Brewe
Patria Bridgeman
Jennifer Briner
Dontae Bronaugh
Brenda Brooks
Vickie Brooks
Janice Browder

Mark Brown
Susan Brown
Keith Brummel
Anthony Brunelle
Cassandra Brunoehler
Vyen Bui
Sharon Burden
Aaron Burke

Norman Burns
Theresa Burns
Brett Burton
Silvia Bustamante
Blain Butler
Nicolas Cadena
Deanna Cagney
Andrew Campos

Linda Cantu
Jose Cardenaz
Chad Carlson
Grant Carlson
David Carrion
Alicia Carter
Gregory Carter
Eric Casper

Irma Castellanos
Deborah Caton
Jose Cazares

Deborah Chase
John Chase
Melissa Chase

Angelena Chiarelli
Mario Clark
Melinda Clark

Stephanie Clark
Juan Cobos
Catherine Cofield

Lawrence Cohlmeyer
Elaine Colclasure
Stephen Cole

***After a hot day in September**, Kathleen Lemmerhirt and Kathryn Truax trudge down the walk with their books and bags for the trip home.*

Karen Collette
Phillip Colvin
Armando Contreras
Paul Cook
Lisa Coon
Glen Cooper
Stephen Cooper
Diana Court

Misty Crass
David Crawford
Jeffrey Crisci
Chad Cromer
Darrell Crooks
Khari Cross
Jesus Cruz
Jacqueline Cummings

Randy Curtis
Stacy Curtis
Michelle Czenk
Daniel Dadosky
Laura Dale
Todd Damom
Brian Daniels
Latonya Daniels

Mechele Daniels
Junko Darling
Jeffery Davidson
Steven Dean
George DeLafuente
Juan Deleon
Stacy Deming
Bruce Detweiler

Danielle Devaney
Monica DiSanto
Kevin Dixon
Samanthia Dixon
Josefina Dominquez
John Dotson
Joseph Dougherty
Jeffery Douglas

James Dover
Tina Doyens
Michael Dreas
Tiffanie Durham
Kevin Earl
Tiffany Edwards
Brian Ehlert
Leonard Ellison

Jeremy Erath
Jennifer Erschen
Damaris Esparza
Rebecca Esparza
Victoria Espinosa
Karlin Evans
Kimberly Evans
Erin Evenson

Rebecca Everhart
David Felix
Sonia Fernandez
Julie Fisher
Matthew Flowers
Lamoin Ford
Dominic Forlano
Amanda Forner

Don Forsell
Daniel Foster
Michael Francis
Michael Franklin
Steven Frazier
Steven Frick
Jennifer Friebele
Nicole Friedman

Melodi Fromhertz
Mindy Fromhertz
Jennifer Fuchs
Chad Galloway
Cristi Garber
David Garcia
Jose Garcia
Andrea Garza

'Moron' Makes Good

"He is the most mentally tough player I know, but he is still a moron," grinned Coach Jack Sharpe of the Aurora Tennis Club. But moron or not, Paul Pridmore, ranked nationally in the fourteen and under-age group, is definitely an all-star tennis player.

Paul has been playing tennis with his parents' influence since he was seven years old. Paul plays about fifteen tournaments a year around the country. His record this past 1985-1986 season was 63 wins and 7 losses. Paul feels that he can become state champion within the next four years.

After high school, Paul wants to go to Stanford University and then to play on the professional circuit.

Approaching for his forehand, Paul Pridmore uses the expertise he has gained over the years to complete his shot correctly.

Christopher Gates
Yolanda Genous
Stephanie Gerner
Jennifer Gilbert
Charlotte Gillette
Amanda Glass
Rene Glessner
Stacey Glick

Caroline Goble
Jenifer Goodin
Jason Gordon
Andrew Graham
Kathleen Gray
Brandon Green
James Green
Jessica Green

Michelle Greenawalt
Randy Greer
James Gregory
Tara Greyer
Cory Griffin
Lydia Griffin
Shawnee Griffin
Tyler Griffin

Michael Grimm
Daniel Grobe
Robin Grubbs
Joshua Guyer
Davina Hall
Erik Hanig
Nicholas Hankes
Robert Hansen

Jennifer Hanson
Corey Harper
Melissa Harrell
Anthony Harris
Charles Harrison
Jennifer Hart
Patricia Harvey
Curtis Hatcher

Eleni Hatzipanagiotou
Maureen Haverkate
Donnie Hayes
Tara Hayes
Kimberly Hefner
William Henderson
Jason Henne
Laticha Henry

Cari Herman
Monica Herman
Jaime Hernandez
Marie Hernandez
Robin Herwig
Amanda Hickman
James Hines
Ronald Hinton

David Hodges
Eric Hodges
Timothy Hoehn
Chris Hollingsworth
Stephanie Hopkins
Tanisha Howard
Tiffany Howard
Chris Huffman

Jennifer Hughes
Henry Hull
Phoung Huynh
Paul Ivanyi
Jennifer Jacks
Andrew Jackson
Jennifer Jacobson
Stephanie Jarchow

Jason Jennings
Marcus Jennings
Shane Jernstad
Karin Jobe
Donald Johnson
Jennifer Johnson
Michael Johnson
Staci Johnson

Stephanie Johnson
Todd Johnson
Tonya Johnson
Brandi Jones
Howard Jones
Lisa Jones
Stacey Jones
William Juarez

Gregory Jungels
Michael Kallevik
Joyce Karsten
Laura Keierleber
Walter Kelleher
Antonio Kendrick
Edward Kettley
Jean Kingsley

Todd Kirk
Stephen Kish
Steven Klingel
Tammy Koz
David Kozak
Thomas Kraus
Karl Krenek
Steven Krohn

Peter Lais
Charles Lang
Laurie Lapsa
Tryntje Larkins
Jeffrey Larsen
Michael Lawrence
Tai Le
Kenneth LeBeau

Kenya Lee
Lisa Lee
Michael Leifheit
Roda Leland
Kathleen Lemmerhirt
Michael Leonard
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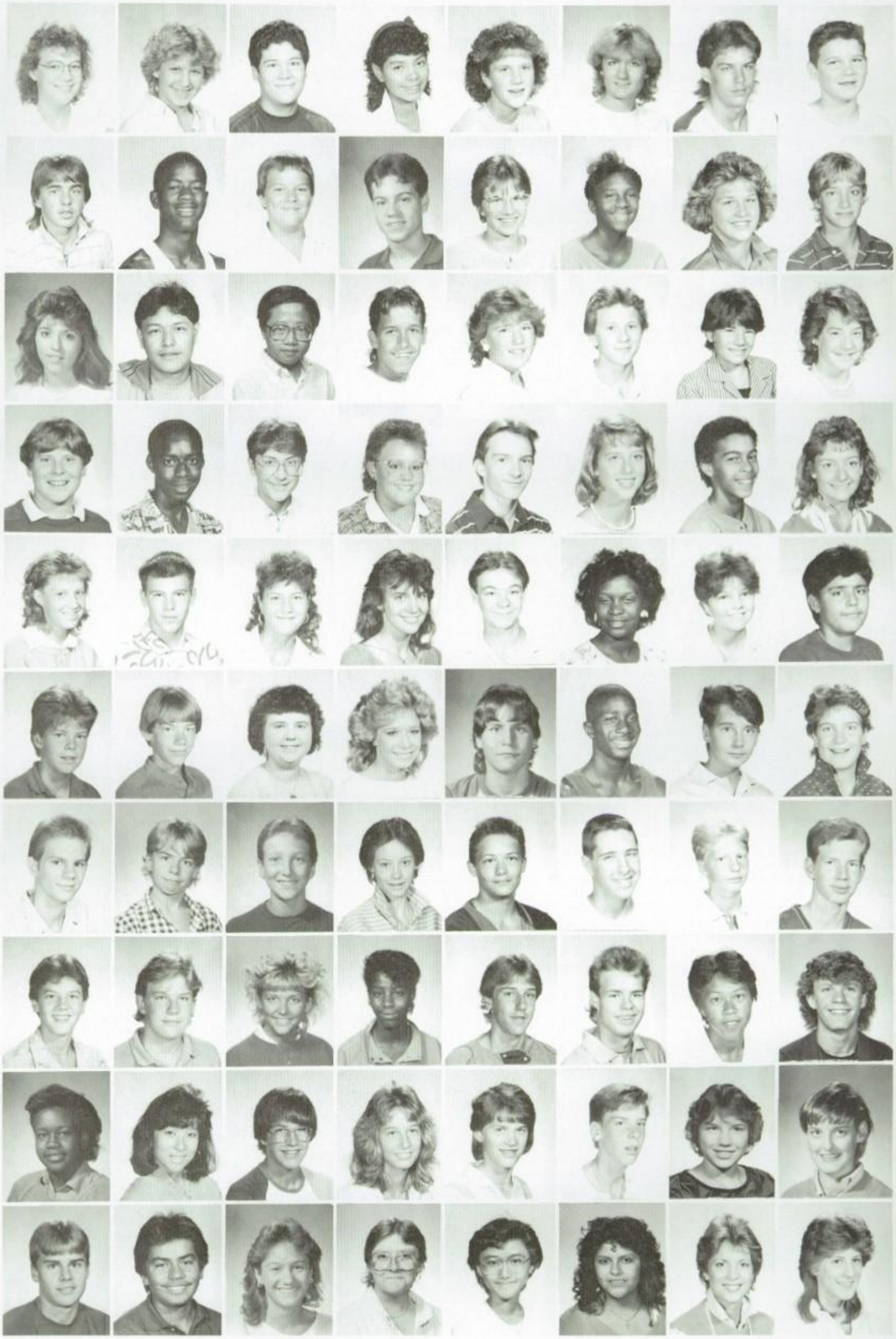


Chad Lowe
Jose Lozano
Melanie Lubshina
Christopher Mabrey
Jesica MacAlister
Michael Martin
Monica Martin
Benjamen Martinez

George Martinez
Tiki Massie
Kristyna Mathews
Jana Maurer
Laura Mauricio
George McCain
Joy McCarthy
Antonio McCloud

David McCormick
Chad McCrimmon
Jason McElhone
Robert McIntosh
Brian McKee
Matthew McKee
Elizabeth McKinney
Michael McKinney

Dawn McPeake
Roy Meacham
Keith Medernach
Scotty Mejorado
Wesley Melson
Maria Mendoza
Troy Meyers
Corey Miceli

Billy Miller
Brooke Miller
Emilie Miller
Robin Miller
David Minneci
Timothy Minton
Brian Mitchell
Candi Mitchell

Matthew Mittag
Rebecca Moore
Zelpha Moore
Autumn Morefield
Irma Moreno
Manuel Moreno
Anthony Morey
Thomas Morgan

Career Choices

Besides a new school, the freshman class had a new program added to their curriculum — Project Reach. This is a four year program in which freshmen participated. The purpose was to help them make choices regarding their careers.

They took an inventory to discover their interests in various fields. Also, the students were introduced to the Career Resource Center and the Guidance Information System in the library. After their introduction students were allowed to use the sources during their study halls.

When asked about the response, Miss Stephenson replied, *"Students response was positive."* The program will be a part of the curriculum from this point in time.

Using the card catalog in the library, Susan Brown, John Muir and Jenny Hughes look for specialized books on their own career choices for the future.

Debra Morris
Lisa Moss
John Muir
Susan Mulligan
Pedro Mungia
Christopher Musson
Brian Myers
Jennifer Myers

Javier Najera
Tracy Nance
Laura Nanninga
Michael Narain
Robert Nejdl
Pilar Newsom
Khoa Nguyen
Gina Nickels

Jennifer Nolte
Andrew Nord
Jennifer Norman
Ahmall Norris
Andrea Norton
Randy O'Kane
Michelle Olson
Paul O'Meara

Joshua Orosco
Michael Ortiz
Paul Osiel
Bryan Owens
Rosetta Owens
Kevin Ozuna
Rodney Page
Christopher Pall

Amber Parkinson
Russell Parsons
Tricia Passley
Shonda Pegues
Jill Pennington
Stephanie Pennington
Scott Penry
Mercy Pequeno

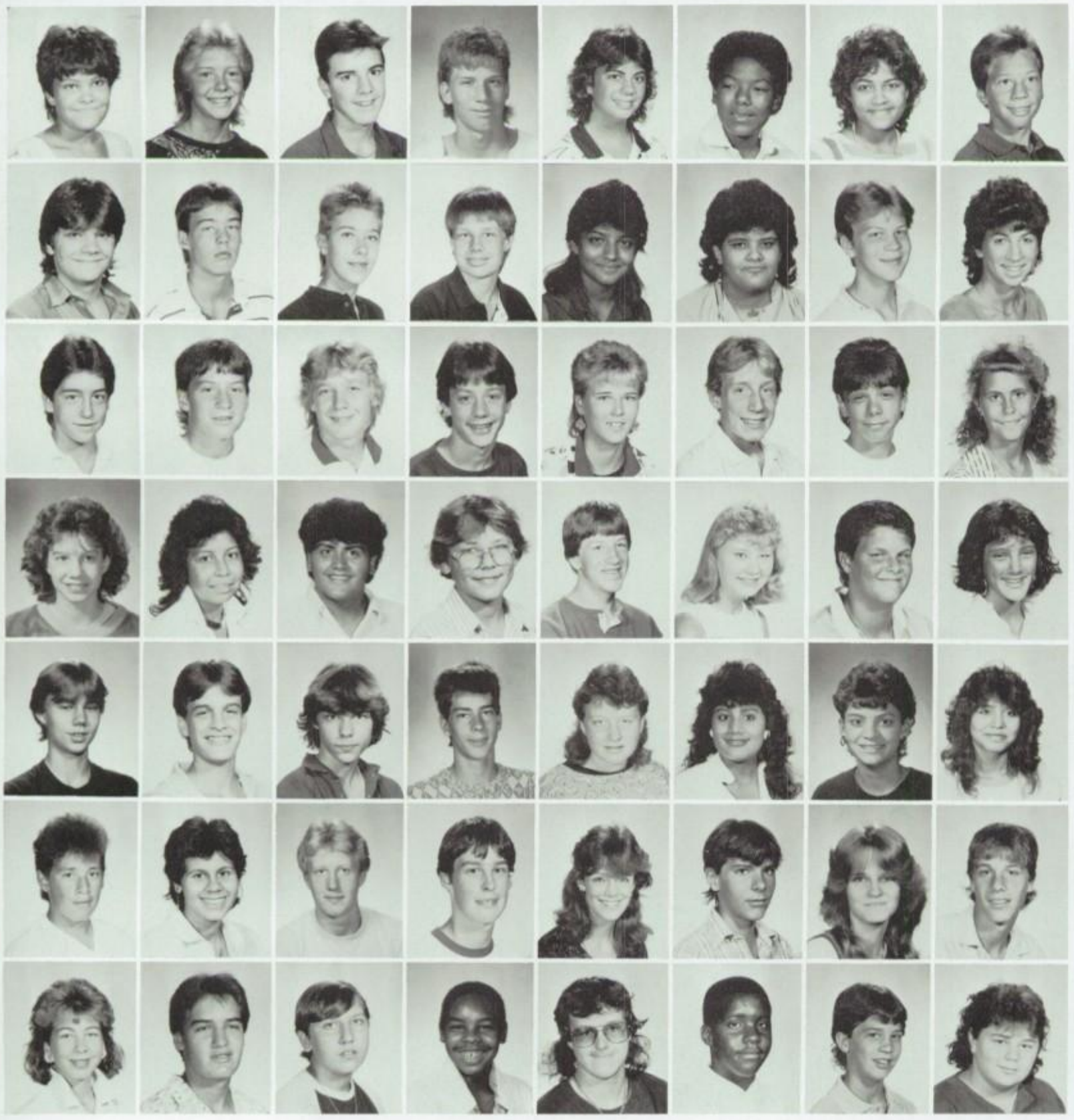
Stephen Peterson
Heather Phillips
Latdavo Phraxayavong
Michael Pike
Yolanda Pinson
Duane Placek
Jody Placek
George Plansky

The Highland Experience

For some, dancing is just something to do at parties or sockhops, but to others, dancing can be ballet, jazz, or even highland dancing. Maureen Haverkate has been doing highland dancing since she was nine or ten years old. Her mother teaches it and owns a school; this is Maureen's reason for highland and not the more usual forms of dance. Her group practices with Tunes of Glory, a Scottish band, at the V. F. W. Hall in Batavia in preparation for the many Scottish shows and parades they do. When asked if her dancing had helped her with other activities, Maureen answered, "*Because of performing and the grace of performing, when I try out for shows, the people know I have some previous experience with dance and performing.*" Maureen and her father won one of the dance contests at the Daddy-Daughter-Dinner-Dance, which made the evening more special to them.

In full costume and with a smile of her face, Maureen practices her highland dancing before the Memorial Day Parade.

***Several spirited students** with painted faces, exhibit their enthusiasm at the East-West football game.*



Joan Plevak
Amy Podschweit
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Kristin Popolizio
Craig Porter
Tanya Porter
Jeremy Powell

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Sean Pritchard
George Punter
Alicia Ramirez
Alicea Ramos
Peter Rasey
Julie Rasmusson

Daniel Rathbun
Neil Rauscher
Brian Ready
John Reutter
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William Richmond
Kimberly Ricke

Sarah Riddle
Margo Robles
Ricardo Rodriquez
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Christopher Rogers
Patricia Rogers
Williams Roller
Leslie Roney

Phillip Roos
Dean Rouse
Thomas Ruddy
Jason Rude
Sheri Runburg
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Michael Schmeisser

Jennifer Schmitt
Nicolas Schratz
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Wesley Scott
Biran Seaney
Christopher Sebastion
Sean Seveland
Michele Shannon

Andrew Sharp
Jake Shavers
Marcus Shelton
Heather Sherrell
Christina Shipp
Lavenia Shipp
Bryan Shire
Brian Shoener

John Shoener
Michael Showerman
Kevin Shriber
Anton Simmons
Derrick Simms
Margaret Simpson
Dean Sirek
Victoria Slaker

Caleb Sluga
Kathleen Smith
Juna Snow
Jeffrey Solfisburg
Kris Spalding
Melinda Spearman
Carolyn Spears
Tefani Spikener

Danny Spooner
Eric Spratford
David Springer
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Michelle Stage
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Nichole Stewart
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Jennifer Stone
Alexandra Stracke

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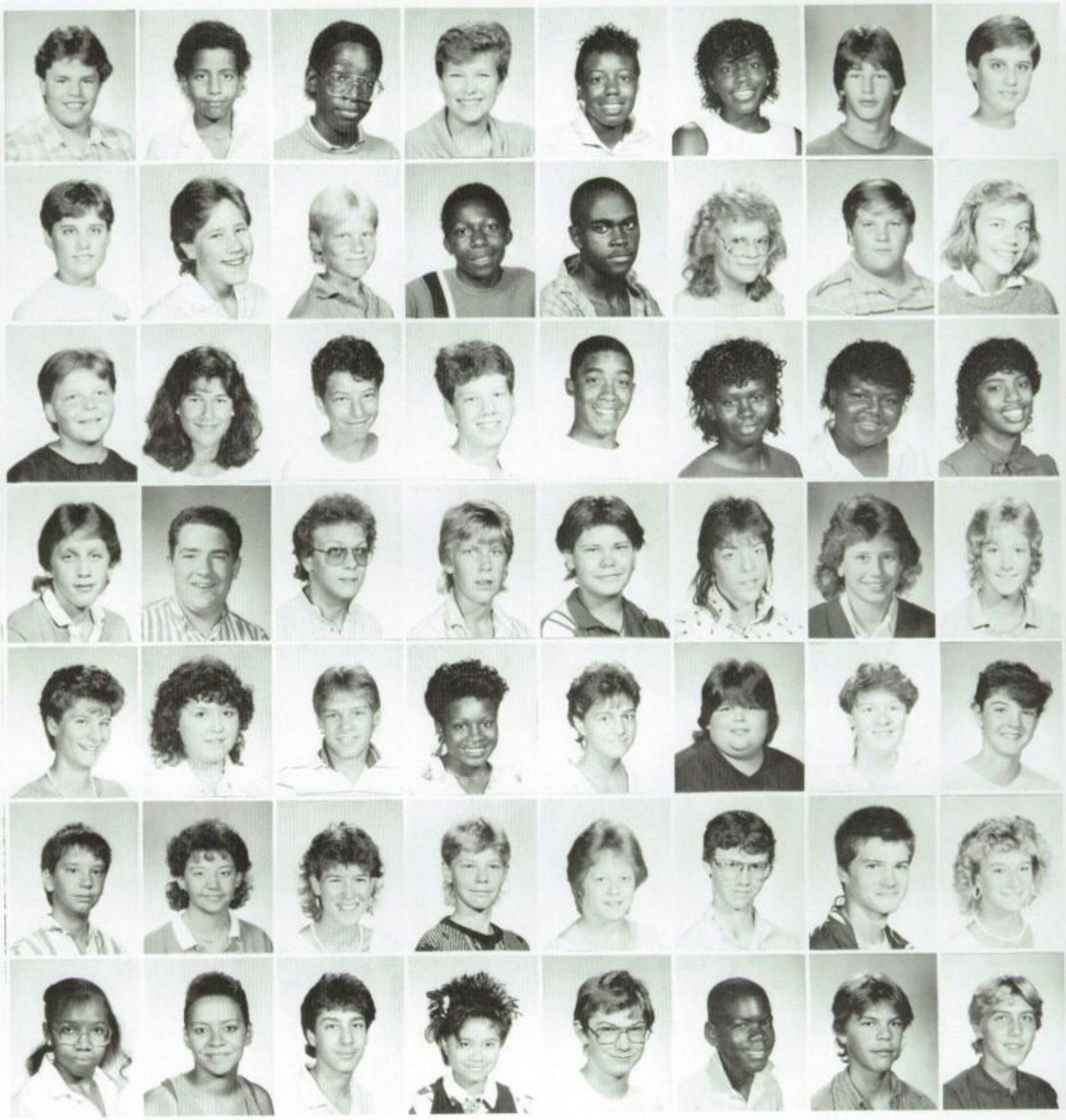

Although they should be studying, Matt McKee and Laura Mauricio use their time to gossip instead of work in their business class.

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Leonardo Tovar
Joseph Tranchita

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Christina Uhl
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Dabrina Venson
David Verwey
Tracie Vogelpohl

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Karl Wagner
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Tim Warren

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Jennifer Welland
Raymond Weiland
Maggie Welch
Christopher Wellington

Jeanette Welter
Derek West
Jennifer Westerfield
James Whitaker
Stanley White
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Todd Whitmer
Jeffery Whittaker

Kim William
Christi Williams
Latoya Williams
Roderick Wilson
Wesley Wilson
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David Woods
Rebecca Woods

Diane Wright
Sarah Wright
Stephen Wrought
Phouvanh Xayariboun
Steven Yates
Susan Ybarra
Aaron Yeary
Alejandro Yepiz

Brian Yost
Jason Young
Chris Youngren
Wanda Zinn
John Zinzer
Michelle Zuniga

Climbing the Graduation Ladder

Sophomore was a big year for most high school students. As Tricia Oberweis stated, *"As a new student, my sophomore year was a unique experience because of the wide variety of options available."* What Tricia said was true. Sophomores were able to purchase class rings, choose their own Physical Education activities, and, the most important of all, obtain their drivers' licenses. All of these advantages were a lot better than those advantages they had as freshman students.

The sophomore class accepted and accomplished all the tasks given to them. The long nights of studying and the days of waiting for the time they would become upperclassmen paid off for the sophomores. They finally completed the second giant step on the graduation ladder. Hopefully this class will be able to finish the last two steps with as much enthusiasm as they finished their second year of high school.

Sophomore class officers: Trya Houlne, President; Margaret DeMartelly, Secretary; Jennifer Webster, Vice President; Tracey Grometer, Treasurer.

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Dennis Allen
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Chelise Anderson
Cory Anderson

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James Anderson
Paul Anderson
Saundra Anderson
Tamara Anderson
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Shawn Andrews

Brent Archer
Richard Arundale
Dana Atkins
Cedra Austin
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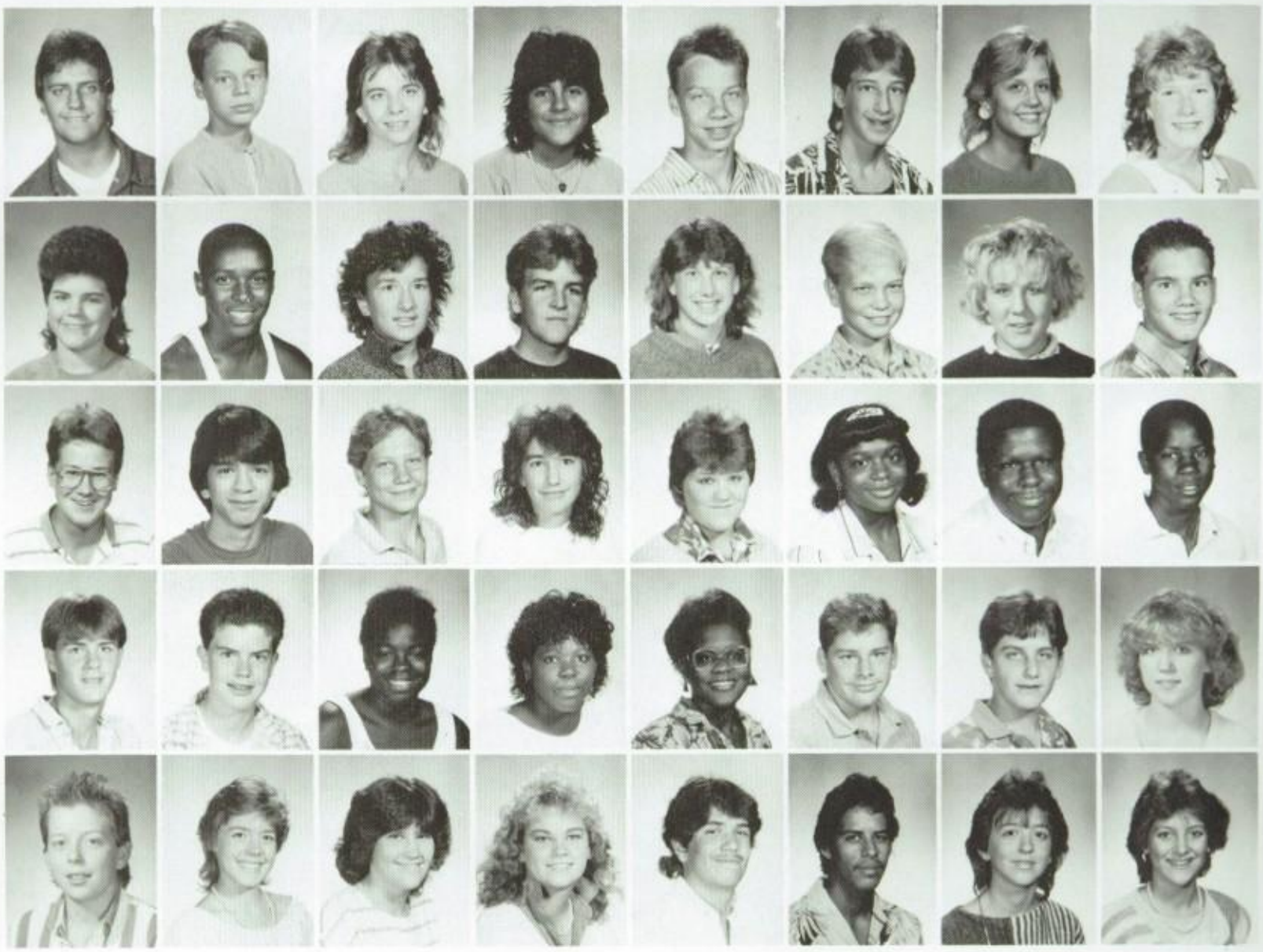

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Gerald Benedict
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Cindy Biever
Kimberly Binkley
Cynthia Bobadilla
Annette Boggs
Peter Bonewitz

Timothy Boswell
Gabriel Bourge
Robin Bowden
Diana Bowen
Maureen Boyle
Spencer Boyle
Thomas Brackett
Sheri Bradstreet

Lonnie Brady
Douglas Brauer
Jackie Breedlove
John Brendel
Jeffrey Brewick
Dennis Briner
Robert Briner
Ricardo Briones

Mark Browder
Mary Brower
Brett Brown
Corey Brown
Garin Brown
Jill Brown
Roy Brown
Tina Brown

Steven Browning
William Bryant
Lisa Burch
Michael Burden
Kari Burnett
Jennifer Burns
Christine Butler
Darris Butler

Mario Butler
John Button
Michael Bywater
Roxane Caffarella
Greacila Calderon
Nathaniel Caldwell
Lorenzo Camargo
Donna Camp

Ben Campbell
Michael Campbell
Ricardo Cantu
Ernesto Cardona
Carey Carlson
Laura Cames
Karyn Carpentier
Colleen Carrie

Christine Carriker
Ryan Carter
Robert Cassiday
Maria Castellanos
Deanna Caudill
Jason Cavazos
Domingo Chapa
John Chaplinski

Constance Childress
Jennifer Churchill
Ezra Clark
John Clasen
Edward Clayton
James Clayton
Brian Clemens
Michael Clennon

Randy Cocks
Carlos Contreras
Aben Cooper
Detra Cooper
Melissa Cooper
Shawna Cooper
Jeanette Coppes
Miguel Correa

Rene Cotts
Jennifer Coughlin
John Coughlin
Julius Coulter
John Courtright
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Keely Cullins

Mark Cully
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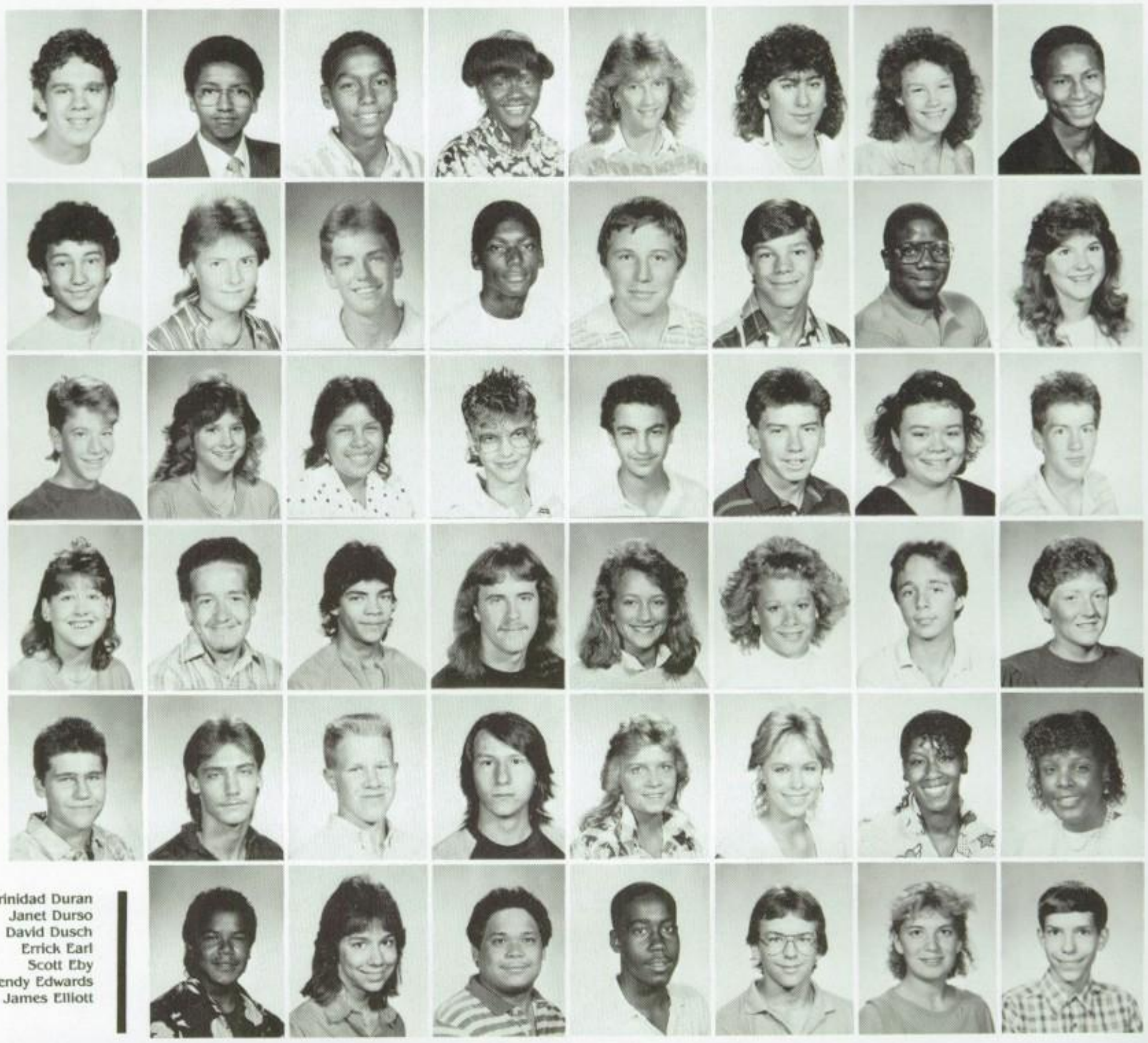

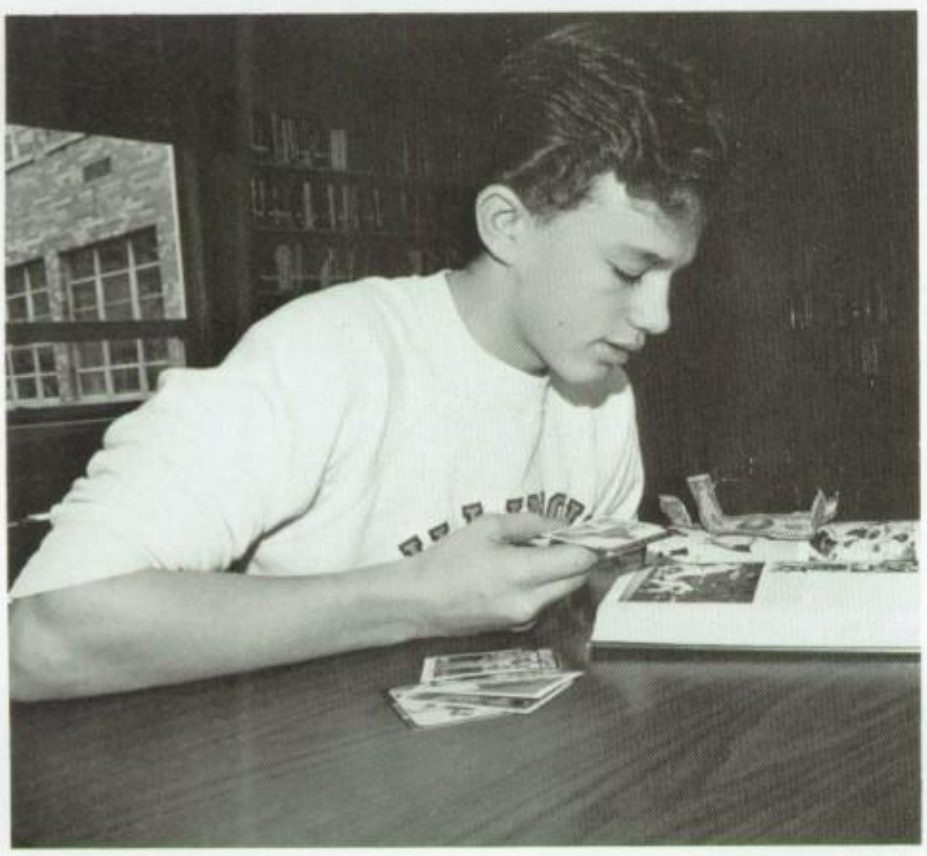

Baseball Equals Bucks

Collecting baseball cards is a popular hobby. Yet, some people take it for more than a hobby. One such person is David Pfeiffer. Dave has been collecting baseball cards seriously since he was nine years old. He received his first card for his fifth birthday from his brother, Jim. Since that time Dave has collected over five thousand cards. He not only collects cards but he also makes money from them. All of his cards total two thousand dollars. One of his favorite cards, the 1960 Topps rookie Mickey Mantle, is now worth fifty dollars. Dave doesn't know how much longer he will collect cards; but if he does keep at it, he will not only develop an enjoyable hobby, but he will become wealthy from it.

Dave Pfeiffer checks a price list in order to find the value of his cards.

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Michael Elliott
Michele Erickson
Melissa Ervin
Laura Esparza
Valerie Fields
Alexandra Finkle
Jennifer Fisher

Venus Fisk
Robert Fitzgerald
Ralph Flores
David Fontani
Collette Ford
Kimberly Foster
Laura Franciscy
Sharai Friedman

Anita Fung
Anthony Furman
Martesma Garza
Tanisha Gavin
Jennifer George
Cristen Gianneschi
Robin Gianneschi
Tonya Gibbs

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Job Granados
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Tina Green
Pamela Greene
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Tracey Grometer
Melinda Grosse

Jason Grzesik
Michelle Guardiola
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Alexander Guerra
Scot Guigli
Daniel Gump
Jason Gunderson
Kris Gustafson

James Hale
Roxanna Hammond
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Michael Hankes
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Cheri Harper
Kate Hatzipanagiotou

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Jason Heeg
Michael Hefner
Vicki Hein
Dennis Helfers
George Helmken
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Gregory Hill
Timothy Hoehn
Jessica Hooker
Kristin Hopkins
Tyra Houlne
Preston Howard
Riki Hubbs

Diana Hughes
Felicia Hull
Jennifer Hurt
Jonathan Hurtig
Brett Hushaw
Que Huynh
Layne Ihde
Glenna Irvin

Chad Irving
Deric Isom
Jay Jackley
Camille Jackson
Julie Jacobs
Elyse Jacobson
Jeremy Johnson
Rory Johnson

Stacey Johnson
Susan Johnson
Veronica Johnson
Dawn Jones
Derrick Jones
Michael Jones
Scott Jones
Michelle Kallevik

Kevin Kaufenberg
Kimberly Keating
Kari Kellett
Peggy Kellum
Dana Kemp
Lamar Kent
Ronald Kerber
Catherine Kettley

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Gregory Kohl
Michael Krantz
Matthew Krawiec
Timothy Kuhns

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Tara Lamons
Michael Laurx
Jerry Lawrence
Derek Lazzeroni
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Marvin Leisher
Julie Leonhard
Allen Lewis
Matthew Lietzow
Courtney Lindner

Darlene Lloyd
Kimberly Logsdon
Allison Long
Jennifer Long
Stephanie Lubshina
Rosita Luciano
Yvonne MacDonald
Christine Mackey

Christopher Mackey
Christopher Madden
Robert Magana
Carolyn Magnuson
Andrew Maher
Loan Mai
Angela Malone
Eric Marquardt

Mario Marquez
Ladonna Marshall
Adam Martin
Shawn Martin
Jodi Massie
Jeffrey Maynard
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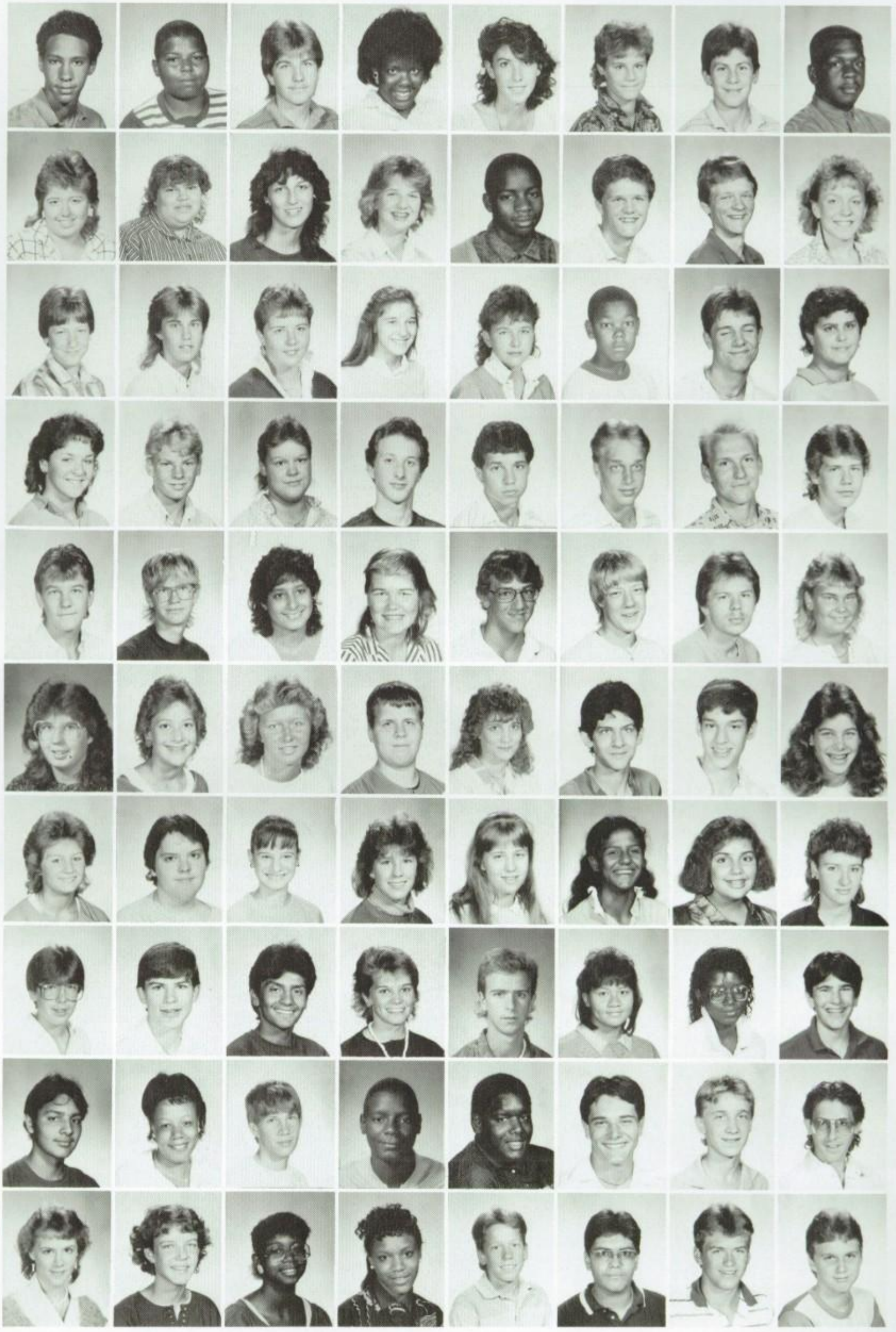

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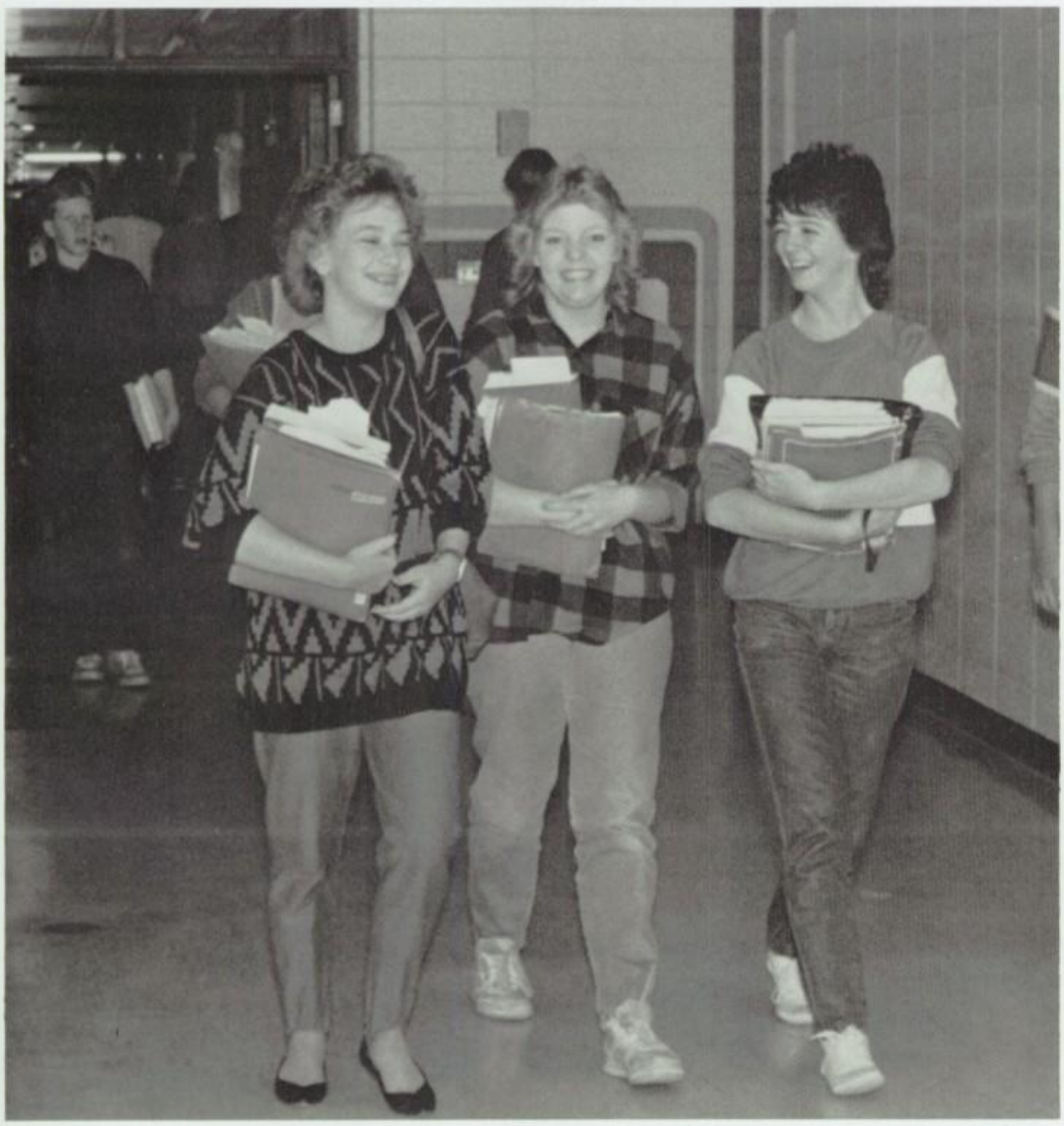

While discussing their last class, *Carey Carlson, Sherri Lee, and Debbie Bates laugh at a speech they heard in Oral Composition.*

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Bryan Nejdl
Mike Nelson

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Lorrie Newton
Robert Newton
Wendy Nicholson
Thomas Nielsen
Mark Nilles
Jason Nilo
Vickie Nipper

Jason Nitschke
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Michelle O'Connell
Jeffrey Olds
Elizabeth Olivarez
Robert O'Loughlin
Brenda Ortiz
Rachel Ortiz

Michael Ortlieb
Guillermo Pacheco
Pamela Page
Tami Page
Joseph Palka
Jerry Pannel
Kelly Parcus
Lynda Parke

Camille Parker
Cory Parker
Samuel Parker
Bertha Partida
James Pattermann
Tim Patzka
Melody Paulson
Sharon Payne

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Michelle Pehan
Miriam Perez
Kristin Petersen
Julie Peterson
David Pfeiffer
Tina Pflieger

Carla Pittman
Matthew Porter
Valentina Posada
Keri Prater
Michael Prince
Tammy Puckett
Stacy Reagan
Shane Reidy

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Tracy Remy
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Bryan Riley
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Abel Rodriguez
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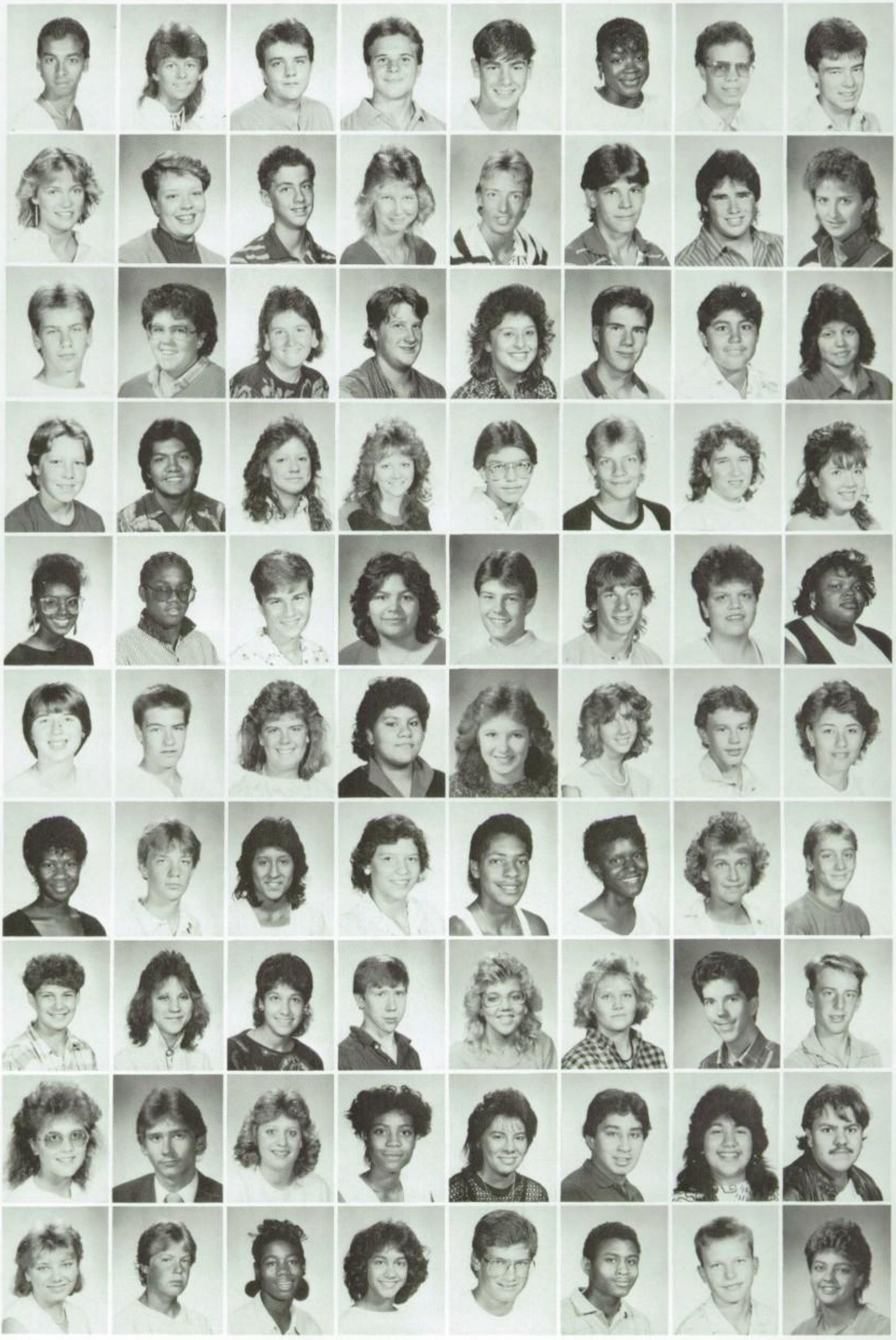

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Benjy Shafer
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Zekir Share
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Theresa Sinning
Patricia Sizemore
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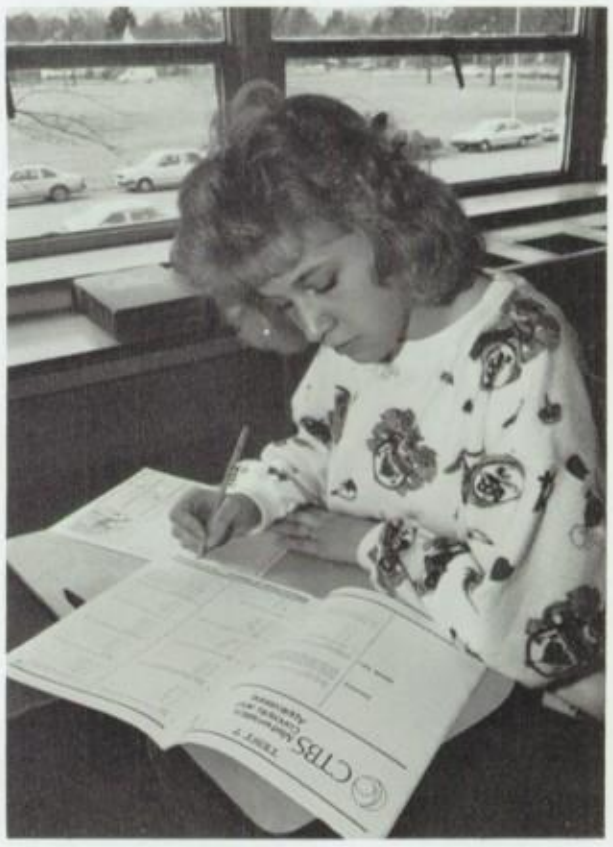
Stephanie Sokora
Karen Sparks

Roger Sparks
Corey Spearman
Leon Spears
Krystal Speer
Andrew Spohn
Richard Stachura
Christopher Stahl
Patrick Stammer

Howard Stanford
Christopher Stankovich
James Stark
Kristi Steinbach
Eugene Stephens
Amy Stevens
Philip Stevens
Jeffery Stout

Testing Takes Two

For three consecutive days at the beginning of the year, the sophomore class took achievement tests. The tests included basic skills such as: reading, mathematics, spelling, social studies, and science. The scores were sent to be judged by the company that was giving the tests. Then the scores were given to our district to show how our curriculum related to the students' skills. As Mr. Crawshaw stated, *"Our sophomores had an important job. Not only did they demonstrate their individual skills but they also had to reflect the teachers' skills."* The sophomores had to take the tests twice because of their lack of discipline. The scores were better than usual due to the better atmosphere the second time. Even though this unfortunate occurrence happened, the second time around went according to plan thanks to the cooperation between the staff and the students.



***While filling in the answers** during CTBS sophomore testing, Stacy Reagan tries to concentrate and finish in the time allowed.*

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Shelonda Wade
Kevin Waldsmith

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Marc Wallace
Matt Wallace
Latonya Waller
Jeffrey Walls
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Todd Wardlow

***Designing his model** of the perfect landscape in drafting class, Derek Bell concentrates on where he places his pencil.*

While escaping the morning rush, Mike Campbell hopes to finish his book before the library due date.

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Matthew Watson
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Tyrone Weathersby
Robbie Weber
Jennifer Webster
Lindy Weidert

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Craig Williams
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Jerry Winchester
Rachel Winne

Christopher Womack
Daniel Woods
Melissa Ybarra
Sabrina Yen
Douglas Zabel
Sharon Zeeck
Taunya Zieche
Amy Zollers

Juniors "Almost Home"

It was a year of friends, fun, and school spirit. But the juniors had a lot of planning to do for the future. They had a chance to attend College Night; they met with recruiting officers, and took the ACT test. Many juniors enrolled in cosmetology, nurse's aid, and barbering courses to help fulfill their career choices.

During the year, students began fulfilling the requirements needed for graduation. Juniors planned for the Junior/Senior Prom. It was a year of accomplishments which enabled the junior class to dream and hope for an exciting senior year.

Junior Class Officers: *Jeanette Ro, Vice President; Bridget Morlock, President; Chin-chin Ip, Treasurer; Gina Chione, Secretary.*

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Rollin Benson

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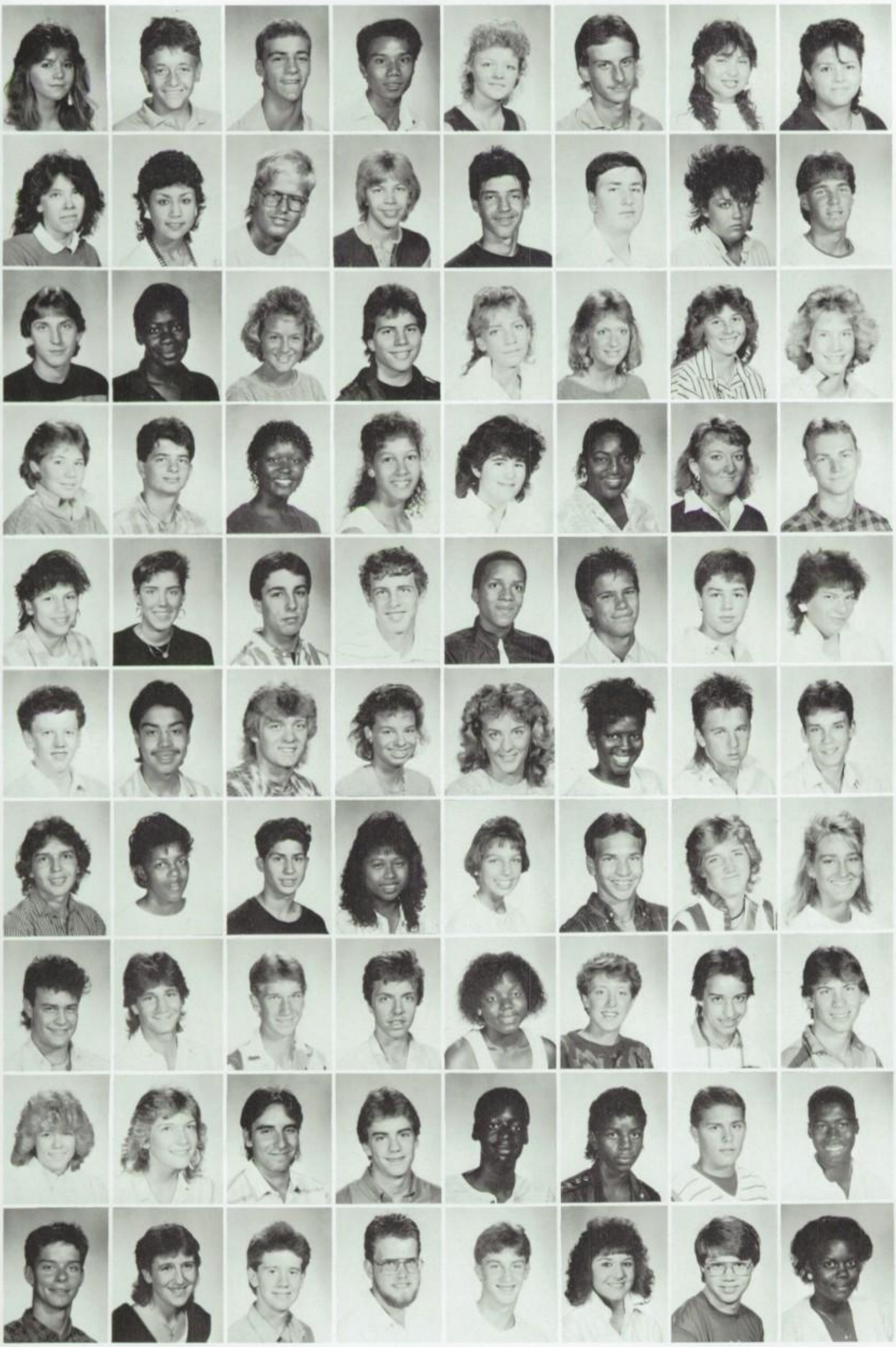

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Claudeen Clem

Robyn Clever
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Shannon Cox
Vic Crisci
Bret Cromer
Vance Crosby
Eric Dadosky
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Amy Davy
Juanita Dean
Jeffrey DeBough
Joseph DeCort

Charles Delatorre
Arlene Depratto
Marco d'Escoto
Maryrose Diamse
Jennifer Dick
Joseph Dickson
Karen Didier
Johnna Dieterle

Michael Dietzman
Joseph DiSanto
Stephen Dixon
Shawn Dooley
Celestine Dotson
Christine Douglas
Michael Dover
Thomas Dover

Lisa Downing
Deborah Draper
Eric Dumonteil
Jason Dunbar
Thomas Duncan
Toby Dunn
James Durbin
Kenneth Earl

Jonathan Eastman
Robin Eddy
Brent Edwards
Paul Ehlert
Kurt Erdmann
Katherine Erickson
Michael Eriksson
Lynnette Ersery

Riding with a Trick

Everyone has ridden a bike at least once in his life, but Sean Boyle does it as a hobby. He has been freestyling for two years. Freestyling is trick riding on a specially designed bicycle. *"I saw Pat Roney at the Plaza one day, and decided I wanted to do that,"* commented Sean. He has used his Haro sport bike in one competition so far. He rode in an AFA (American Freestyling Association) tournament in Chicago. Competing in the flatland competition, he won second place. Other places Sean rode included West Plaza, his driveway, Funway, and a couple of ramps on the east side of Aurora.

Tricks are the heart of freestyling, and Sean's favorite is the "Space Walk". To do it, he rides backwards doing a wheelie while using his feet on the front tire to propel himself. Sound easy? If you think so, why not ask Sean about it. With a smile, he'll tell you just how great it is!

***Getting prepared** for spring freestyling competition, Sean Boyle proudly restores his expensive Haro sport bicycle.*

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Colleen Farrell
Kathy Farris
Jennifer Feather
Kenneth Fetzer
Laura Fichtel

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Gina Forlano
David Forsell
Stacey Forsythe
Andrea Foster
Mary Foster
Kevin Fournier
Ernie Frantz

Cameron Fuller
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Linda Galarza
Mary Garcia
Michelle Garcia
Rosalinda Garcia
Denise Garrett
Carrie Garvey

Carmyn Gatewood
Matt Gee
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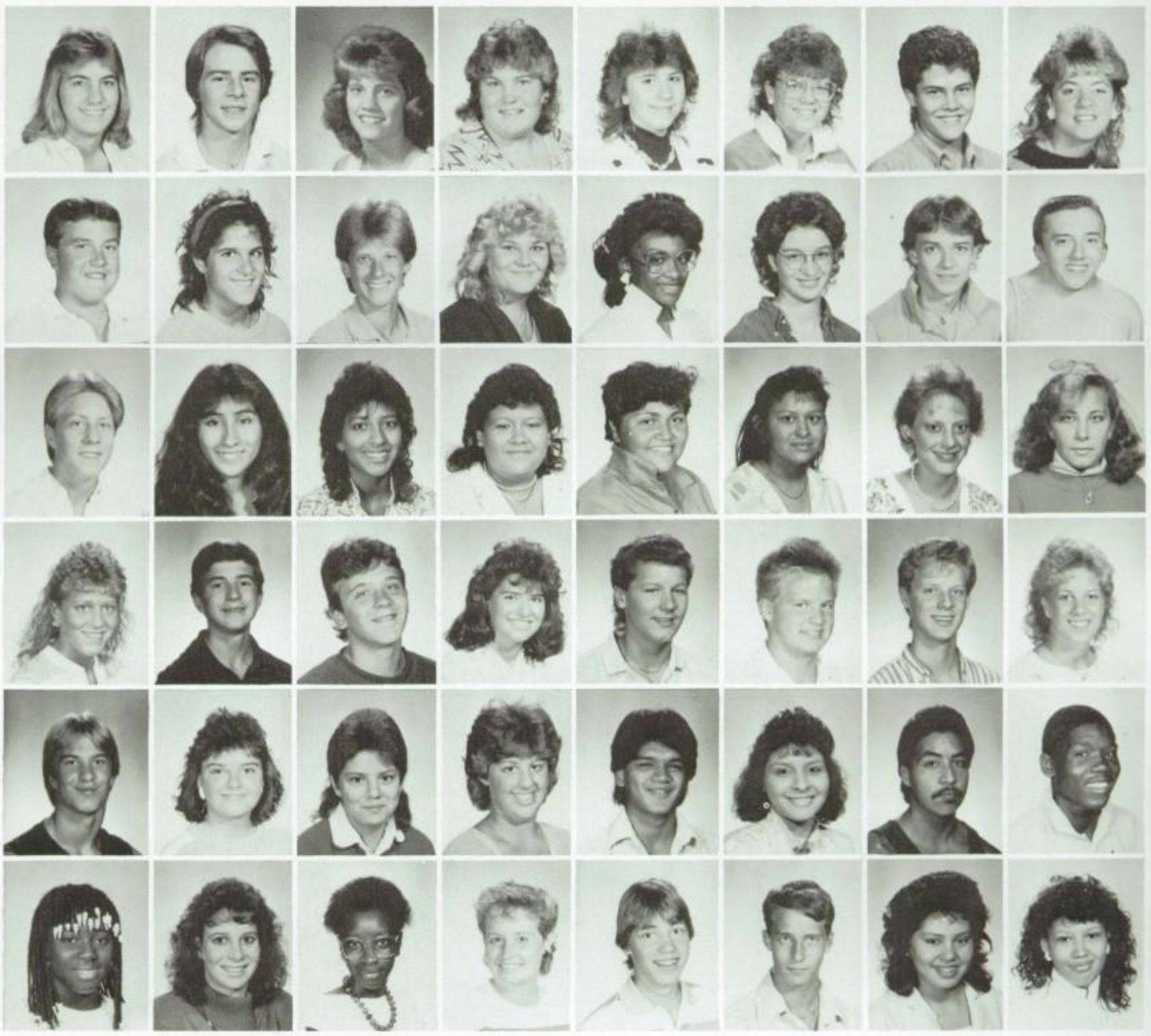

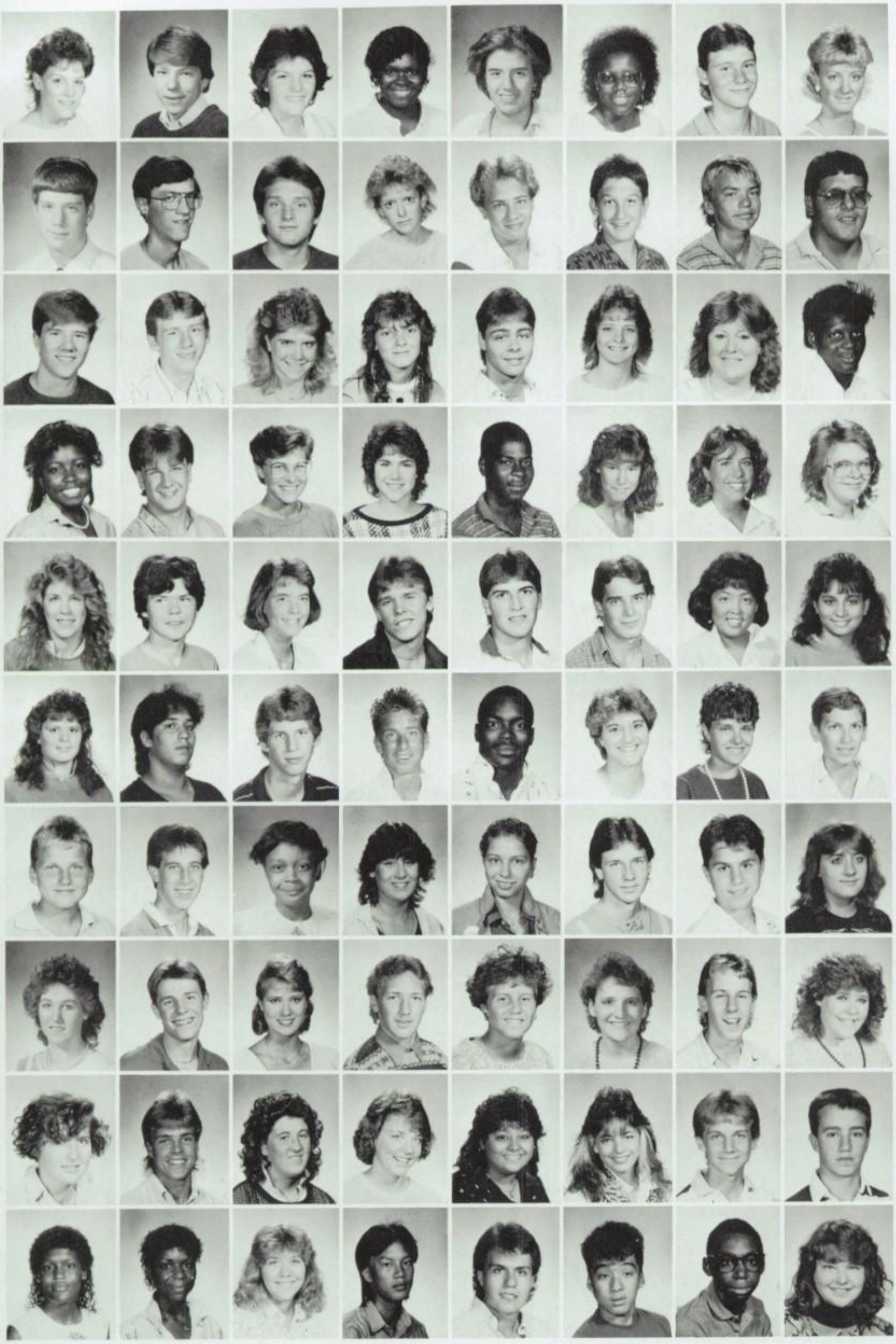

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Mark Hilderbrand
Lois Hill
Mary Hill
Sheila Hill

Tonda Hill
Matthew Hillwick
Heather Hopkins
Amy Houchin
Derwin Howell
Hope Howell
Geri Hubbs
Amy Huellstrounk

Elizabeth Hughes
Terry Hughes
Chanin Hunt
Jacob Huppert
Brian Hushaw
Jacob Huss
Chin-Chin Ip
Selima Jabori

Heidi Jackson
Jerry Jackson
Michael Janiak
Patrick Jarchow
Clay Jeffries
Laura Jennings
Stephanie Jensen
Christopher John

Christopher Johnson
Keith Johnson
Simona Johnson
Tracy Jones
Lisa Jung
Ben Jungels
William Jurena
Ginger Keeling

Brenda Kelleher
Ron Kerber
Amy Kerkman
David Kotckuck
Ann Kramer
Andrea Krawiec
Jeffrey Kubik
Amy Kuczin

Hedy Kulka
Jeffrey Lair
Jennine Lake
Suzanne LaMar
Lisa Lamen
Jill Landreth
Edward Lapsa
Jason Larkin

Sheila Laurant
Nancy Lawson
Tracy Lawson
Tuan Le
Christopher Lee
Jae Lee
Lloyd Leftridge
Leigh Lentz

Danielle Leppert
Peter Lindenmeyer
Rhonda Linn
Adam Lisberg
Amy Lisberg
Raphael Liscano
Ossie Lock
Cheryl Lody

Bethany Lorence
Greg Lowry
Lisa Lukach
David Lutz
Carla Malone
Robert Mangers
Stephanie Maras
Kellie Martin

Scott Martin
Hem Marwaha
Steve Massie
Tracy Mattingly
Jana McAninch
Carrie McCombs
Lisa McDermott
Dana McDowell

Carolyn McGill
Amy McGovern
Elaine McKinney
Shannon McNamee
Brian Meadowcroft
David Medlin
Joey Melchiori
Michael Melles

Claudette Metzler
Gregory Milam
Petrina Milan
Georgette Miles
Amy Miller
Stephen Miller
Steven Miller
Gretchen Minton

James Misener
Terry Mishos
Patrick Mitchell
Mark Mittag
Stephanie Mohn
Jennifer Moore
Torry Moore
Brandon Morgan

Bridget Morlock
Michele Morrissey
Joseph Morrow
William Mrkvicka

Michael Murphy
Kathryn Muschler
Thomas Nanninga
Deborah Neeson

John Nelson
Mark Nelson
Patrick Newberry
Christine Noonan

William Norris
Jerald O'Connell
Steven Ohlfest
Jill Orin

***While Karen Volpe** listens to a friend, Angelique Cate has "mixed emotions" about her homework.*

Michelle Orstead
Teodoro Ovalle
Rhonda Pace
Andrew Papadolias
Raymond Parkhurst
Eric Patsch
Edward Paulson
Clayton Payne

Michael Payne
Mark Peek
Michael Pegues
Angela Penson
Nancy Pequeno
Edmund Perez
Edward Perez
John Perez

Obed Perez
Latdavanh Phraxayavong
Gregory Pickett
Diane Pina
Andrew Pinson
Theresa Placek
Orlando Plata
Brian Poochigian

Tonya Pool
Deborah Porter
Courtney Postlewaite
Heather Powell
Sylvia Prado
Julia Pratte
Michael Pregel
Richard Probst

Sean Probst
Denise Pryor
Stacey Rahn
Jamie Ramos
Fayeshyunn Ramsey
Sherry Ravasi
Raeshma Razvi
Curtis Reichling

Michael Renaud
Richard Reyes
John Rice
Piper Rich
Juliet Richert
Kimberly Richmond
Shawn Richter
Rebecca Riddle

Learning the importance of diagramming sentences, Mrs. Gilkey shows Hem Marwaha where the prepositional phrase goes in the diagram.

Christina Rios
Craig Rising
David Rissman
Cynthia Rivera
Jeannette Ro
Spencer Robbins
Kevin Roberson
Eric Roberts

Sabrina Robertson
Derek Robinson
Lisa Rohrer
Patrick Roney
Tammy Rooks
Daria Ross
Djuana Ross
Collene Rounds

Kenneth Ruffalo
Lisa Rumple
Dawn Russ
Jennifer Russell
John Russell
Andrew Ryan
Kelly Ryan
Irma Salas

Jose Salagado
Robert Salisbury
Sean Salisbury
Tony Salvaggione
Christine Sampson
Anita Sanchez
Candice Sartain
Brett Saxon

Andrea Schaal
Kimberly Schaubel
Timothy Schmidt
Paul Schratz
Derrick Scott
Garrett Scott
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Mitzi Shaw
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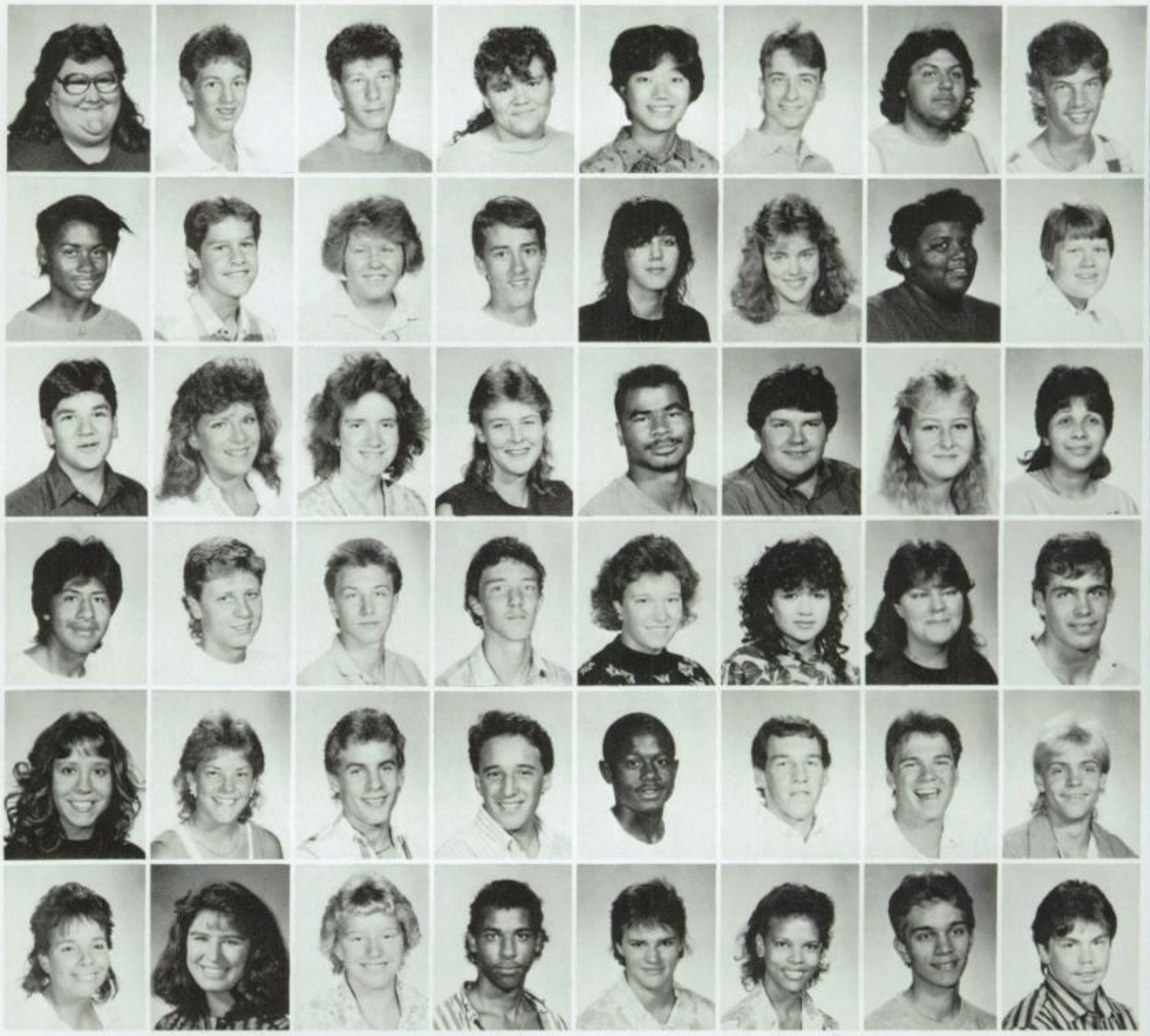
Kris Sheridan



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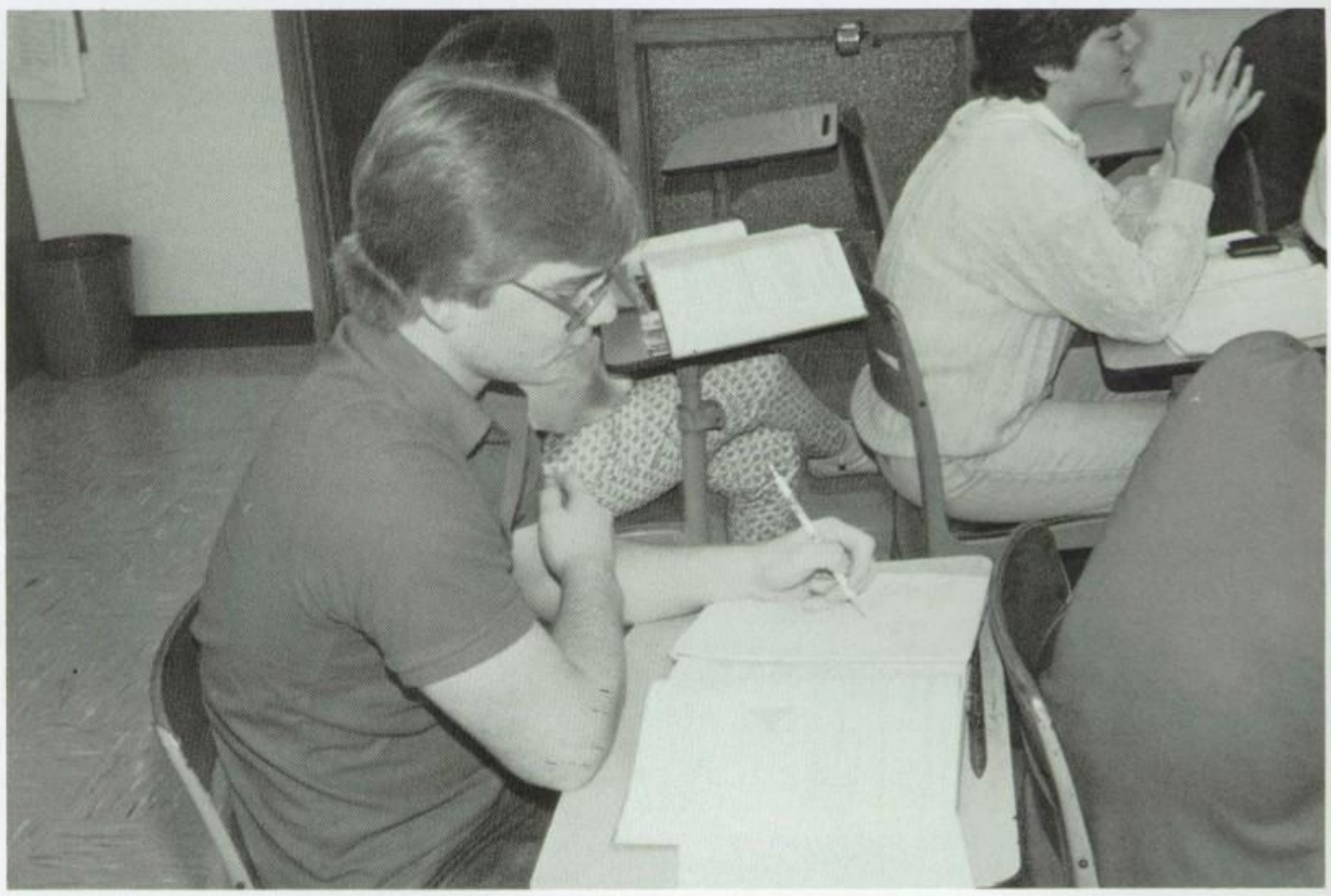

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Matthew Snodgrass
Christian Solfisburg
Jonathan Solfisburg
Elizabeth Song
Roberto Soto

Frank Spaargaren
Drakley Spears
Michael Spooner
Kristin Stafford
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Dorothy Steines

Kathleen Stevens
Lori Stoffel
Jennifer Struck
Adrian Susmano
Darren Svendson
Ingrid Swanson
David Swope
Mishan Talbert

Beverly Talley
Roberta Taylor
Stacie Taylor
John Teter
Tyler Teuscher
Kristine Theodore
Juan Thomas
Lisa Thompson

Tracy Thwaites
Joelle Tierney
Johnathan Tihay
Jo Marie Tinsley
Gerardo Toribio
Alberto Torres
Anthony Torres
David Torres

***At the winter** dance, juniors display creativity with their Roman togas.*

Rochelle Totten
John Townsend
Jennifer Toynton
Tessa Truemper
Christopher Turnage
Kerry Turner
Kirk Turner
Darrell Tye

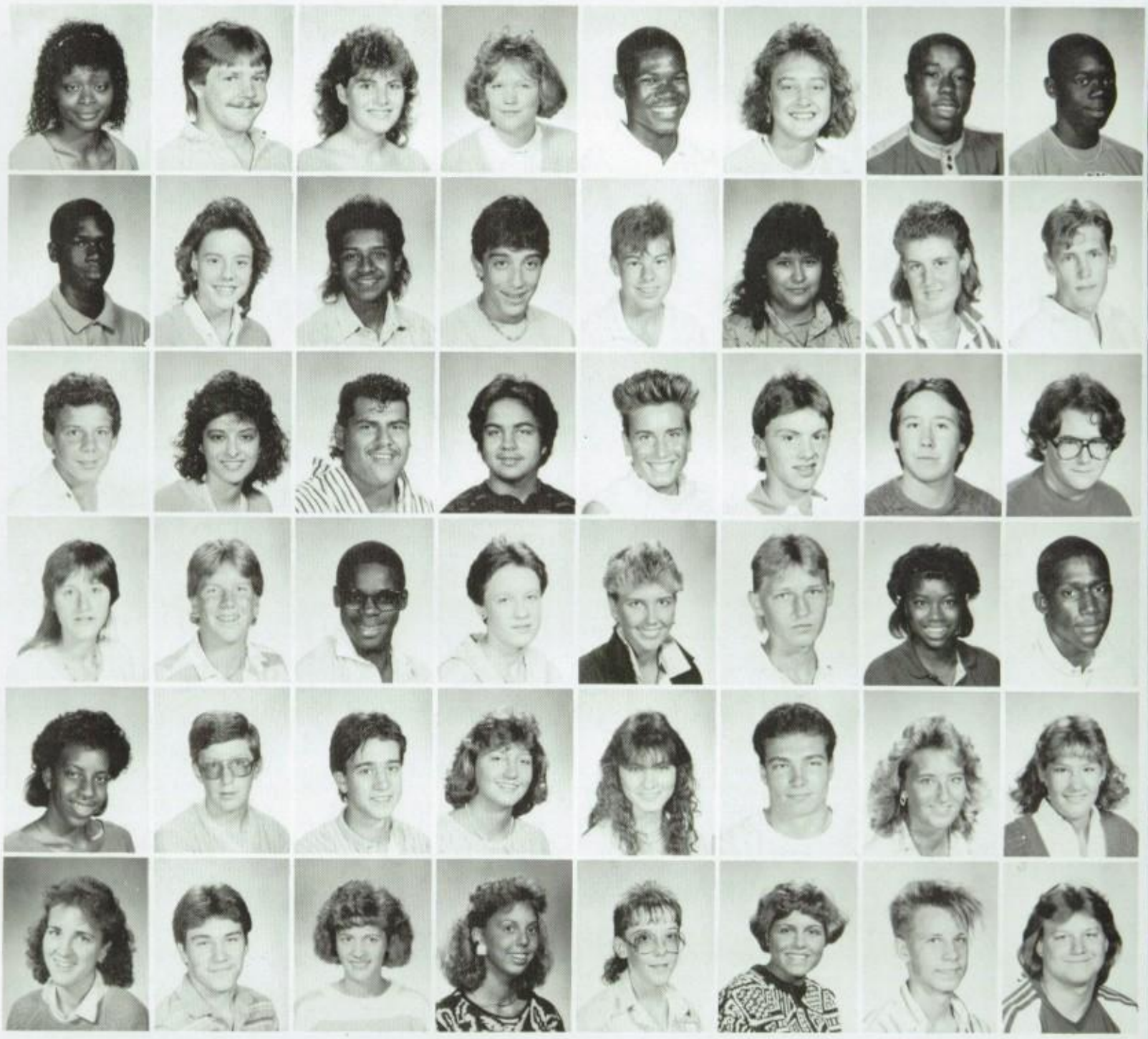
Dathan Tye
Virginia Underhile
Rene Valadez
Philip Valdez
Brian VanMeter
Cesilia Varela
Jeannelle Vargo
Todd Varney

John Vatianou
Gloria Vazquez
Eduardo Velarde
Roberto Venecia
Karen Volpe
Scott Voris
Michael Waddell
William Waegner

Sheila Waid
Daniel Wall
Rickie Walls
Elizabeth Walter
Pamela Walters
Kevin Walton
Sharonda Walton
Gene Ward

Katrena Watson
Mark Watson
David Weaver
Dawn Webb
Donna Weber
Steven Welch
Amy Wells
Melissa Welsh

Cara Westerfield
Frederick Wheeler
Eleanor White
Heather White
Shari White
Tamra Whittaker
Kyle Wiberg
Karl Wiesbauer



College night is full of choices both difficult and amusing Dave Weaver and Laura Cooper realize as they laugh at some of the requirements necessary for Blackburn College.

Lisa Williams
Yolanda Williams
Richard Wilson
Ricky Wiseman
Corey Witte
Douglas Wolfe
Cedric Wright
Jason Yarbrough

David Yates
Kenneth Yen
Steven Zeeck
Kristine Zielbauer
Jeffrey Zimmerman
Rachel Zimmerman
Marshall Zollers

"A Step Beyond"

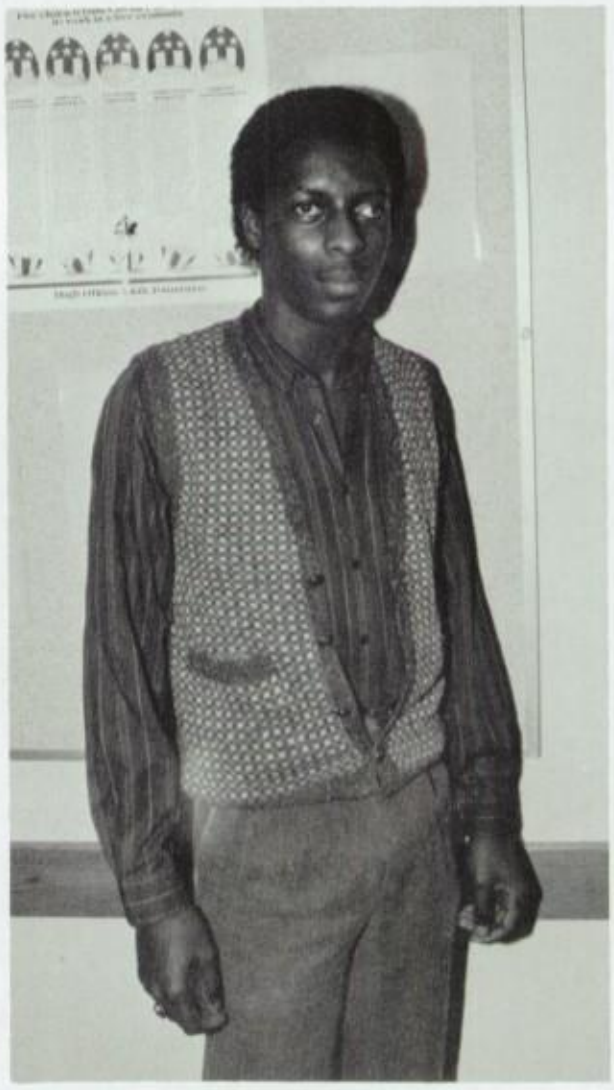
About one hundred 'high schoolers' from Northern Illinois were chosen to participate at a Mooseheart convention to discuss the problems of drug abuse. These students were worried about our society, and a selected few of them were asked to go to Chicago to further develop an anti-drug plan. Juan Thomas was one of these individuals who had gone "a step beyond" the call of duty.

Juan said, "I want to be a part of the plan to do what I can to improve our society, my school, and the country as a whole. The young people who are taking drugs are future leaders of our society, and they should be in a position to contribute in a positive way to make our world a better place to live."

Juan believed that the plan would be effective in informing people of the harmful effects drugs could have on a person both mentally and phyically. "It will educate people of the drug problem in our country. We have a serious problem with drugs and I will do whatever I can to prevent drug abuse," he said.

Juan warned, "Stay away from drugs. Tell all of your friends to stay away from drugs. Tell your little brothers and sisters not to get involved in drugs. All you really have to do is show them that you care, and you want to help. That is a lot in itself."

Being concerned with the drug problems in high schools, Juan Thomas believes that young people shouldn't let drugs abuse them.



***Sharing a bit** of knowledge, Mrs. Rita Smith helps Daria Ross with an algebra problem.*

In Memoriam

Eva M. Sellers

August 8, 1969-August 4, 1986

Seniors Look Towards New Faces

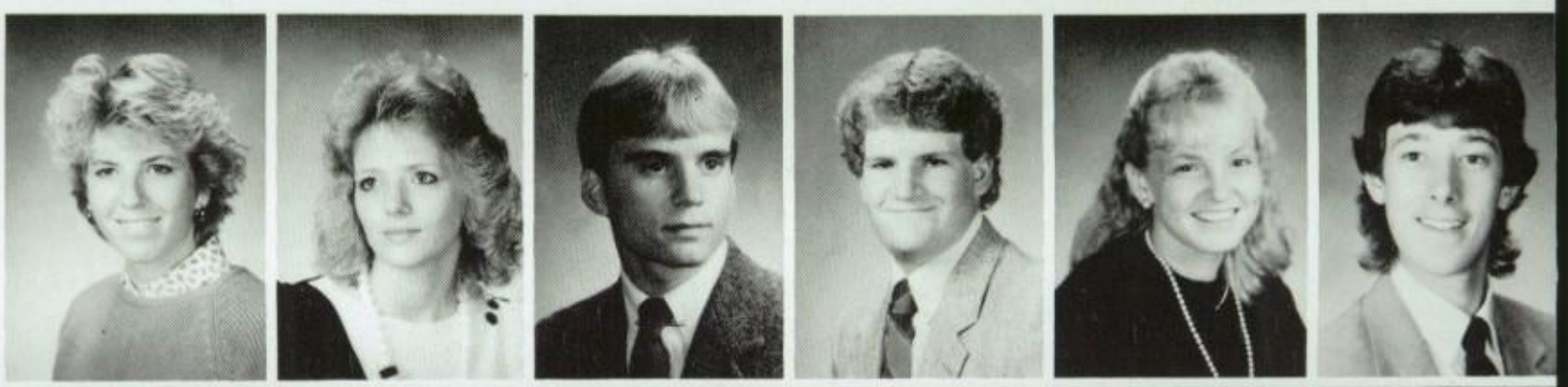
Walking down the halls, one notices the cultural diversity of the student body. This was especially true for the senior class as three foreign exchange students experienced their senior years here. This class graduated 447 people. These diverse individuals melted together in very different activities.

The class gave as their class gift a billboard to list school activities. The class sponsored National Honor Society meetings for gifted students; they also sponsored after school intra-mural sports.

Although many seniors were used to old faces and places, they all moved on to experience new faces and places in the choice of their careers.

Front Row: President Jonathan Grossman. Back Row: Vice-President Randy Kohl; Secretary Heather Straits; Treasurer Deanna Leifheit.

Marcy Adams
Celia Albright
Scott Albright
Gerald Allen
Bonnie Anderson
Chris Anderson



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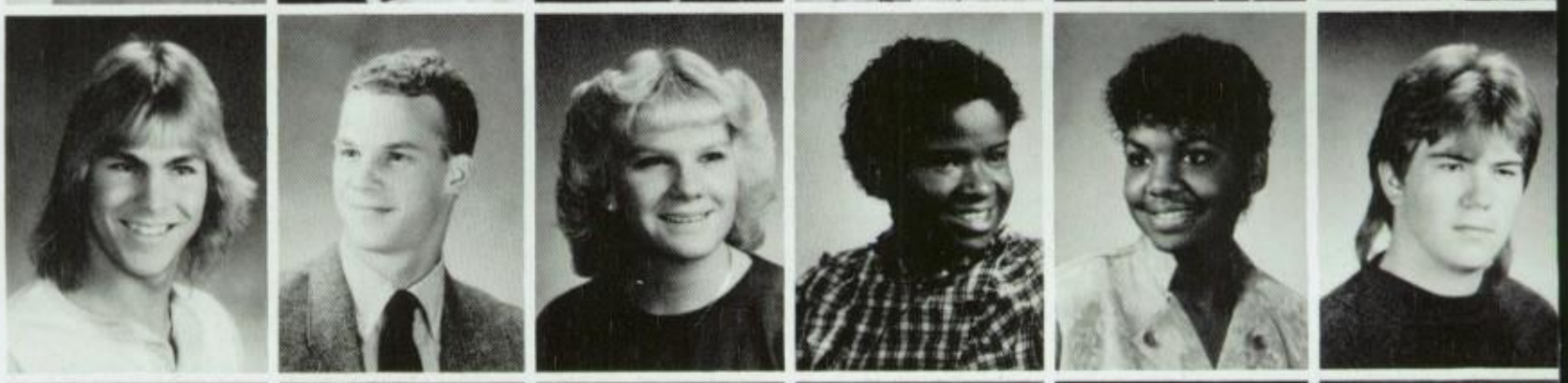
Jeffrey Anderson
Carrie Anliker
Carletta Anthony
Angela Bailey
John Banahoski



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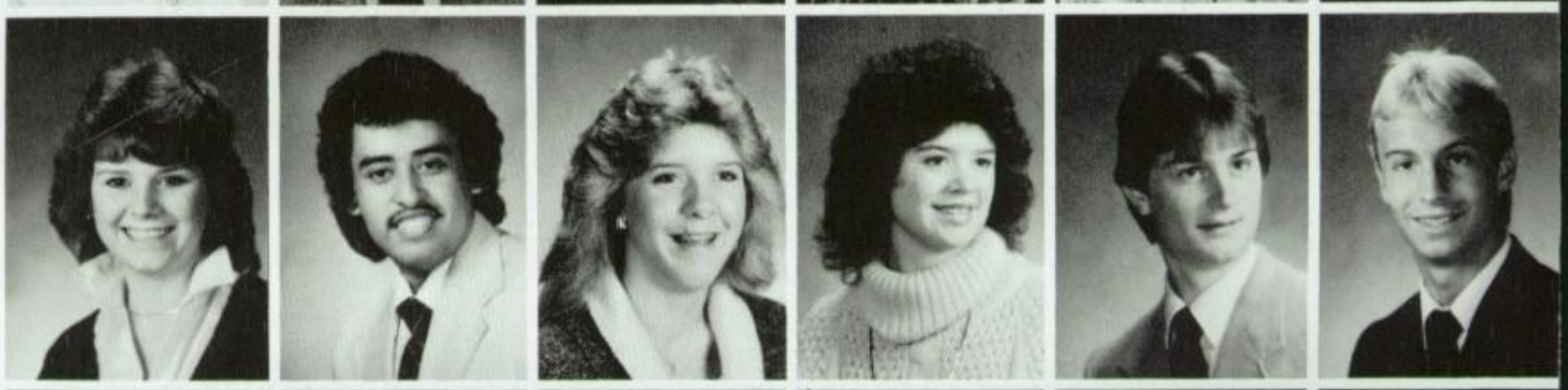
Randall Beallis



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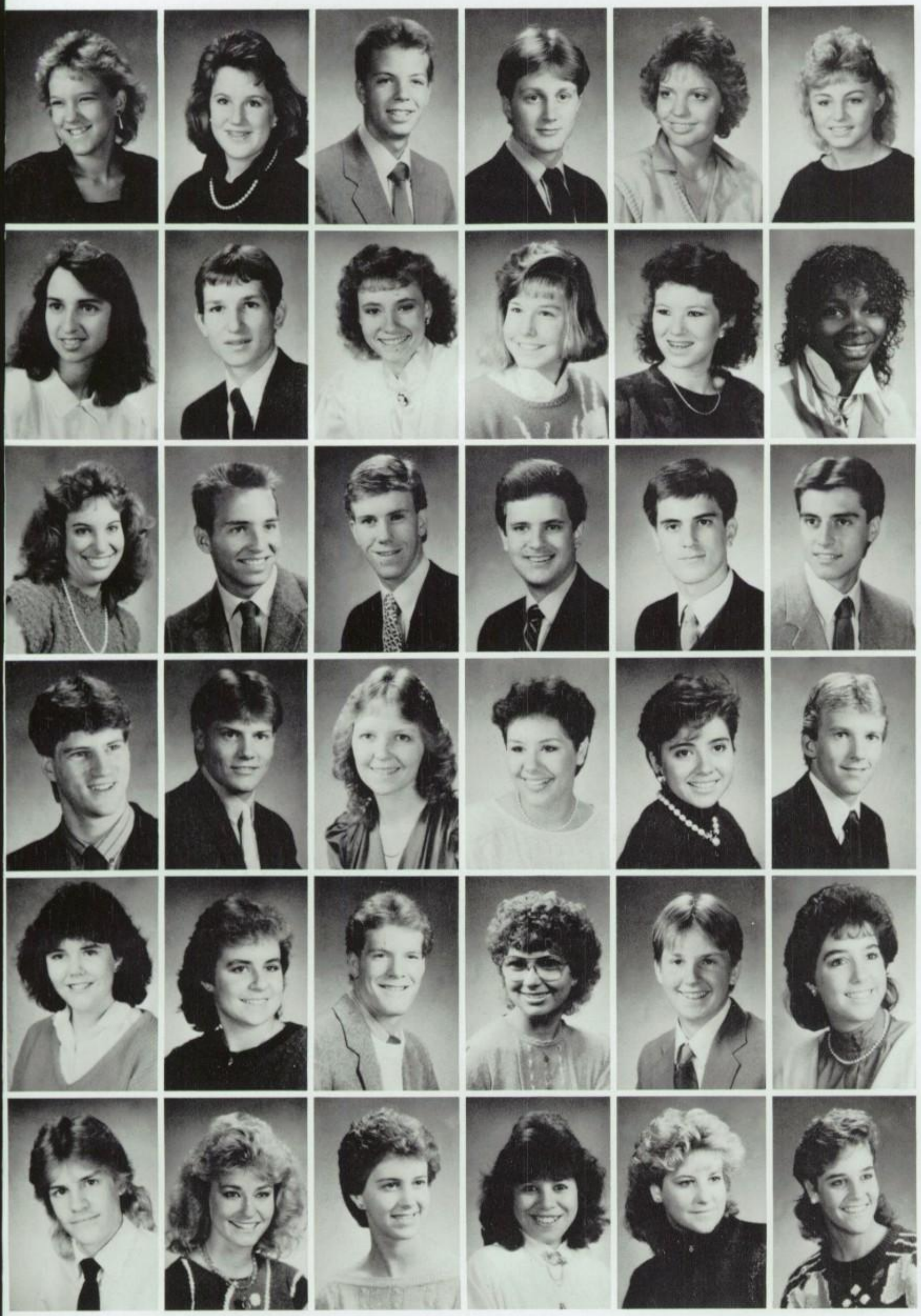
Gary Benefiel
Cheryl Benson
Kathryn Bereman
Uta Berg
Michelle Betsinger



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David Bonewitz
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Buffy Boyce

Elizabeth Boyd
Edward Bradford
Jennifer Breedlove
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Bridget Brewick
Kim Brown

Theresa Brown
Thomas Brown
Mark Bryant
Michael Bryant
Andrew Buchner
Christopher Buchner

Joseph Buechele
David Buffington
Connie Bunce
Valerie Burrelle
Mary Camargo
Steven Camp

Anne Campbell
Gwendolyn Cantley
Michael Carey
Barbara Carlson
Jeremy Carlson
Nicole Carlson

Daniel Carpentier
Malia Carr
Julia Chase
Nery Chavez
Kathleen Christy
Lisa Clemens

Gymnast Flips to Coach

Did anyone ever love a sport so much but had to quit because they grew too tall? That happened to Malia Carr. Malia had been a gymnast for five years. When she grew too tall she had to quit. Even though her height kept her from performing, she found a way to keep with gymnastics.

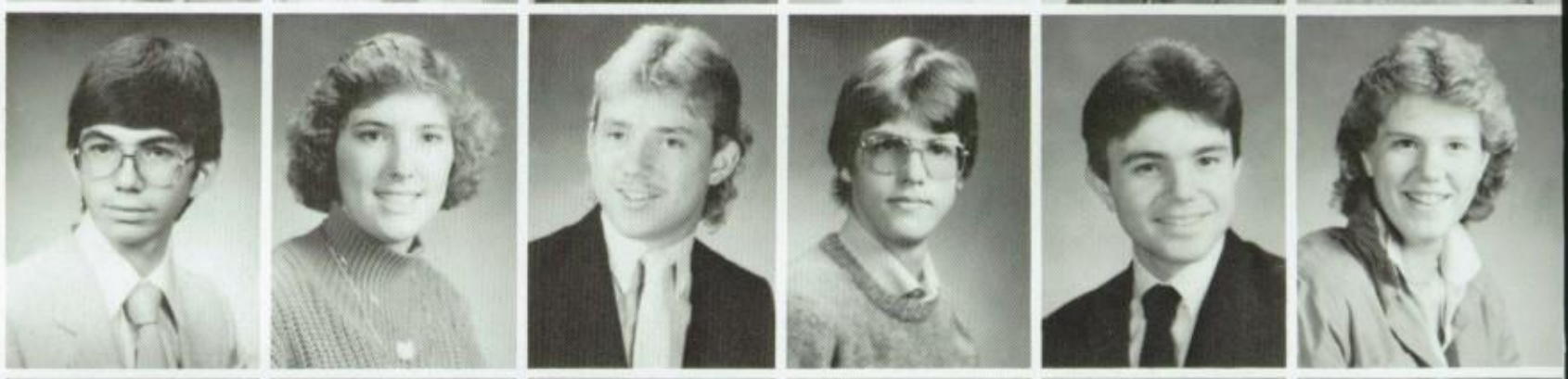
Malia is a coach at Aurora Turner's. She coached between 200-275 students. She coached four days a week and traveled all over to meets. *"I really love gymnastics-it is an excellent sport. I love working with kids, and it is a way to combine my interests. I love it!"* Malia plans to coach for a long time.

Coaching children can be a fun and fulfilling job. Take it from Malia! She has taken gymnastics as far as she can go.

Helping one of her many students with the vault exercise, Malia Carr still enjoys coaching on her free time.

Lyle Cohen
Michael Cooper
Rebekah Copenhaver
Mignon Coughlin
Thomas Coughlin
Barbara Court

Michael Courtright
Margaret Cowan
John Crafton
William Curless
Christopher Curley
Kristine Danielak



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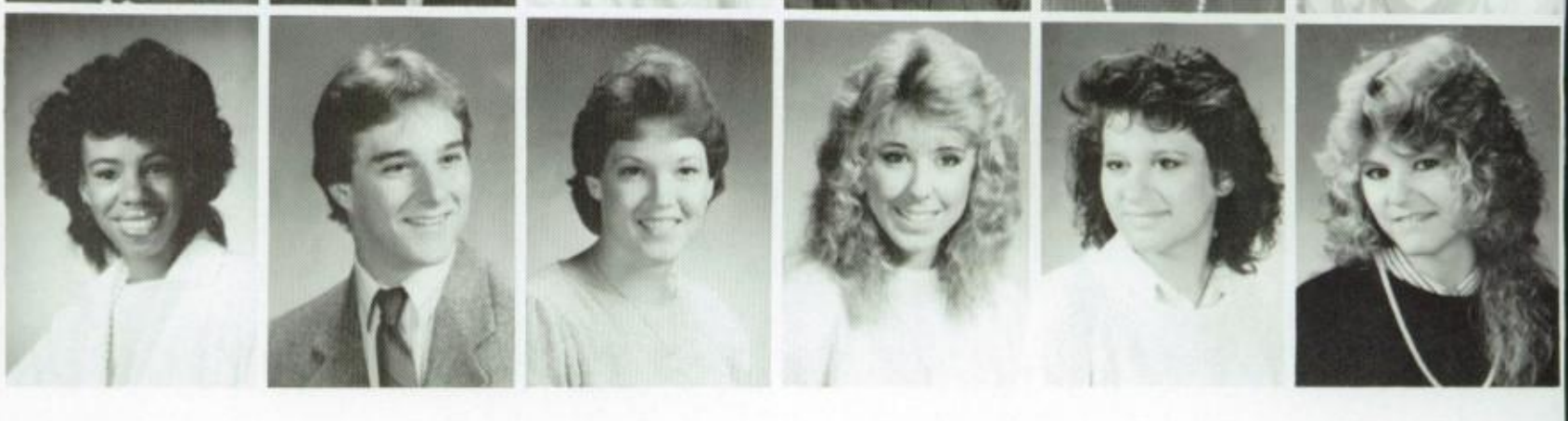
Stephanie DiSanto
Patricia Dokken



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Kenneth Earl
Thomas Eby
Kenneth Eggert
Teresa Ehlert

Marilyn Elliott
Kimberly Epperson
Kareen Erickson
Jeffrey Esposito
Michelle Estrada
Patricia Farazandeh

Kristine Finkle
Steven Fischer
Timothy Fisher
Cindy Fitzpatrick
Mike Flores
James Forss

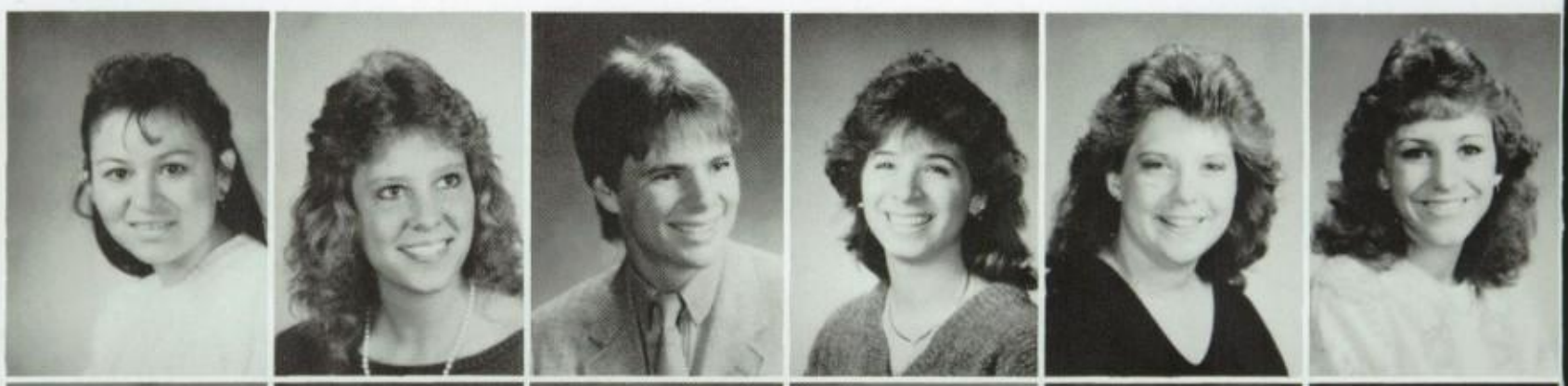
Kimberly Francis
Cassandra Freke

Thomas Frieders
Tracy Furman

Jessica Gallegos
Robin Gant

Not realizing his tie is crooked, Tom Brown smoothly delivers the rest of his persuasive speech in extemporaneous speaking.

Rosalinda Garcia
Amanda Gatewood
Richard Geddes
Angel Gil
Melissa Gillette
Melinda Glover



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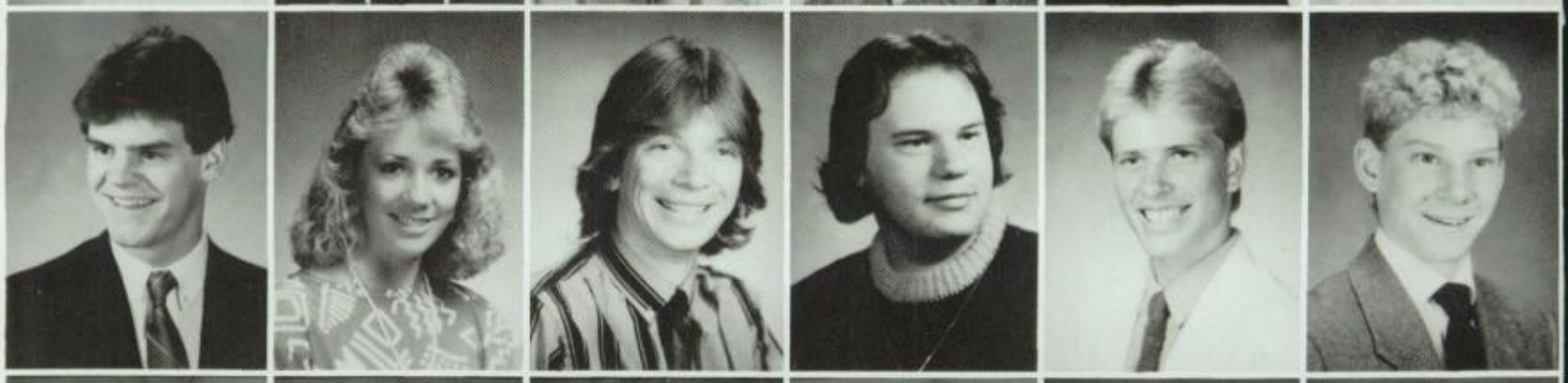

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George Gregory
Stacie Grimes
Jonathan Grossman
Stanley Haen

Laurie Hall
Richard Hampton
Cheryl Hanig
Kimberly Hansen
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Jason Hartzell

Taresa Hatter
Michael Hawking
Michelle Heggemeier
Michael Heintz
Dana Henderson
Beth Hendricksen

Brenda Henry
James Herring
Kimberley Hett
Martin Higareda
Karla Hill
Richard Hoinacki

Jennifer Hollmann
Heidi Hopphan
David Hornburg
Todd Houchin
Kellie Hounshell
Joseph Howland

Steven Huber
Elmer Huebner
Reid Hutton
Jody Jackley
Douglas Jackson
Dana Janusek

Clay Jeffries
Joanna Jesman
Heather Johnson
Joel Johnson
Ken Johnson
Sandy Johnson

Anna Johnston
Dawn Jones
Amy Jung
Susan Kajtsa
Scott Keierleber
Corbyn Kem

While waiting for her ride, Stephanie DiSanto smiles at the prospect of finishing her homework before she gets home.

Mary Kettley
Paul Klomhaus
Jacquelyn Kluwe
Cheryl Knoedler
William Koepp
Randy Kohl

Susan Konen
Laura Kopp
Kevin Korody
Allan Krass
Donald Kries
Laura Lacy

Craig LaSourd
John Laurx
Leo Lauzen
Misty Lawrence
William Lawrence
Linda Leask

Scott LeClere
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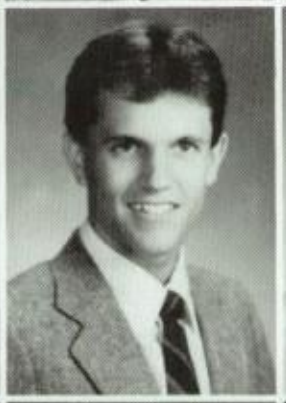

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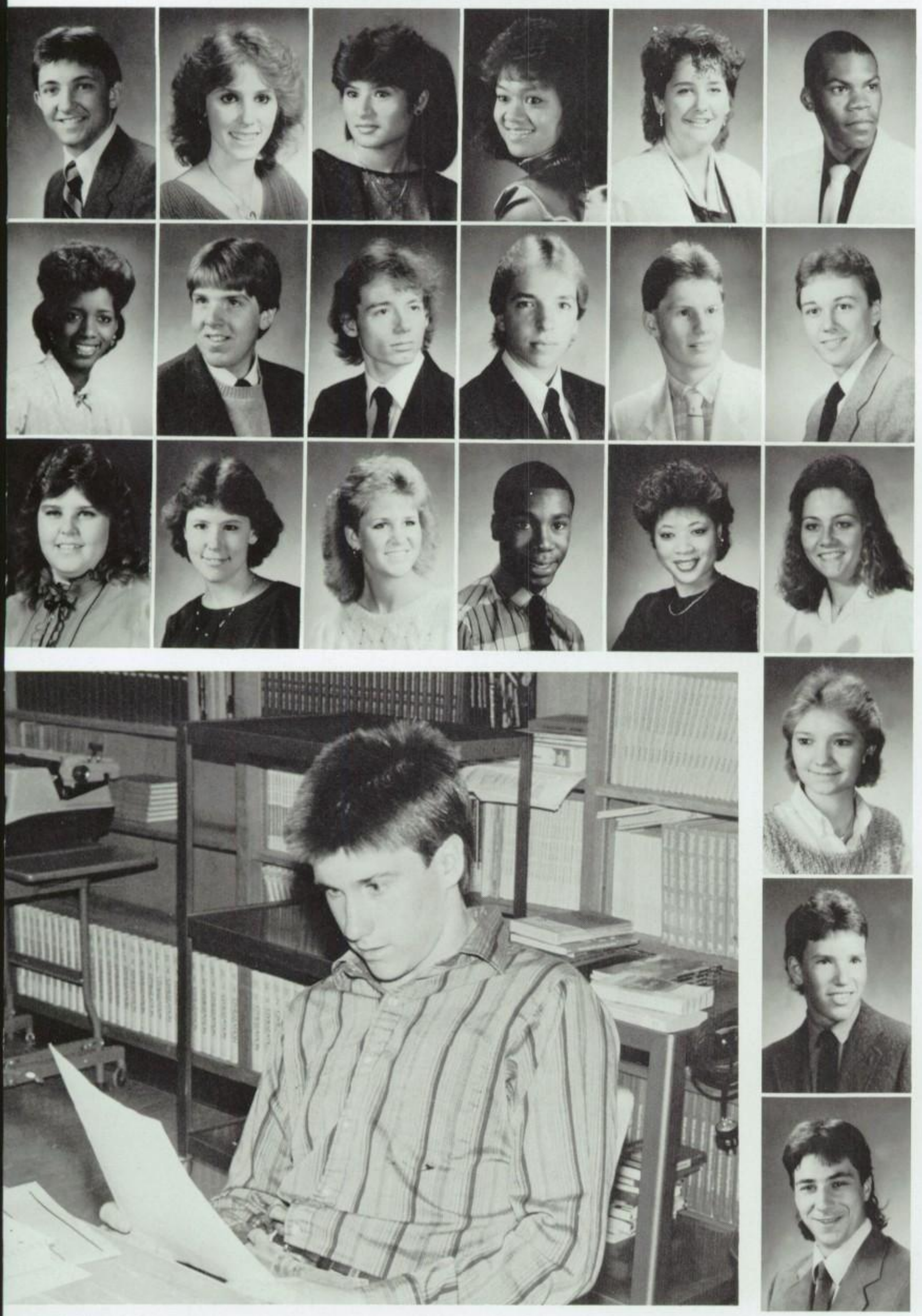

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Alton Manuel

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Dean Massingill
John Maurer
Robert McCain
Andrew McConnell

Sue McDaniel
Sharon McHone
Melinda McKee
Chester McKinney
Elaine McKinney
Michelle McMahon

Julie McMurren

James McWethy

Karl Medemach

Looking in disbelief at his test score, Bill Moran looks to see if he can find his errors on his calculus test.

Kevin Medernach
Pamela Medlin
William Meier
Kimberly Mejorado
Sonia Melendez
Julie Melles

Dennis Mendel
Patrick Metzler
Timothy Meyer
Kristin Mickey
Andrew Miller
Douglas Miller

Equilla Miller
Jeffrey Miller
Melinda Miller
Karen Miner
John Misener
Caryn Mitchell

Brian Moberly
Jose Monjaraz
Jose L. Monjaraz
William Moran
Melinda Morrison
Kelly Mueller

Concentrating on the book Spoon River An thology, Karl Medernach and Rich Hoinack read aloud in Creative Writing class.

Tina Musson
Paivi Myyrylainen
Karen Nallenweg
Timothy Nance
Fabian Navarro
Jonathan Navota

Naresh Neelakantam
Barbara Neeson
Joel Neidermann
Mary Beth Nelson
Eric Neuenkirchen
Candy Lee Neumann

Ellen Newell
Paula Nickels
Todd Nickels
Catherine Oeser
Bonnie Olden
Cory Oleson

Stephen Orland
Michelle Orstead
Cheryl Pannell
Blair Perkins
Lawrence Pesava
James Pfeiffer

Gina Picco
Curtis Pike
Kim Placek
Jill Plevak
Lisa Poss
Amy Prater

Kent Prepejchal
Matthew Price
Amy Randall
Andrew Rasey
Douglas Renner

Carlos Rey
Jennifer Rhea
Amy Richards
Leo Richtman
Daniel Riggs
Alberto Rivera

Neville Robbin
Bruce Robbins
Donald Robinson
Lori Rogowski
Lisa Rohrer
Daniel Rokop

Karen Roller
Nancie Rooney
Rose Roscoe

Amy Roubal
Erin Ruddy
Linda Ryan

Robert Salerno
Wayne Sanchez
Amy Schaefer

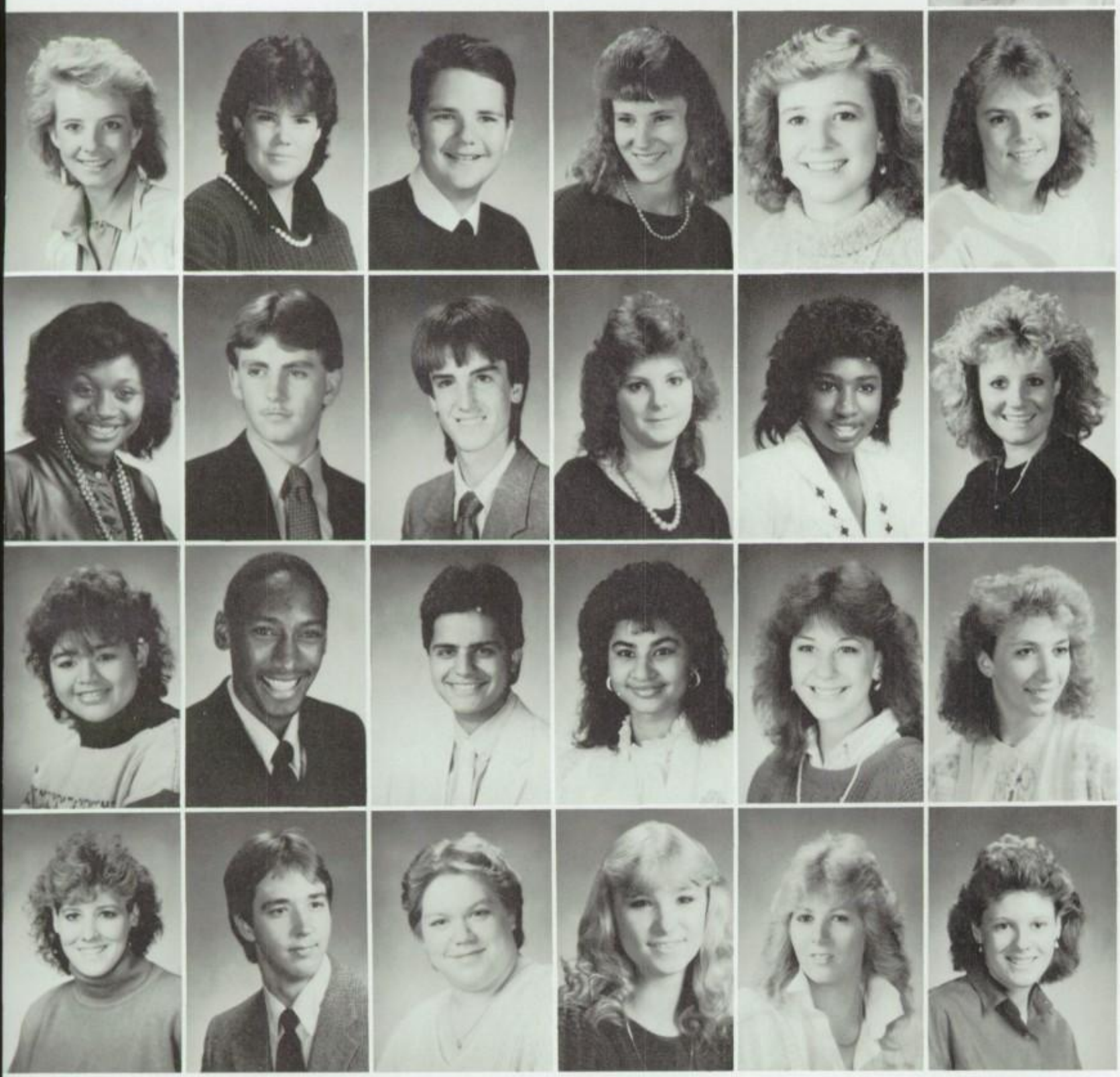
Anthony Schaefer
Jennifer Schaibley
Kimberly Scherrueble

***Paying close attention** to the ball, Amber Kimbro uses a forehand smash to keep the volley going in a friendly pickle-ball game.*

hocked at the referee's call against Mark Bry-
nt, Carina Bates laughs at Jim McWethy's ex-
ression.

David Scherping

Elizabeth Schiltz



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Lynn Shanley
Brenda Shannon

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Christopher Sherpitis
Jessie Sherrill
Sandra Shipp
Renee Shriber

Lilia Simental
Rodney Simmons
Kamal Singh
Manjula Singh
Stacey Skar
Christel Smith

Elizabeth Solfisburg
David Spaniol
Karen Stahl
Tammy Standorf
Christine Stefanakos
Jennifer Stewart

Someone Who Cares

Many people are uncomfortable to be around someone who has a handicap, but not Kim Hett. Kim has chosen a special career in teaching handicapped children at Keeler school. She started when her little sister was born with congenital problems that caused her to die. If the baby had lived, she would have been mentally and physically handicapped. This traumatic experience caused Kim to feel a compulsion to help handicapped children.

Kim chose to help the children at Keeler. *"I felt that this kind of experience before I went to college would be beneficial. It was also a test to see if I could handle this kind of work,"* stated Kim. Both Keeler and Hope Wall provide professional teachers who know their jobs and care about the children, and Kim wants to help and care for those children who have handicaps.

Keeping her "special" kids captivated with a friend, Kim Hett spends quality time teaching at Keeler School.

Deanie Stimson
Donyale Stokes
Heather Straits
Tracey Sturdivant
Laura Sutton
Kristine Swain

Bonnie Swanson
Parish Swanson
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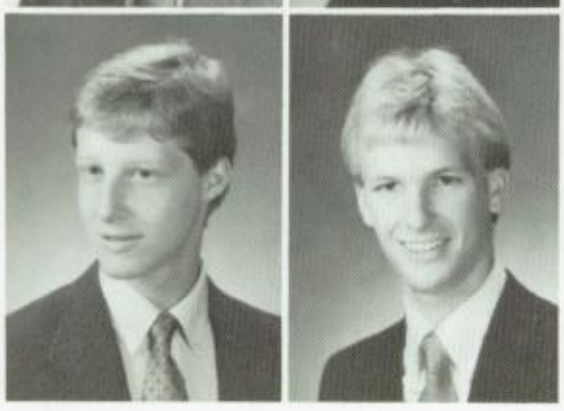
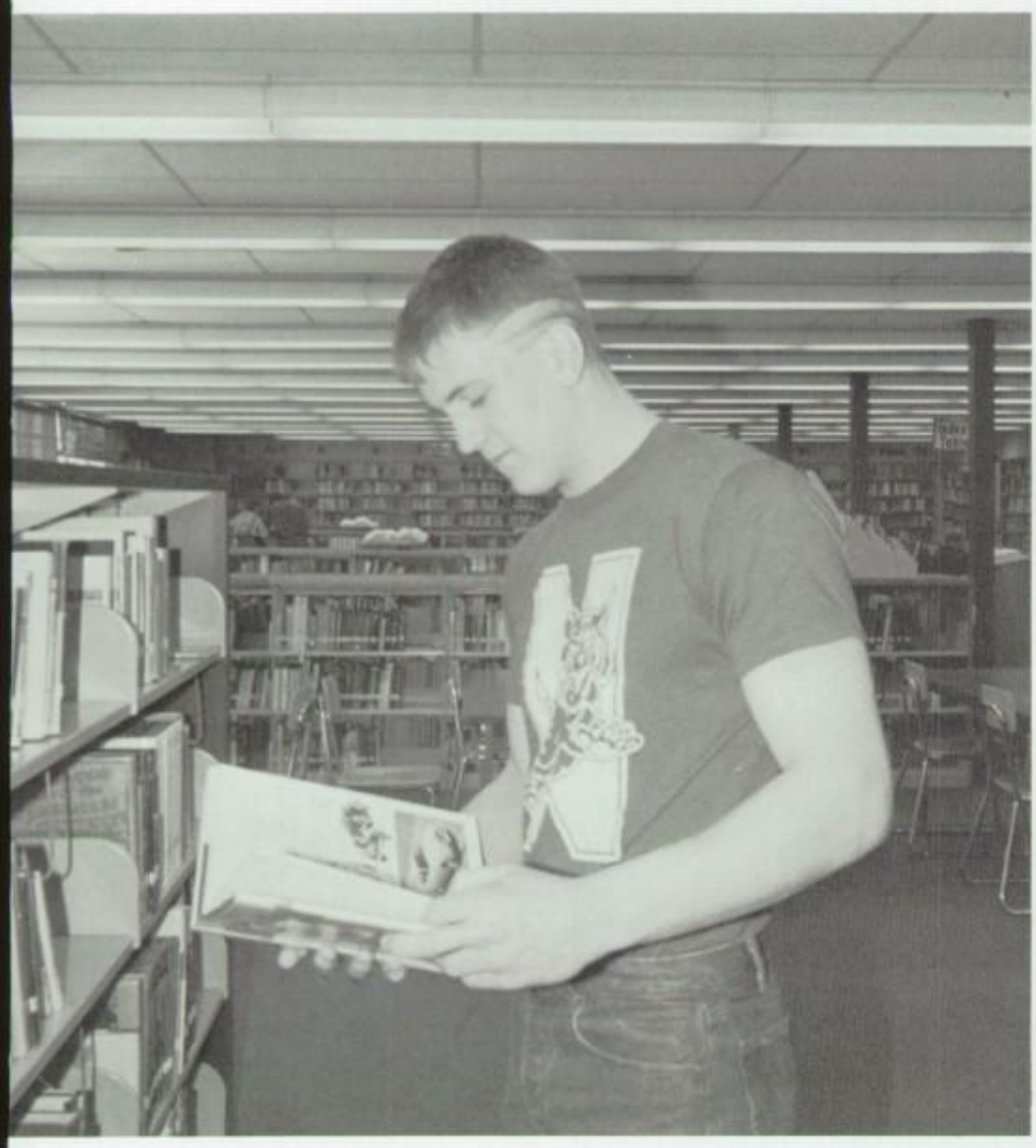


Enjoying a game of chess after school wi the Chess Club, Tom Coughlin relaxes aft a tough day of school.

pending his lunch period in the library, Perry wanson tries to find his favorite classic car in a automobile book.



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Osbaldo Torres
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Andrew Treadway

Tony Treadway
Eric Tuftee
Michelle Turner
Ansel Tye
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Jennifer Van Dell

Shawna VanHeerde
Kristin VanMeter
Brian VanOosten
Cheryl Verwey
Sindy Vongkorad
April Walker

Kathi Walls
Kelli Walls
Elizabeth Walter
Brian Waltz
Charles Ward
Dora Washington

David Weakman
Timothy Weber
Lynette Wegman
Todd Wegman
Thomas Weindorf
John Weis

Todd Welch
Kerry Wells
David Welter
Aaron Wheeler
Patrick Wilson
Jenny Winchester

Dexter Winston
Elizabeth Wise
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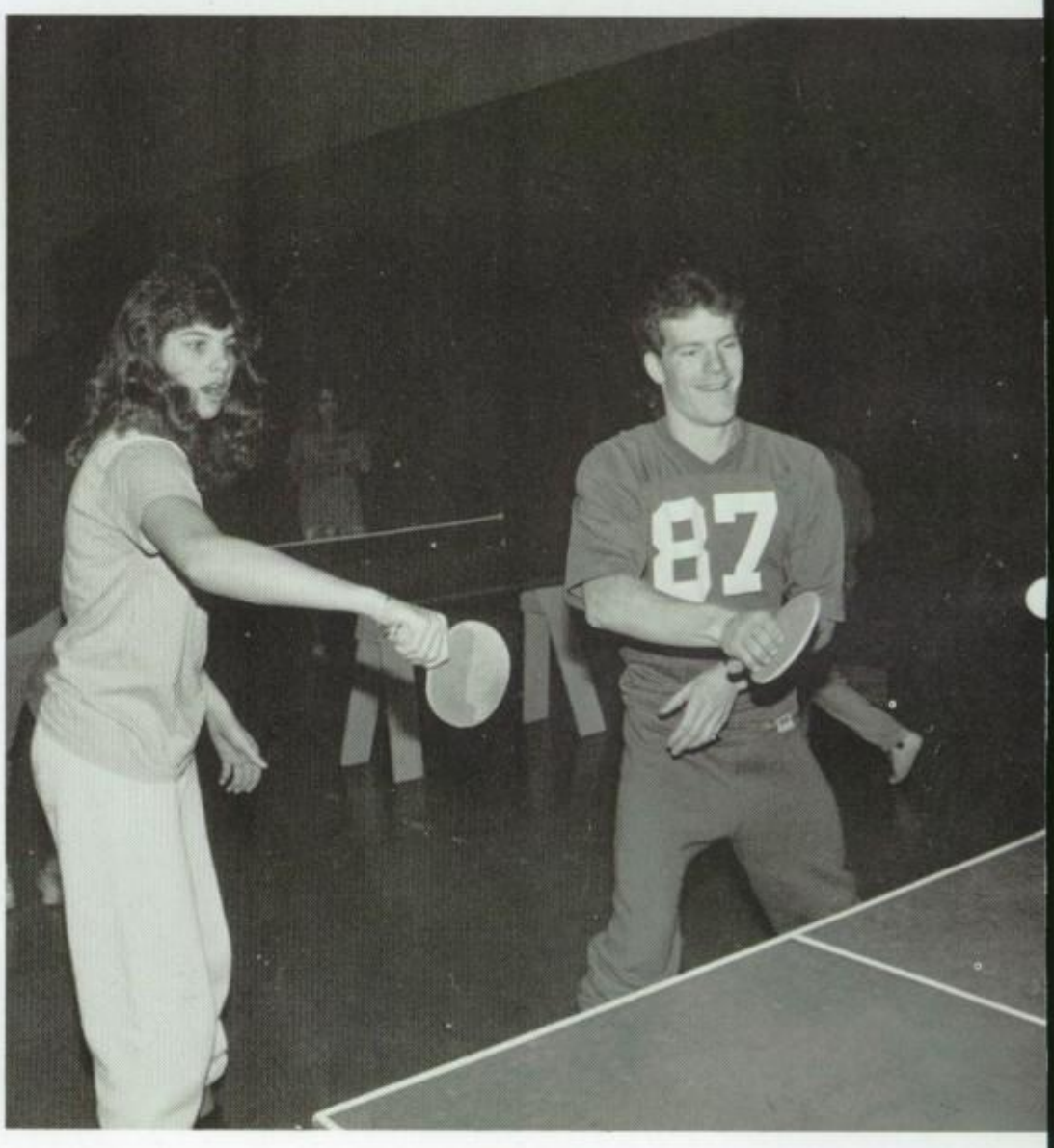

With a look of apprehension, Courtney Lindner sends the ping-pong ball to the opponents while Mike Carey waits for the return.

Senior Honors

These students have attained a grade of an A or an equivalent grade for 7 semesters: Timothy Fisher, Jonathan Grossman, and Karen Miner.

The following **are recognized as Nationally Commended Merit Students:** Scott Albright, Steven Fischer, Timothy Fisher, Jonathan Grossman, Martin Higareda, Allan Krass, John Laurx, Bradley Lawrence, Wei-Keen Loh, Sharon McHone, Karen Miner, John Misener, William Moran, Matthew Price, Sonja Tellison, Gretchen Yordy.

The following **students obtained perfect attendance for all 8 semesters:** Stanley Haen, Barbara Neeson, Elizabeth Schiltz.

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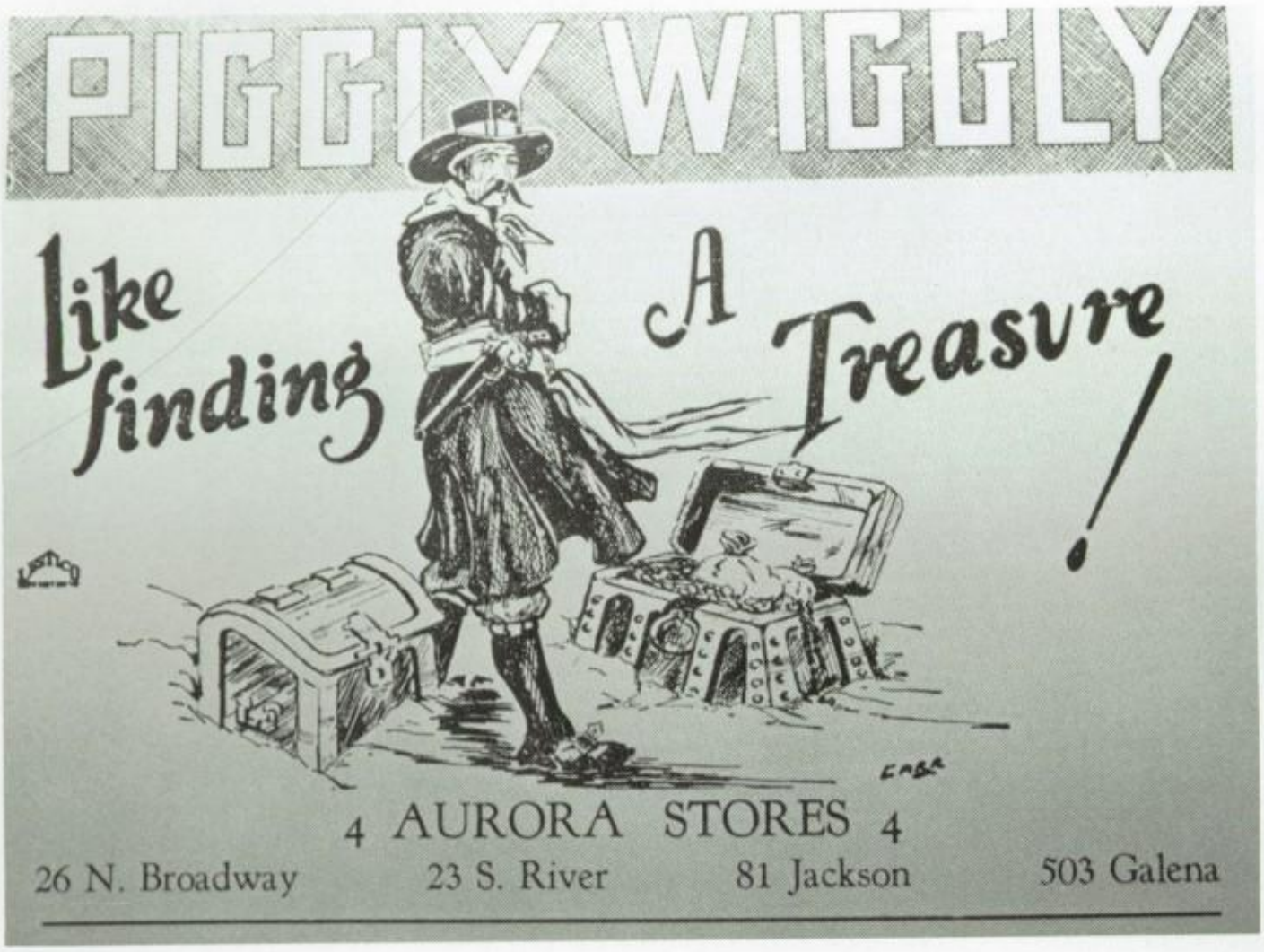
In Memoriam

Bonnie Dawn Swanson

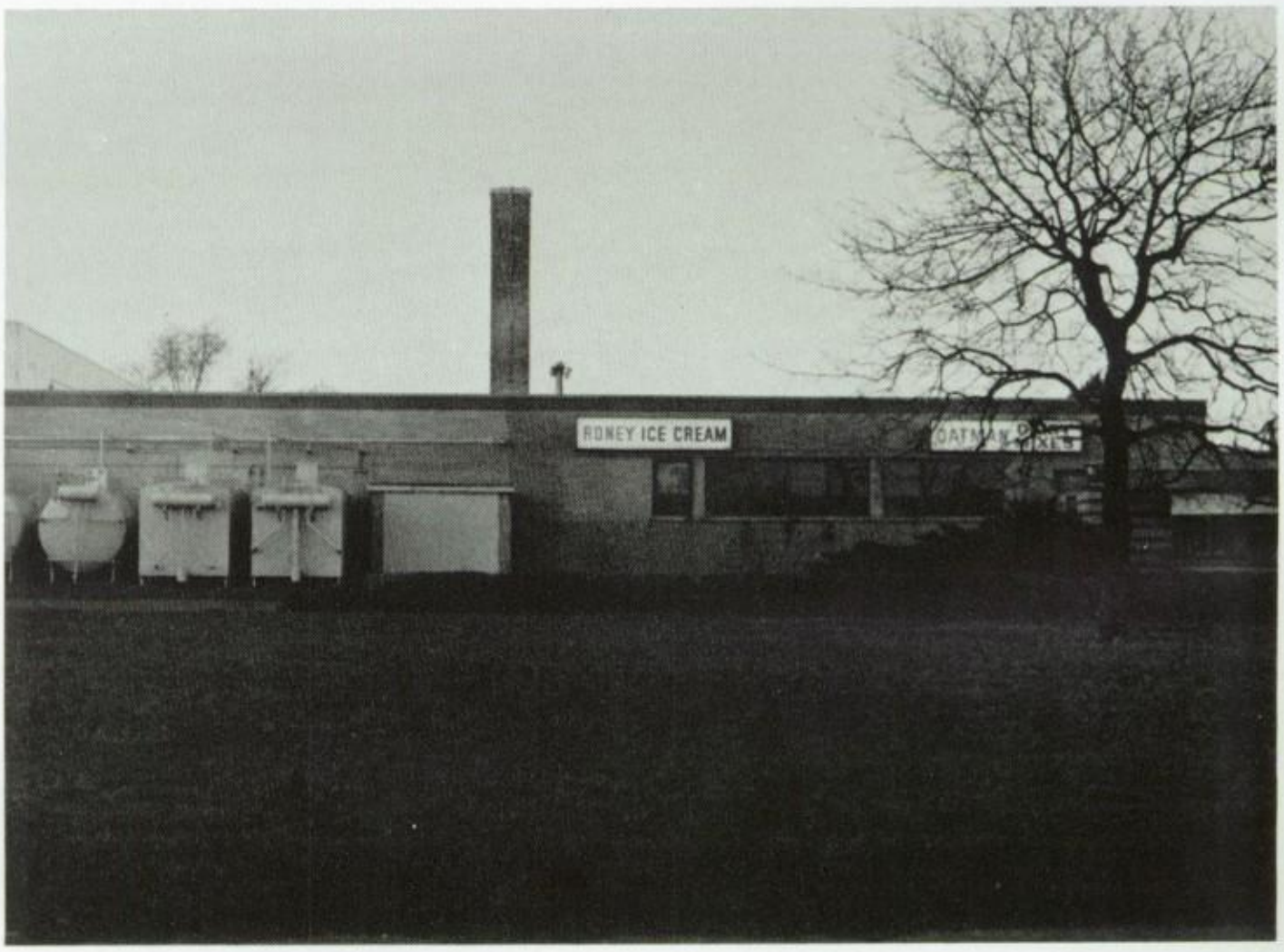
May 14, 1968 - December 6, 1986

*The large **Piggly Wiggly** grocery store chain advertised with the yearbook from 1925-1928. It was one of the many grocery stores to advertise with EOS.*

1926



1987



***Roney Ice Cream** is one of the large number of businesses who currently support the book.*

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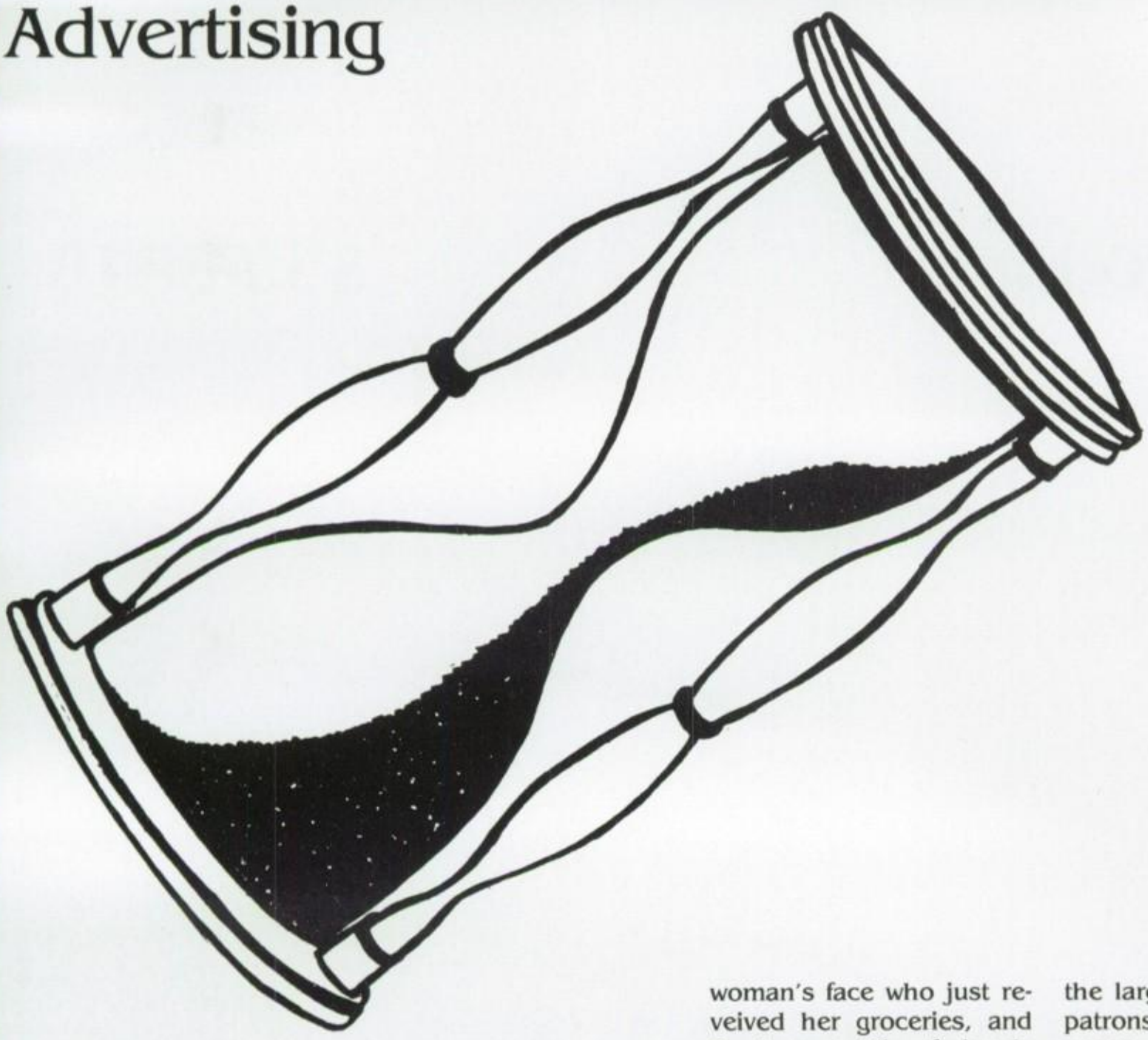

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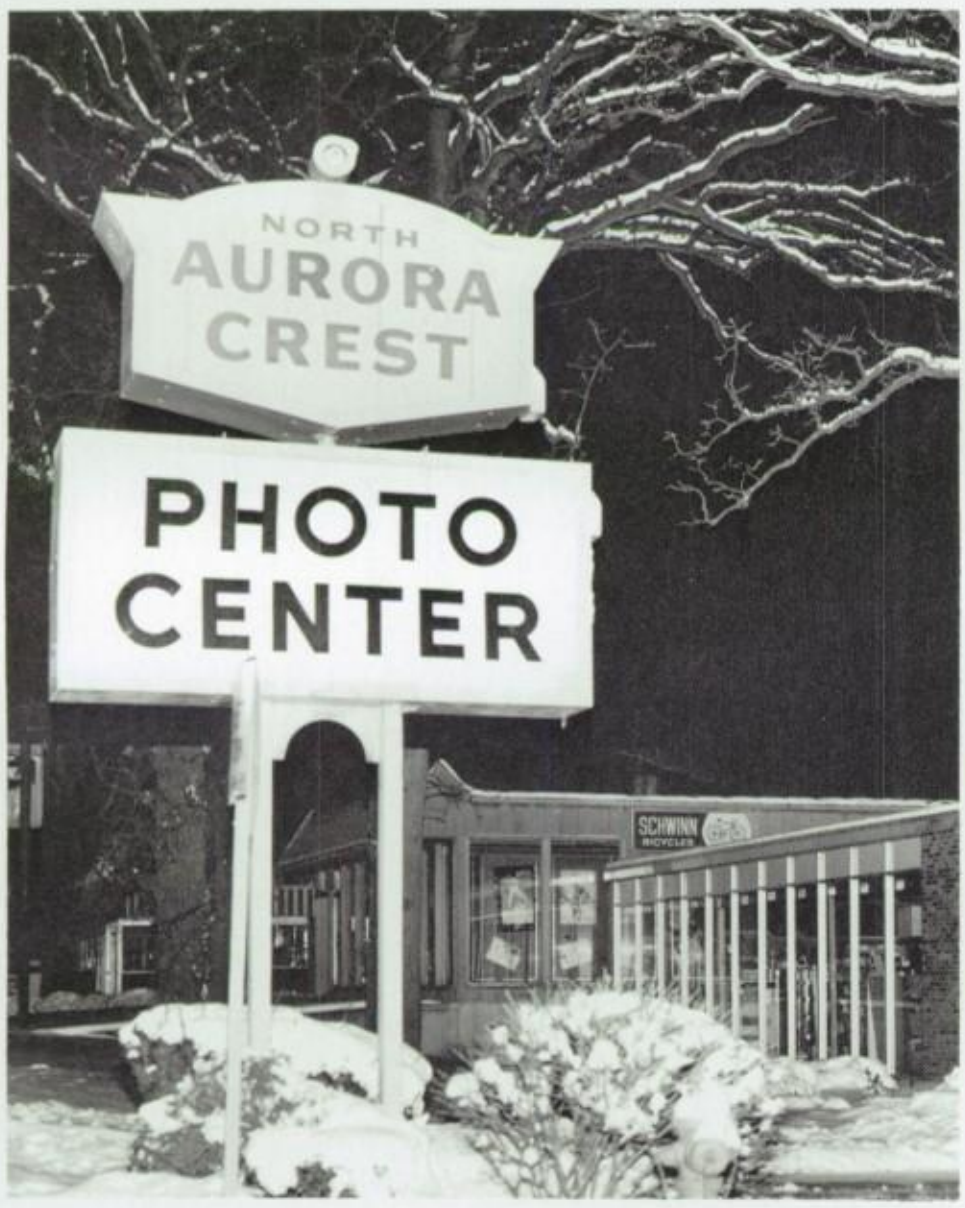

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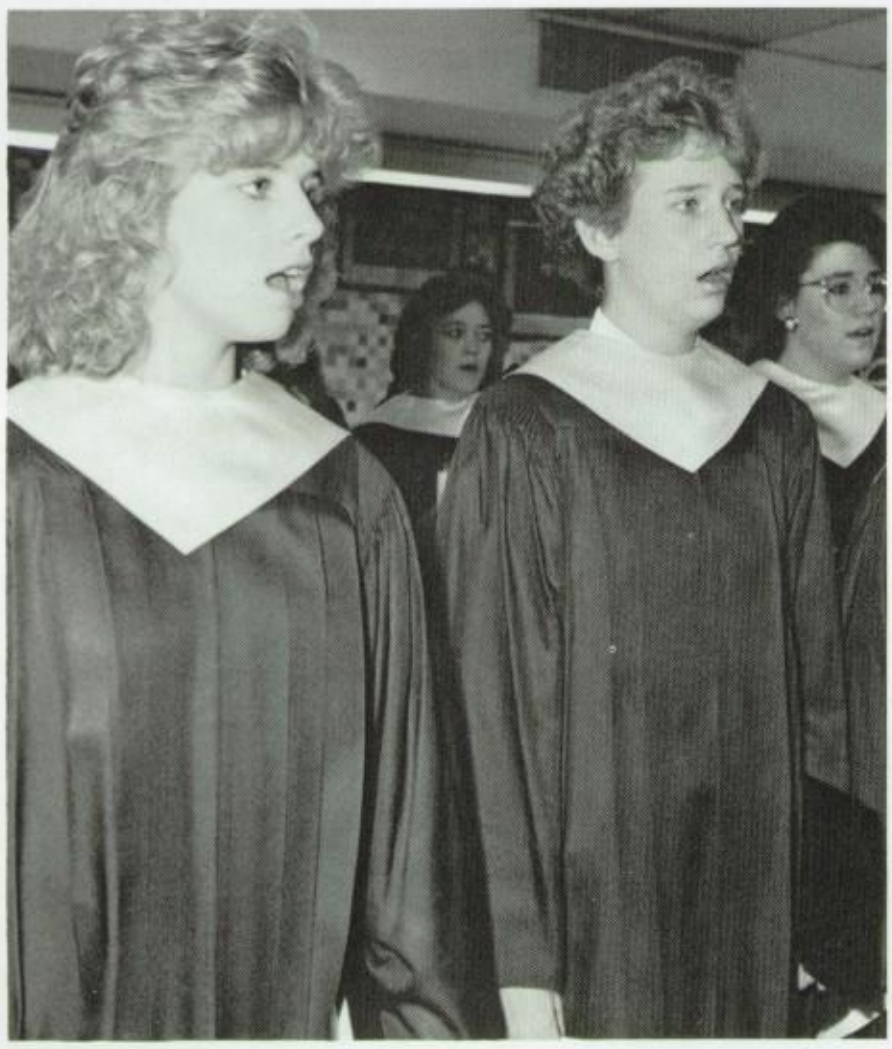
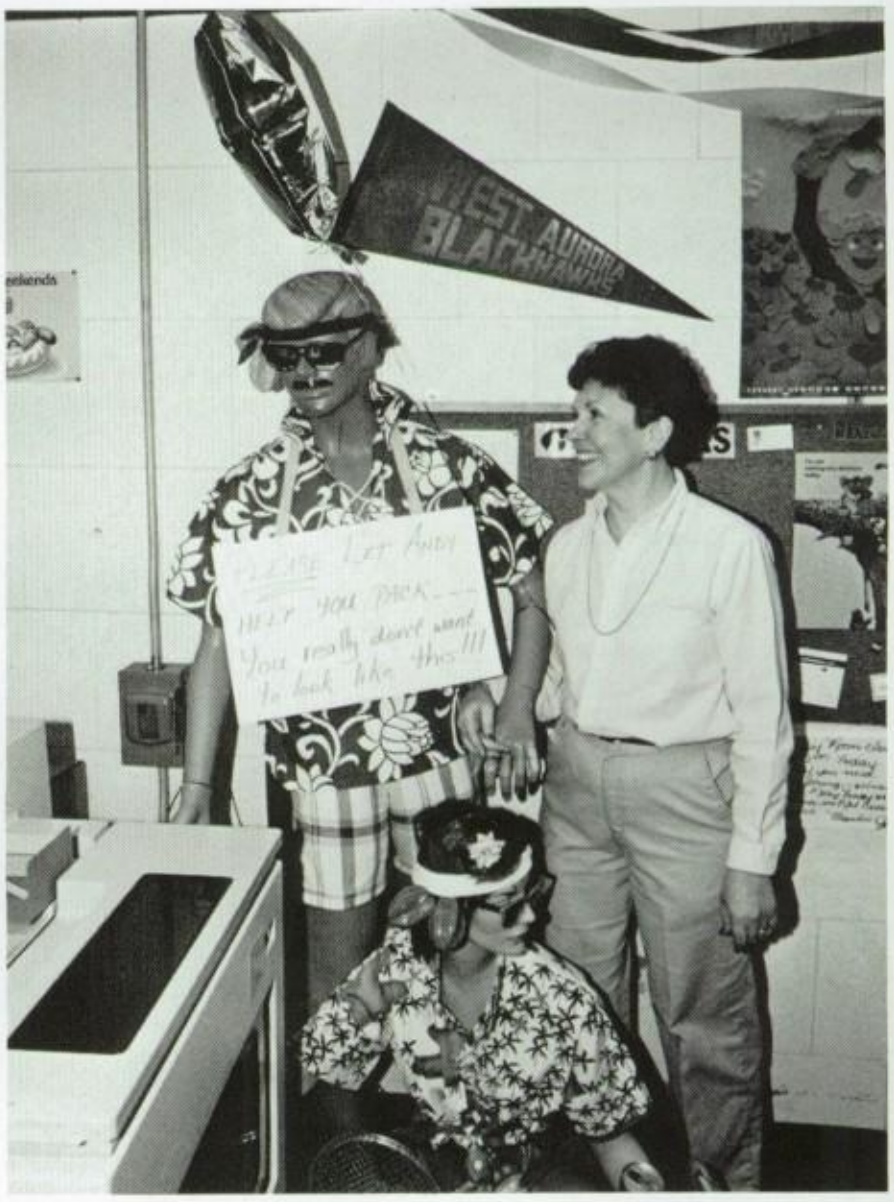


***Before the Winter Concert**, Stacey Schindlebeck and Jill Orin warm up their vocal chords with "Gloria".*



***Laughing at her** surprise visitors, Mrs. Lynn hopes she will not look like them on her Carribean cruise.*

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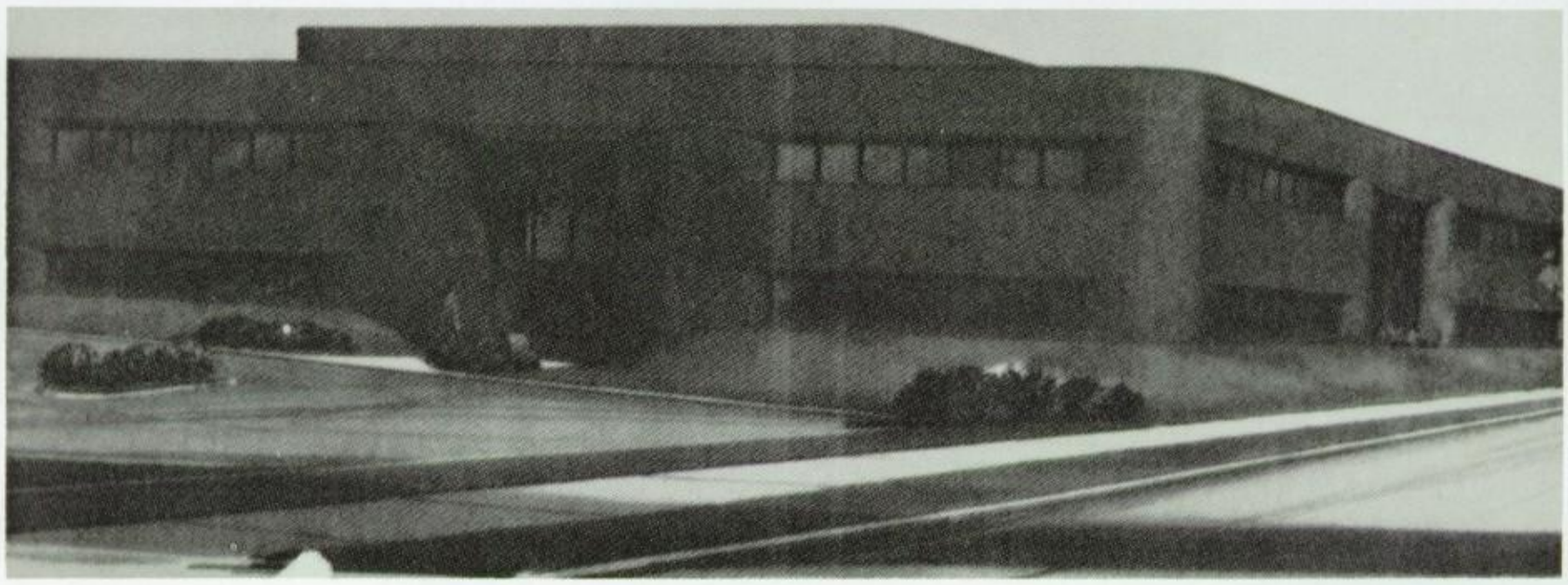

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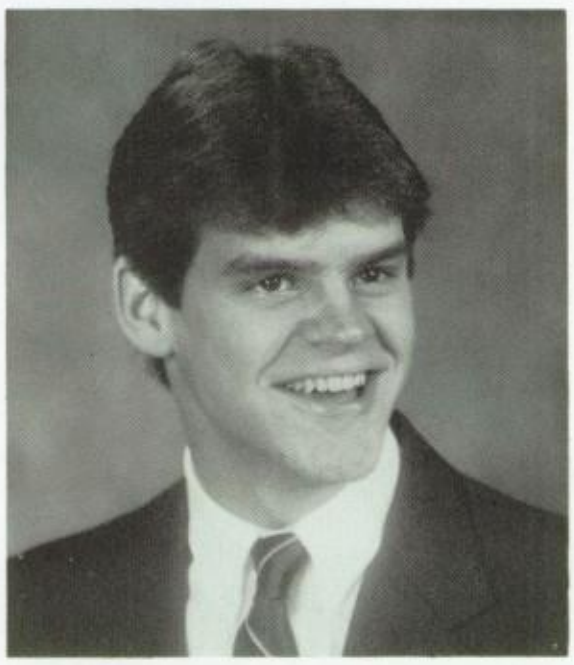

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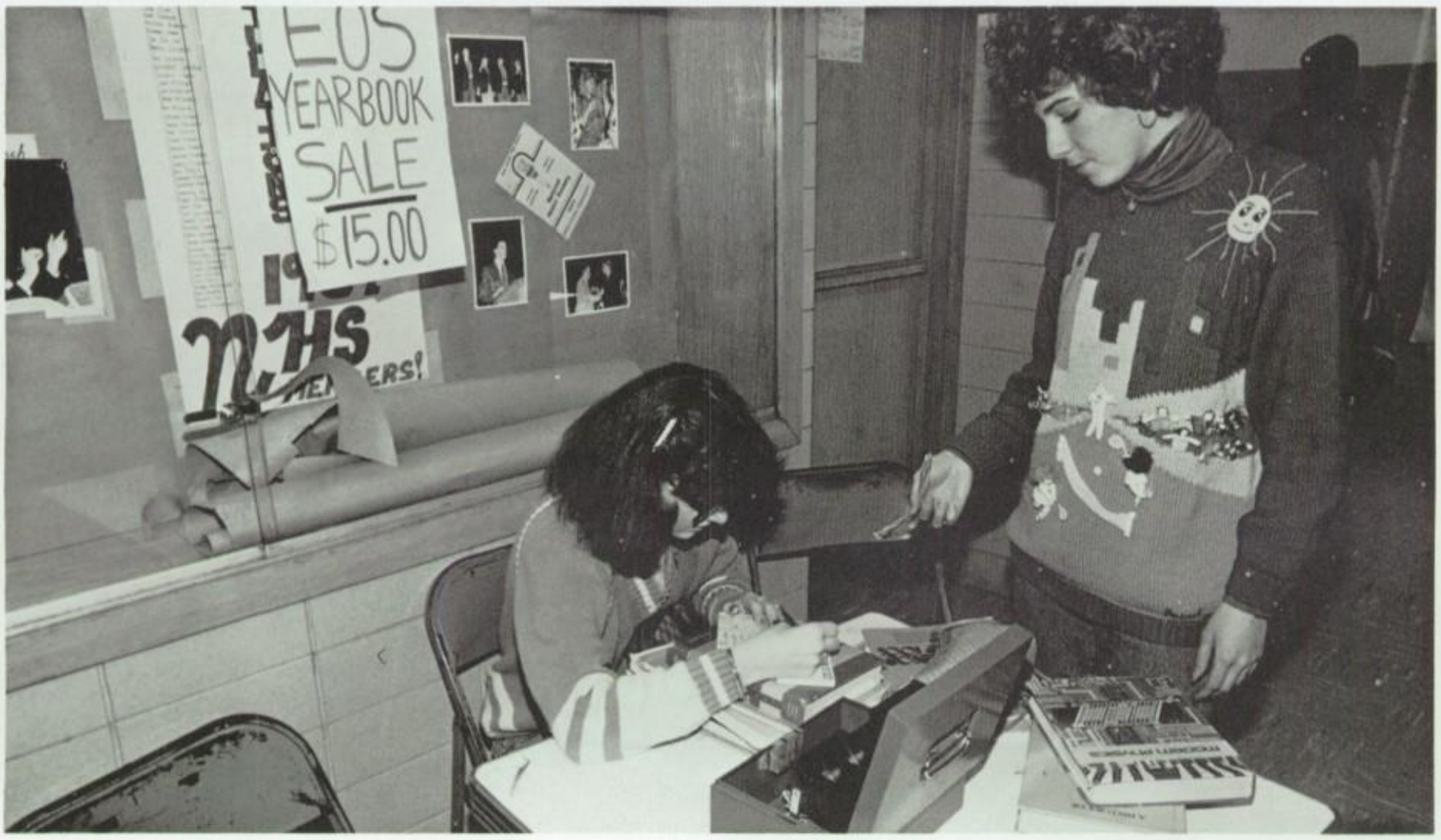

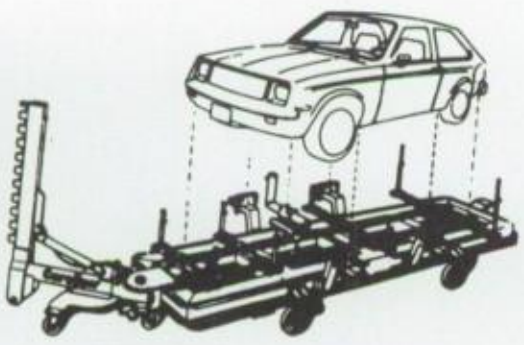

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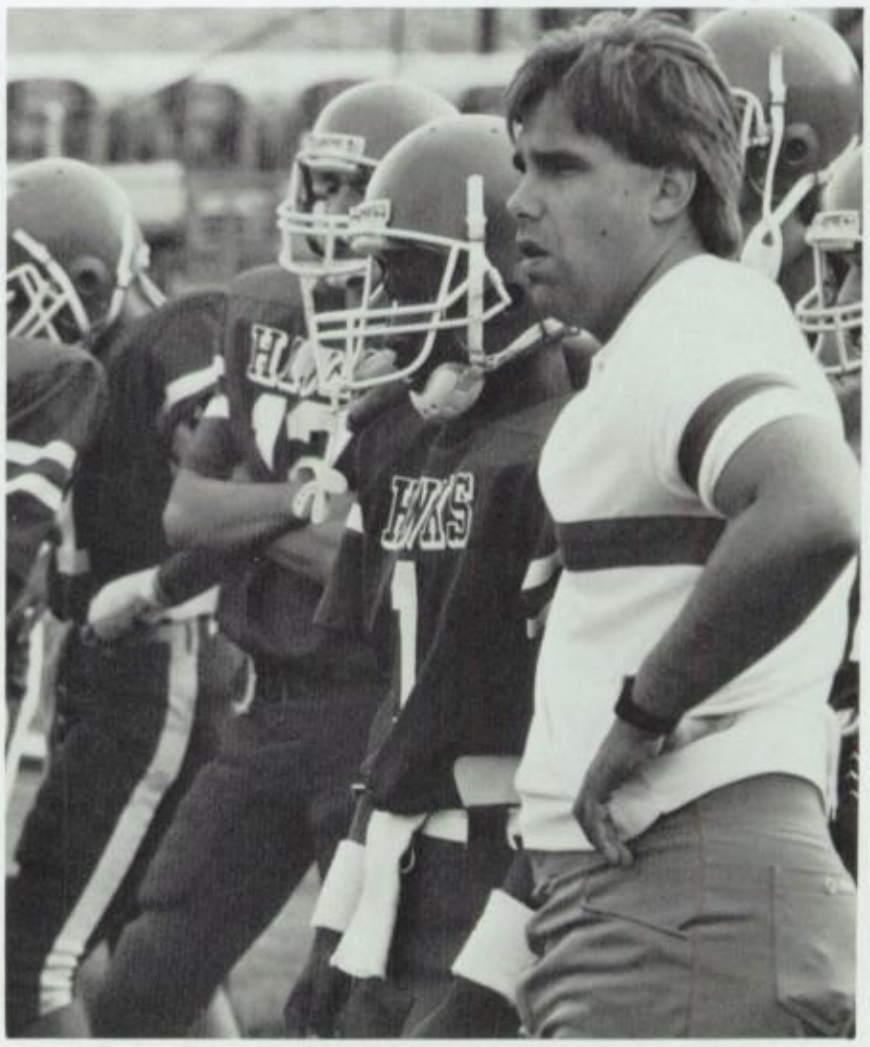
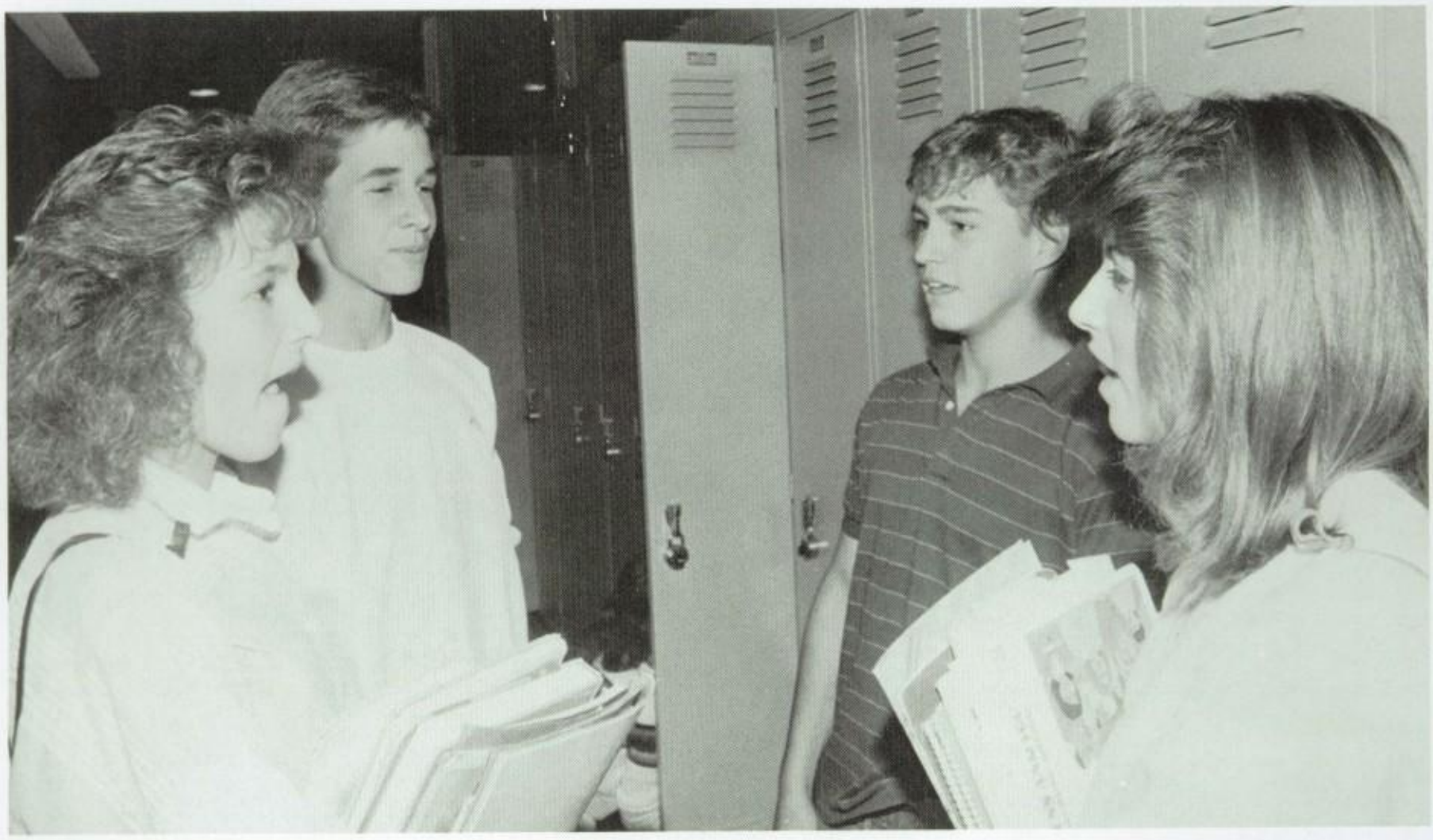


***Watching a play** just made against Dekalb, Coach McGary and members of the sophomore football team watch in disbelief.*

During passing period, freshmen Robin Herwig, Matt McKee, Rick Boyce and Jenny Hughes discuss their heavy homework assignments.



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With all his concentration focused on the game, Pat Herring takes his time looking for the most strategic move.

Quickly stopping between classes, Jason Cavazos grabs his books before the bell rings and he is late to class.

Portraying a doll with his friend Kristin Popolizio in the Fall Play will be a pleasant memory for Tom Nielsen when he returns to Sweden.

Representing a group that has always spent hours upon hours perfecting their dramatic skills and creating memories for the audience, the Thespian officers (Ken Ruffalo, president; Beth Solfisburg, secretary; Amy Schaefer, vice-president; Bob Lisberg, treasurer) stop for a slightly comedic pose before classes.

Giving their time to pep up the crowd and football team, the poms cheer for the touchdown just scored.

Sift Through The Thoughts mile At The Memories

The temperature hits 90°F at 11 A.M., and you can feel the perspiration slipping down your back. The room seems to be getting smaller, and definitely warmer. Only three days left until finals, and then ... summer! The clock ticks slower and slower, and the lecture slides to the back of your mind.

Suddenly, you're in September at the beginning of school. Your thoughts sift through the silly things you did, and you smile when you think how much you've grown up. You remember the courses you took, the time you spent doing homework, maybe even an all-night essay. 'That ought to teach me not to procrastinate,' you thought ... what a joke! You think about the next essay that waited until the night before, too! The football and basketball games, the dances, everything fills your mind. Memories. My, the year passed quickly. Yep, only three days left ...

The time spent in high school may be long, but it's also gone quickly. The lessons, both academic and personal, are never lost. The four long, but short years spent among peers and teachers are always there to remember and cherish.

As she looks for a "Face of America" picture for the French collage, Uta Berg takes a break from her French course for a little fun.

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